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UNITED FRENCH 'AFRICA ON WAY, PARIS IS TOLD

Matching British Program for Colonial Empire in East Africa

FRESH IMPETUS GIVEN TO SAHARAN RAILWAY

Minister of Colonies Proposes Large French Loan for Transport Development

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Coincident with discussions in progress by the British concerning the formation of a united East Africa emerges French envisaging of a united French Africa.

The movement is now proceeding slowly but surely along economic lines but the day is foreshadowed when it may become politically advantageous to weld the French African segments.

André Maginot, Minister of Colonies, has returned from an extensive voyage in these territories and at a luncheon given in his honor said there would "soon be a united French Africa. Raymond Poincaré, the Premier, who presided, declared that M. Maginot's trip "had thrown strong light upon the basic units of a great French colonial empire in Africa."

Adequately Financed Programs

The Minister of Colonies states that the time has come for a bolder colonial policy, one of large programs and adequately financed. As a preliminary measure he proposed that French West Africa should raise a loan of 1,500,000,000 francs. He said that Dakar, a port on the Atlantic coast, needed 10 years' work in way of harbor improvements and extension was required of the hinterland railway system.

In his opinion also linking up of French North African and West African possessions was feasible. He is regarded as well qualified to speak since he has made a journey across the Saharan wastes which separate these two parts of the continent.

Would Bring Paris Nearer

By M. Maginot's visit the trans-Saharan railway project has received fresh impetus. His report on this matter has not yet been published but he is favorable to it though well aware of many difficulties facing it. Such a railway would bring French West Africa within five days of Paris and would increase greatly the value of the Niger River basin where M. Maginot inspected the newly completed hydraulic enterprises and irrigation undertakings. The committee studying the plans is expected to report prior to Jan. 1, 1930.

It is significant, further, that 1930 marks the centenary of French occupation of Algeria and for which important celebrations are planned. It is believed that either before or at that time some concrete announcement about the trans-Saharan railway will be made.

'Noise Sponges' Made for Plane to Help Talkers

Shouting Will Be Unnecessary if New Development Proves Practical

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—"Noise sponges," lining the walls of passenger airplanes and "soaking up" the cacophony of propeller roars, exhaust detonations, wind-screeching struts, and other sounds which make aerial conversation difficult, are now predicted as a new development in airplane construction.

Successful tests by the Bureau of Standards have recently established the fact that the sound intensity in an airplane cabin can be reduced by a comparatively moderate increase in weight to a degree where conversation can easily be maintained.

In inaugurating the tests, natural scientists set up a scale of noises audible to the human ear, the range running from zero, the lower threshold of human audibility, to 108, to the upper threshold of feeling, of the greatest volume of noise the protective devices of the human ear will permit to register.

A report of the findings prepared by V. L. Chrisler and W. F. Synder showed that airplane noises are complex, being of both high and low frequencies, the exhaust noises being found in the lower frequencies, around 200 beats per second, while in multimotored planes even lower pitched-beat notes are sometimes produced by two engines running at slightly different speeds.

They found in their experiments that cabin walls built up of layers of a two-inch blanket of a sound absorbent material, fiber board and perforated aluminum, so deadened the various noises that conversation could be carried on in an ordinary tone. The tests were conducted in a Ford tri-motored plane loaned for the purpose by the Navy Department.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

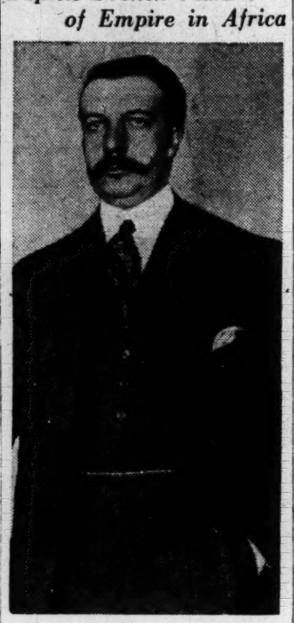
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Sporting News—Page 14
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

FEATURES

News of Freemasonry 4
Cuba Beyond Havana 6
Book Reviews and Literary News.... 8
The Home Forum 9
Love's Legacy
Fashions and Dressmaking 10-11
The Playhouse of the Air..... 13
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

Depicts French Plans of Empire in Africa



Underwood

ANDRE MAGINOT

NATIONS READY TO ACCEPT ROOT PLAN FOR COURT

Draft Now Being Prepared by Committee of International Jurists

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Elihu Root looked very pleased as he came out of the jurists' conference on Tuesday night and Sir Cecil Hurst wore his brightest smile as he chatted with Nicholas Politis and Mr. Van Eysinga. He and Mr. Root have reason to be pleased, for once more, as in 1920, when Mr. Root and Lord Phillimore, the famous English jurist, solved the riddle of how judges to the World Court should be appointed, a combination of American statesmanship and British legal acumen bids fair to settle the problem of the United States' adherence to the court. The plan which Mr. Root produced is in the skillful hands of Sir Cecil being drafted into a project which all concerned are prepared to accept.

The fourth article of the new protocol concerning the procedure which should be adopted in the case of urgent requests for advisory opinions for the settlement of a dispute was agreed on on Wednesday morning. Mr. Root, however, requires a little time to give the final touches to the drafting of this article. It is hoped, however, that the draft of the new protocol embodying Mr. Root's proposals will be passed by the committee on Thursday, which implies that the way has now been opened for the entrance of America into the World Court.

On Wednesday morning the task of revising the statute of the International Court was taken up and general approval was given to Mr. Fromageot's suggestion that the judges should be increased to 15, Mr. Root proposing that the procedure of the New York State court in holding regular sessions should be adopted for the International Court. It was agreed that the whole procedure of the World Court needed overhauling, if undue strain was not to be thrown on the overseas judges.

'G.B.S.' Turned Down for Dublin Degree

"Done Nothing for Ireland," Convocation of National University Is Told

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN — The refusal of the Convocation of the National University of Ireland to recommend the university's Senate to bestow an honorary degree on George Bernard Shaw meets with popular disapproval here. The noes carried the day by 25 to 8 after the proposer of the resolution had declared that Mr. Shaw is "the greatest living author, who had done much to purify and invigorate the drama," and an Irishman who deserved the highest honor his country could bestow.

Several speakers on the opposition belittled Mr. Shaw's work and described him as a self-advertiser, who had done nothing for Ireland.

The result is deplored especially as this week the older and rival University of Dublin decided to confer the degree of Doctor of Literature on George William Russell, "A. E.," who is a poet and painter as well as editor of the Irish Statesman.

EIGHT-HOUR-DAY PACT FAILS OF REVISION

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Proposals by the British Labor Minister, Sir Arthur Steel Maitland, for revision of the Washington eight-hour-day convention of 1921 occupied two days' debate of the governing body of the International Labor Office, and no conclusion was arrived at.

The convention, therefore, unless other steps are taken in the meantime, will come up for revision in ordinary course in 1931.

MEXICAN FORCES CONVERGING FOR TORREON BATTLE

Mexico City, However, Hopes for Break-Up of Rebels Without Fighting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal troops are closing in on Torreon in a determined effort to deliver a final and crushing blow to the rebel movement centered there.

The forces of General Calles moved northward from Rio Grande and Camacho, Zacetecas, to attack the city while other government troops gave close pursuit to the rebel left wing, which had evacuated Saltillo and was retiring to Torreon.

Overwhelming defeat was predicted here for the rebel army, with postponement of the collapse of their cause possible only in a withdrawal to Chihuahua City. Such withdrawal would result probably in eventual dispersal across the United States border to evade capture.

Meanwhile Government bulletins related a story of continued federal successes. These included evacuation of Saltillo by the rebels, checking of the advance on Mazatlan, and return to the Government of 1600 Indian troops at Naco, Sonora.

Declares Revolt Failure

Events led to a public statement by the President, Portes Gil, that the rebellion had failed and that in a short time complete order would be restored everywhere.

There was a belief in official quarters that the battle for the possession of Torreon might never be fought, and it was pointed out that with the exception of the battle at Ciudad Juarez, at Monterey and a few other minor skirmishes the revolt thus far has been practically without fighting.

Gen. Simon Aguirre, brother of Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, has been executed at Santa Lucrecia, Vera Cruz, by Gen. Alejandro Manje, it was announced, following a court martial. It was said that lesser officers and soldiers may escape punishment for the revolt but the leaders face severe punitive action.

Another Government announcement said Gen. Francisco Manzo, in charge of the rebel campaign in Sonora, had crossed the United States frontier and deposited $120,000 to his account in an American bank at Nogales, foreseeing the time when he would have to live in exile.

Fall of Saltillo, capital of Coahuila, took place just prior to an attack by Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, who made every attempt to cut off the rebels and prevent their escape.

Aviator Bombs Train

An aviator who flew over the retreating columns found five trains of troops and munitions, one of which he bombed. The soldiers thus threatened abandoned their train and hid in the brush to the side of the tracks.

The rebel rear guard destroyed bridges and tore up tracks as the army passed, making federal pursuit on foot and by horse necessary and probably retarding advance of the army of General Almazan from Monterey to aid in the attack on

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

The Mail Pilot "Shoots" His Shadow Over—What?

P. & A.

WHERE aviation literally casts its shadow before! Unusual picture of a mail plane's shadow taken from the plane itself while crossing the Carson Sink Desert in Nevada on the regular San Francisco-Chicago air-mail route. At first glance it looks more like a "shot into the sun" across a shimmering sea.

President's Stand on Oil Leases Expected to Be Tested by Court

Senator Walsh, Montana, Says Interpretation of General Leasing Act Works Hardship on Public Land States—Others Indorse Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Court action to test the validity of the construction the Administration places on the General Leasing Act is expected to be one development of the disclosure of the President's oil conservation policy as announced by Mr. Hoover on Mar. 12.

Thomas J. Walsh (D., Senator from Montana, said the outcome probably would hinge on the meaning of the word "may" in that act, which provides that the Secretary of the Interior "may" issue permits for prospecting for oil on the public domain. The Senator added that there had been decisions of the United States Supreme Court construing this word when used in such a case to mean "must."

"If this conservation policy could be extended to privately owned lands as yet undeveloped, I would be heartily in favor of it," the Montanan said, adding that, since it could not, it worked a hardship on the public land states.

After a conference on Wednesday with President Hoover, Mr. Walsh expressed his belief that the Administration's oil conservation policy is much broader in scope than was assumed upon its disclosure on March 12 at the White House.

The Senator said the President's program contemplated the granting of leases to holders of oil prospecting permits only in those cases where the permittees have made reasonable expenditures in drilling wells.

Robert B. Howell (R.), Senator from Nebraska, who called to see the President soon after the departure of Senator Wash, congratulated Mr. Hoover on his conservation policy and said he hoped some means could be found whereby similar conservation would be practiced in the case of privately owned lands so that there could be a general conservation of the Nation's oil supply.

WASHINGTON (AP)—With an accompanying declaration that its action had no relation to the newly announced oil conservation policy of the Hoover Administration, the Interior Department on March 13 rejected two bids for royalty oil from the Kettleman Hills Field in California.

The reason given for the rejection was that the Government "saw no advantage in making a contract on a basis that would bring it only the return it would receive without any contract."

Flower Show Painting Regal Tones in Halls of Grand Central Palace

Brilliant Shades of Roses, Violets, Carnations, and Orchids Blend With Backgrounds of Dark Richness—Tincture of Approaching Spring Gleams Everywhere

By JANET MABIE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The proud and lovely record of horticulture in the United States, with its inheritances from centuries of flower growing in Europe and the Orient, is spread in a thousand colors in the exhibition spaces of three floors in the Grand Central Palace here through this week for the thousands of visitors to the sixteenth International Flower Show.

The stately names of families whose generations have made history in finance and the law and the business and professional life of the Nation are printed in Chinese white on the green cards of exhibitors; other cards bear simple names—Miles, Smith, Beckett, Leyden, Kelly; gardeners who came here from Scotland and Cornwall, Devonshire and Ulster and County Cork, and who have spent their years patiently teasing from seed and soil flowers of a beauty more to be desired in their eyes than any eminence they can imagine in the world's affairs.

Competition is vigorous; awards are many. Of all, none has been more speculated over, none more sought than the celebrated Holland Challenge Cup, offered by the Holland Bulb Exporters' Association for the best private exhibit in which Holland bulbs predominate; it must have been won three times by an exhibitor before it becomes his or her permanent property.

Background of Turfed Steps

John T. Scheepers, Inc., of New York, won a leg on it in 1924. Mrs. Harold I. Pratt of Glen Cove, N. Y., took it in both the years 1925-26. Percy Chubb, also of Glen Cove, took it on March 11 for the third consecutive year with the garden designed by his gardener, Peter Smith. The plot is 22 feet 5 inches in length and 15 feet wide; its background is a gently ascending flight of turfed steps at the top of which the pale violet flames of wisteria burn gently.

Elsewhere in the design, which is but lightly formalized, pink dogwood and the still green of spruce keep stately watch over Darwin and small pink-and-white-striped tulips, and glimmering hyacinths and primroses, candytuft and the like. By Monday evening, the award having been made to Mr. Chubb, the Holland trophy, a shapely gold cup, stood in its glass case halfway up the flight of smooth green steps.

There seems to have been an almost humorous determination among growers to signalize the ascendancy of President and Mrs. Hoover by naming new varieties for them. Roses, orchids, sweet peas and carnations mark the beginning of a new presidential chapter. "Lou Henry Hoover" is a Brasso Laelia Cattleya of most lovely lavender, cast with ephemeral pink, having a cup of delicate lemon. The orchid, only one specimen of which is shown, was grown by Joseph Manda in New Jer-

(Continued on Page 16 Column 1)

SOME of the incidents in the early days of the movie studios — when "slap-stick" comedies prevailed—are discussed

Tomorrow *on the* Editorial Page

SEND WORKLESS OVERSEAS, IS KEY TO BRITISH PLAN

Melchett Scheme for Emigration–Lloyd George Asks Huge Public Works Loan

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Rival schemes for dealing with Britain's 1,400,000 unemployed have been published here, in one case as an almost unanimous recommendation of a group of employers headed by Lord Melchett and the general council of the Trade Union Congress, representing 4,000,000 workers, and, in the other, as the Liberal Party's official program.

The Melchett scheme advocates a large fund for assisting emigration, to be found by loan, managed by a committee representing industry under a member of the Government, similar committees to be set up in the Dominions.

A 20 years' program to be aimed at in a scheme of settlement. Emigration by groups or communities to be undertaken.

Emigration policy to be co-ordinated by a joint committee for the British commonwealth, with representatives of employers and trade unions upon it. A crown colonies development committee to be formed to secure the placing of orders for a plant in Britain. Augmented pensions out of the national insurance and pension fund should be made available to workers of 65 and over, who cease work.

Government should create and maintain a development fund capable of financing important national schemes. Further extension of constructional schemes of a permanent character to be undertaken and existing schemes hastened. Rationaliza-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

China's Railways to Play Vital Rôle in Nation's Growth

Some 6000 Miles of Trackage and Many Bridges to Be Built in Two Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — With the arrival here of Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, a new period of railroad construction is to commence.

Mr. Sun Fo, Chinese Minister of Railways, is pushing his proposals for a construction program which will almost double the existing mileage of railroads in the country. Some 6000 miles of railroads will be built in three stages of two years at a cost of $400,000,000, of which half can be raised from the Boxer indemnity funds returned by the powers and allocations from the increased customs revenue, the balance to be raised by a bond issue.

The State Council at Nanking is carefully considering the proposal. Canton will be linked up with Hankow and Nanking, Szechwan Province will be opened up, and direct rail communication from the south to north will be provided.

Dr. Waddel has approved of the Minister's proposals and is enthusiastic of the possibilities promised by the undertaking. He declares that the majority of the railroad bridges in China need rebuilding. He advocates the establishment of several plants for manufacturing girders for bridges, pointing out several strategic places where such plants could be started for meeting sectional needs.

LEAGUE RADIOCASTS SPEECH

GENEVA (AP)—Radiocasting experiments to points of North and South America and Japan were held by the League of Nations from 11 o'clock until midnight on the night of March 12. J. A. Buero, legal advisor to the League, delivered an address in Spanish as a special message to the people of Latin America.

CITIZEN PLEDGE MADE TO BACK PROHIBITION; POLICE BLAME COURTS

Movement Begun to End "Respectable" Buying and Use of Liquor—Law Observance Stressed

VOLUNTARY CAMPAIGN STARTED TO UPHOLD PRESIDENT'S HANDS

Difficulties of Obtaining Convictions Illustrated by Boston Records

Hundreds of liquor raids and arrests by Boston police, but almost negligible numbers of jail sentences actually served after court action present a picture which convinces many citizens that there is need for stiffer penalties like those in the new federal Jones Act.

Out of nearly 300 defendants who either pleaded guilty or were convicted on liquor charges in Boston municipal courts as the result of steadily increasing police raids during January and February—with 48 cases yet pending—only eight had actually gone to jail at the end of February, according to the reports filed at headquarters by police station and raiding squad captains.

Simple fines, suspended sentences and other dispositions accounted for the rest.

A concerted police campaign which has long been gaining in momentum under Herbert A. Wilson, commissioner, and Michael H. Crowley, superintendent, rolled up a record of 627 prosecutions for liquor violations filed during these two months, each one representing the reported seizure of some quantity of alcoholic beverage.

The police charges were sustained by pleas of guilty or convictions in 154 cases in January and 144 in February, a total of 298.

Fines and Suspended Sentences

Of this number 130 were punished by relatively small fines only—a punishment which means little when "higher-ups" pay the fines for the arrested bartenders and count the outlay as part of their "overhead"—and another 120 received suspended sentences.

Twenty-five of the remaining cases were placed "on file." 18 defendants were placed on probation, and five defaulters had not yet been brought into court.

The practice of pleading for suspended sentences is one which has come into great favor among bootleggers' attorneys within recent months, and serves well the purposes of "speakeasy" proprietors, for they can practically assure an employee he will not have to go to jail on a first or perhaps a second arrest, and can replace him with another after he gets one suspended sentence on his record.

The degree to which the Suffolk County courts have acceded to these pleas is further reflected in the fact that sentences were suspended for 19 defendants whom the police declared previous offenders.

When sentences are assessed, the records show that the police face an uphill battle in attempting to get those penalties affirmed if the cases are appealed to the Superior Court. With disconcerting frequency sentences are reduced, suspended, changed to probation or fines by appellate judges, or wiped out entirely

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Church Clubs Throughout Nation Are Expected to Promote Effort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The beginnings of a spontaneous popular movement to uphold President Hoover's hands in securing nation-wide enforcement and observance of prohibition are seen in the pledge taken by 100 members of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville. They agreed never to buy or procure liquor in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

The Nashville Men's Club is one of the largest and strongest in the Southern Presbyterian denomination. Denominational leaders here believe its action will sound a call for "respectable people" from coast to coast and from border to border to rally to the plea for popular support against the illegal liquor traffic President Hoover made in his inaugural address.

"We are behind President Hoover 100 per cent in his war on crime and corruption and we believe that we have started a movement which will be taken up by church clubs and law-abiding citizens throughout the Nation," said C. C. Gilbert, president of the Nashville Men's Club.

"This challenge of the liquor traffic which is trying to strike at our homes and at our sons and daughters can no longer be ignored. It is not merely a matter for officers of the law.

"It is the duty of every law-abiding citizen and every church member to help to crush out crime by refusing to buy or obtain liquor. We are calling on every church of our denomination in Nashville to support us and we hope that every church of every denomination in Nashville and the South will also come to our aid. It is a time for action."

Dr. James L. Vance, pastor of the church, announced he will call upon his entire congregation, numbering over 3000, to sign the pledge.

Nation-Wide Co-ordination of Dry Forces Proposed

Special from Monitor Bureau

BALTIMORE, Md.—The formation of a national committee which would co-ordinate all the forces working for prohibition enforcement was urged in an address just delivered here by Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, executive head of the Flying Squadron Foundation.

While the dry organizations would be united to oppose the liquor traffic together, they would, however, retain their identity for educational work, according to the proposal.

Such a country-wide organization, Mr. Stewart said, would combat the efforts of the opponents of prohibition, who, he charged, are not working for the orderly repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but are seeking to bring back the liquor traffic without a repeal.

They are trying to do this, he said, by breaking down the morale of the people by violation of the law; by gaining control of the judiciary, and of the cities.

His own organization, the Flying Squadron, Mr. Stewart said, proposes to cover the country with voters' institutes and conferences, and to foster more intelligent understanding of the situation.

Government to Open New Dry Campain in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Federal Government, through District Attorney George Q. Johnson has announced its intention to help police dry up Chicago.

Five government attorneys have been assigned to obtain indictments and follow through with swift prosecution of violators under the Jones Law. Mr. Johnson expressed the belief that indictments under this law in Chicago would soon average 250 a month.

Minor offenders will be turned over to state courts for trial, he said. Well-known violators, however, will be indicted by the Federal Grand Jury and tried under the Jones law, with its maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Law-Obeying Pledge Urged

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — A law observance pledge-signing campaign is advocated editorially by the Chicago Evening Post. It suggests the following:

"I solemnly covenant to obey the laws of my country, so far as they are known to me, without reservation and without exception. In making this pledge, however, I am not surrendering my right to protest against such laws as I may disapprove, or to seek their amendment or repeal by constitutional means."

NEW PORTUGUESE ARMY HEAD

LISBON, Port. (AP)—Gen. Ivens Ferraza, former Minister of Finance, has been appointed Administrator-General of the Portuguese Army.

Inquire of Trud for Everything; Replies Get Full Soviet Seasoning

America Is No Workers' Paradise, Moscow Trade-Union Organ Tells Tartar Inquirer, While Siberian Discovers Why He Gets No Shoes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The newspaper Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, runs a "Questions and Answers" department, containing questions sent in by workers from all over the Soviet Union and answers supplied by the newspaper. The questions give a fair impression of the problems which confront the workers, while the answers attempt to direct their thinking along the lines approved by the trade union leadership.

Many letters complain of the high cost of living, the scarcity of some products and the long queues in which Russians spend so many hours, and some inquire about the condition of workers in other countries. Someone named Bondarev, from Kazan, the capital of the Tartar Republic, asks: "Can there be a socialist revolution in America if the plain worker there has an automobile and all the necessities of life?"

It may be noted that while official Communist doctrine characterizes America as the leading capitalist nation and as a great obstacle in the path of world revolution, many rank-and-file proletarians regard America as a sort of fairyland where the people enjoy the benefits of the most modern industrial technique. That individual workers or farmers may own their own automobiles seems almost incredible in Russia, where there are altogether only about 25,000 motorcars, practically all reserved for the use of state functionaries on official business.

In its reply Trud denied that every American worker possesses an automobile or all the necessities of life. It contended that only the limited number who belong to the "labor aristocracy" possess these things, while the average American worker can scarcely make both ends meet; it asserted that there are 4,000,000 unemployed in America, while strikes involving hundreds of thousands of people occur every year.

From Central Siberia, comes the question why there is such a shortage of leather goods. The reply is that although the leather industry is increasing its production, it still cannot catch up with the demands of the country. Last year the state factories turned out over 23,000,000 pairs of shoes (which would make an average of less than one pair of shoes for every six pairs of feet). In 1929 they plan to produce 34,500,000; but even if this figure is reached it will satisfy only 40 per cent of the demand. There is a shortage not only of shoes, but of leather for repairing soles. The chief difficulty lies in the lack of hides.

Volkov, from Kaluga Province, asks whether the gifts from Russian workers to striking workers in other countries may not weaken the revolution in Russia. Trud replied that Russia's development under peaceful conditions was largely due to the revolutionary mood of the foreign toilers who are sympathetic with the workers' régime in Russia. Moreover, the Russian workers, even at the height of the British miners' strike, contributed only 2 per cent of their wages, a sum which greatly aided the British miners, but could not noticeably affect unfavorably the welfare of the Russian workers.

FARM PROBLEM TO BE SURVEYED FOR FIVE YEARS

Technical Study of Agriculture Expected to Place It on Industrial Basis

Engineering research has been called to the aid of the farmer. This is the first of a series of three articles describing the nation-wide study proposed by two leading engineering organizations.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The farm problem in the United States is to be examined under the microscope by two leading engineering groups in the hope that technical research may afford to agriculture the same benefits which already have been brought to the aid of other industries.

Announcement of the program which calls for a five-year nation-wide study of the agricultural industries has just been made by Lawrence W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council, of which President Hoover was formerly the head. The study will be similar in method to the survey made by the Hoover Committee on Waste in Industry and will be undertaken by the council in co-operation with the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Hope to Focus Public Attention

The study will encompass the economic, social, financial and engineering phases of agriculture and is expected by the engineers to lead to "a fundamental and an economic improvement" in this field.

"The objective of the study will be to direct the attention, through methods of analysis, to the hindrances to agricultural development and well-being, and to suggest specific means of removing them on the basis of good agricultural practice and sound engineering thought," Mr. Wallace, who was vice-chairman of the Hoover Waste Committee, said.

"The state of American agriculture has been a matter of serious consideration and concern for some years. It is universally recognized that there is a farm problem of importance and seriousness. Many attempts have been made to state the problem, complex as it is, and to prescribe a remedy.

"Limited studies of different phases of the problem have been made, but as valuable and thorough as these studies have been, there is a large body of thoughtful men who feel that a sufficiently comprehensive study has not been made and a feasible solution has not been stated."

Scope of the Analysis

The proposed analysis of the agricultural situation is intended to shed light on the following phases of the problem:

Development of practical and measurable standards of agricultural management; establishment of a better understanding of the interrelation and interdependence of agriculture, commerce and industry; improvement of agricultural financing and credits; improvement of marketing facilities and results; lowering of unit costs of production; elimination of avoidable waste in farm activities and products; improvement of rural conditions through greater use of power and mechanical equipment, and development of larger net returns and higher standards of living for those engaged in agricultural industry.

Topics to Be Studied

"The analysis should be made by geographical divisions, climatic and soil conditions and other governing factors," Mr. Wallace continued. "Among topics demanding study are types of organizations prevailing in agricultural industry, management principles based upon the best experience, types of equipment, labor conditions, character and quantity of waste, adaption of farm products to new uses, standardization of farm products and marketing and sales.

"The machinery of agricultural financing and credits requires complete revision. Attention should be given to the subject of capital investment, credits in relation to farm turnover, the financing of agricultural production on earnings as contrasted to pledging basic capital."

"The program proposed will require five years to execute with scope and thoroughness. It will be comprehensive and all-embracing. It should be so, because no such study has been made, and furthermore only by an inclusive survey can an intelligent perspective be obtained. Its execution will require a thorough search of all authoritative literature, consultation with experts in many lines of activity and extensive and original field work."

GERMAN DEBT EXPERT REPORTS TO BERLIN

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has discussed with Hermann Müller, Chancellor, Julius Curtius, Minister of Economics and Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, Minister of Finance, all angles of the Paris reparations conference, it is semi-officially stated. No instructions, however, were given to him, as the German Government has insisted that the experts act independently.

It is believed none the less that Dr. Schacht's conferences will be useful to the German delegation as showing what alternatives are acceptable or unacceptable from the standpoint of practical politics.

ITALO-VATICAN TREATY APPROVED BY COUNCIL

ROME (AP)—The Council of Ministers on March 13 approved a bill which Premier Mussolini presented for fulfillment of the Italo-Vatican Treaty for settlement of the historic Roman question.

The bill contains four articles, of which the first renders the treaty, concordat and annexed agreements valid; the second concerns necessary expropriations; the third financial considerations; the fourth says that the bill, when made law, will go into effect with a formal exchange of ratifications by the Vatican and the Holy See.

BAKER RECEIVES MEDAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newton D. Baker is in Washington to receive the Distinguished Service Medal from James W. Good, Secretary of War. The award to President Wilson's Secretary was announced some time ago, the citation saying it was made for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services."

SOVIETS' FRIENDS RENEWING HOPES OF RECOGNITION

Expect Trade Conditions to Reverse American Policy Under Hoover

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Advocates of recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States Government will press their project with renewed vigor during the Hoover Administration. From leaders of the movement, in political and business circles, information is forthcoming that they are confident that the march of economic events will bring about a change in the American Government's policy, and they are preparing to urge recognition upon the President and the State Department.

A Senate leader in international affairs expressed the view that, although Mr. Hoover is a determined opponent of the Bolshevist form of government, that business needs would influence him to recognize the Soviet régime. This Senator declared that competition for Russia's trade was becoming so intense that the United States could not much longer maintain its aloof attitude.

Industries Leading Way

The fact that some of the greatest industrial corporations in the United States, among them the General Motors Company, have recently engaged in huge business transactions with the Soviets was pointed to as an indication of the sentiment of the American business man. The country's need for oil was also held as an important factor in the developing economic situation.

Russia, this Senator declared, is now the second largest oil producing country in the world. With the British oil companies making peace with the Soviets and buying their oil, American oil interests would be at a disadvantage unless they too participate in Russia's oil supplies.

"The basis of Mr. Hoover's program for national well-being is foreign trade," this Senator declared. "Russia is one of our very best customers and if given the chance will be more so. Every great power, Germany, England, France, Japan, is making every official effort to encourage Russian trade and obtain Russian business. Only the United States has been obdurate."

Russian Trade Mounting

In connection with the renewed issue of Russian recognition, much interest has been aroused in the capital in statistics just made public by the Soviet Russian Government on its foreign trade. According to the Soviet customs figures, Soviet-American trade last year amounted to more than $111,000,000, of which $96,717,000 represented Soviet purchases in the United States, mostly cotton, machinery and metals.

Before the war the annual trade turnover was $48,000,000. The United States now stands in second place on the list of countries furnishing Soviet imports, Germany being first. During the last two years Soviet imports from the United States have increased 50 per cent, from Germany 41 per cent, while imports from England have decreased 65 per cent.

The total foreign trade turnover of the Soviet Union last year was $885,089,000, having increased 33 per cent in the last three years, though it is still below the pre-war figures.

Trotzky Awaiting Germany's Answer as to His Visa

Former Russian Minister No Longer a Prisoner in Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, (AP)—That Leon Trotzky is no longer a prisoner was proved in an interview which he granted the correspondent of the Associated Press in his room at the Tokatlian Hotel, overlooking the Grande Rue Pera. It was the first direct conversation he has had with a foreign correspondent since he became shrouded in mystery after his arrival at Constantinople from Russian Turkestan.

"I expect to remain here until my request to enter Germany is answered," he said. "I will not go to Angora and if I am not admitted to Germany I presume that I shall stay here permanently.

"It is false that I have requested French or Slovakian visas. The sole government that I have approached is Germany which has not yet given a decision. I attribute the delay to Germany's internal political situation. I applied for a visa only after President Loeb's declaration in the Reichstag advocating that Germany accept me."

Although admitting that the Soviet Government had sent him to Turkey against his will, he said, with regard to the attitude of the Turkish Government: "Following my arrival in Turkey, I received the courteous assurance from the Governor of Constantinople that the Turkish Government considered me a guest and would assure me protection."

AVIATION BOARD NAMED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt has appointed as members of the State Aviation Commission Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation Bank of New York, and Maj. John Dwight Sullivan, chairman of the Aviators' Post, American Legion, New York City. The commission also includes three Senators and five Assemblymen.

PAN-AMERICAN IDEAL IS CLOSER, EDUCATORS FIND

Move to Link Schoolmen of Western Hemisphere Gains Impetus

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A movement advanced by American educational leaders whereby national educational agencies would be brought together for the promotion of better understanding between the peoples of the Western Hemisphere has crystallized into concrete action.

Invitations have been dispatched by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the National Education Association, to the Ministers of Education of 20 Latin-American countries requesting their participation in an informal conference to be held at Atlanta, Ga., in connection with the sixty-seventh annual convention of the National Education Association. At this meeting it is proposed to organize an inter-American Federation of Education Association as a practical and dependable channel for the development of an all-American understanding.

In advancing their plan, American educational leaders believe that through the cultural inter-relation that would result if their ideas were realized, a sound foundation would be laid for a permanent and lasting understanding betwen the nations of the American continents. By contacts and co-operation between the educators of the American republics, they believe a means can be found to work out practically the good-will policy that President Hoover promulgated when he undertook his Latin-American tour. The movement has been under way for some time and much work in pressing its realization has been accomplished under the direction of Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, organizer of the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress.

The Atlanta meeting, an informal gathering, will enable personal exchanges between the educational representatives of the various governments and at the same time allow them the opportunity of observing the work of the National Education Association convention. The real organization conference of the federation is planned for 1930, to be held in a Latin-American capital still to be selected.

Invitations were sent by President Lamkin to Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay and Venezuela. Cuba has already officially signified its intention of being represented. Before sending the invitations President Lamkin was assured by representatives of a number of the countries, through Dr. Swiggett, that the various nations would look with favor on holding the preliminary conference in the United States, with the first formal meeting later on in one of the southern countries.

Co-operating with Dr. Swiggett in advancing the conference idea are Moises Saenz of Mexico, brother of Aaron Saenz, a Mexican Cabinet officer, Ramiro Guerra, Cuba; Mario de Breto, Brazil, and Ernesto Nelson, Argentine, all noted educational leaders in their countries.

GEN. NOBILE QUITS OFFICE AND RANK IN THE ITALIAN ARMY

LONDON (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph Company this morning said it had been officially announced at Rome that Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander of the Italia north polar expedition, had resigned his rank and office. The resignation was accepted.

The official board of inquiry into the Italia disaster placed direct blame upon General Nobile for the loss of the dirigible and censured him for allowing himself to be rescued from the ice first.

RESEARCH GROUP ELECTS

NEW YORK (AP)—H. Hobart Porter, engineer and industrialist, has been elected chairman of the Engineering Foundation, the research organization of the major engineering societies of the country.

Coolidge Seeking Executive Position, Local Press Is Told

Magazine Articles Finished—No Public Appearances Planned

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Calvin Coolidge has let it be known that he plans no extensive literary work. The former President met local newspapermen in the office of his law partner, Ralph W. Hemenway, where he went to open his mail.

Mr. Coolidge has completed all the magazine articles for which he has contracted and the material is now in the hands of his publishers. He has no further literary work in mind.

He would be more interested in accepting some executive position than in engaging in further literary pursuits, it was indicated. The dollar-a-word offer of the Encyclopedia Americana has failed to tempt Mr. Coolidge and he does not expect to accept it.

Mr. Coolidge has received several offers of executive positions, but thus far he has made no decision.

The former President wishes it known that the letters he has received commending his first published magazine article are so numerous that it will be impossible for him to reply to all.

Mr. Coolidge plans no public appearances or speeches. Due to the condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are unable to accept invitations to out-of-town functions.

Magnet Picks Nails From Buses' Course

New York Contraption Gets 50 Pounds of Scrap Iron Within Three Miles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Third Avenue Railway has apparently found the solution to the "puncture problem."

The company operates 150 motorbuses over a 55-mile route in the Bronx. One day Harry Bowman took a discarded trailer, a few storage batteries and other odds and ends. Soon a truck was rolling slowly along the motorbus route pulling the trailer to which had been affixed a large four-unit electro-magnet.

Within three miles the magnet picked up nearly 50 pounds of nails, screws, bolts, razor blades, tin cans, scrap iron and even 26 cents in cash which had become entangled in the odds and ends which the device lifted from the streets.

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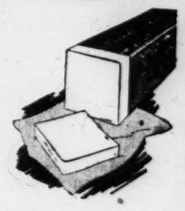

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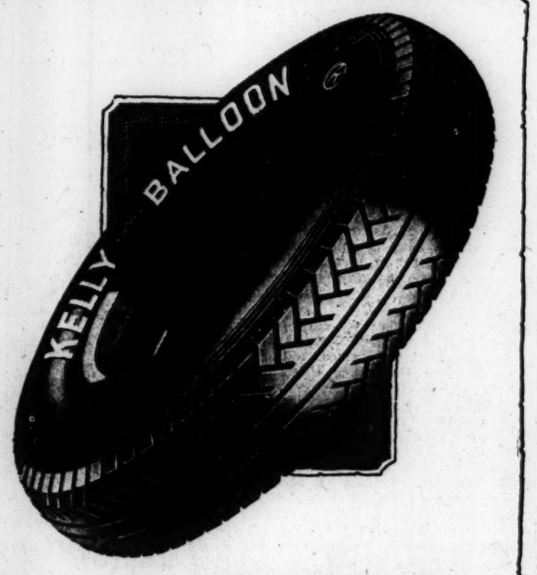

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HOOVER AIDED CAUSE OF PEACE, DECLARES CECIL

Former British Member of League Approves President's Inaugural Speech

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, formerly British representative to the League of Nations, in the course of an address at Stockton on Tuesday evening, approved the American proposals for co-operation toward world peace as defined in Mr. Hoover's inaugural message. The President had told the world, Lord Cecil said in his appraisal of the new Administration's policy, that the United States had decided definitely against joining the League. That did not mean, he said, that America was going to take no part in maintaining the peace of the world.

Against any such conception, said Lord Cecil, Mr. Hoover "protested in eloquent sincerity," and recommended first that America should join the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. Elihu Root was, he said, already in Geneva making proposals for eliminating the difficulty which heretofore stood in the way. The Council of the League had the right to consult the Court on any legal difficulty and take its advice. That proved a very valuable power and had led to the settlement of several international disputes.

But the United States felt that it might be used to her detriment, and proposed that if she joined the court she should have the right to veto any request for its advice in which she was interested. Now it was suggested she should have the right if she pleased to sit at the Council if there was any proposal to consult the court, and if the Council decided against her, she could then, if necessary, withdraw from the court.

That was not the only contribution made by the President to the cause of peace, Lord Cecil continued. The acceptance of the Kellogg pact, he said, should pave the way to the limitation of armaments, and he quoted Mr. Hoover's words, "the offer of which we sincerely extend to the world."

American opinion conceived that in signing the Washington treaties, the United States had acted "large-mindedly." When she agreed to accept equality with Great Britain in capital ships she felt that she was, as it were, making concessions. She was ready now to extend that policy to all other parts of her fleet.

Mr. Hoover had made a great gesture of belief in the reality of the pact for the renunciation of war. "Let Great Britain lose no time," he entreated, "in accepting that gesture with both hands."

War Is Disaster to Both Sides, Castle Tells Women Voters

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—One of the virtues of the multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war is its simplicity, said William R. Castle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, speaking under the auspices of the National League of Women Voters. There used to be a time, said Mr. Castle, when war seemed to pay somebody. Now, especially with the development of scientific instruments, war is known to be a disaster to the victor as well as to the vanquished. Mr. Kellogg recognizing that the world wanted peace as never before, decided to strip from any treaty that might be written all controversial details, all contested phrases and to start with a world-wide affirmation that peace must be maintained, coupled with the affirmation that there are legal means to a solution. There were to be no so-called "sanctions," no commitments to go to war for the purpose of stopping war.

As showing the readiness of the countries of the world to co-operate for peace, Mr. Castle read the list of 64 countries. "It is a roster of the world," he said. "Never before has a treaty received practically universal acceptance; never before universal applause. And the reason is that never before has a treaty been proposed which is so heartily welcomed by the people of all nations."

New Prize Essay Contest Is Open

Year's Resident Study Abroad Offered on Effect of Armies on National Thought

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An essay contest in which the first prize is a year's resident study in a foreign university has just been announced here by J. E. J. Fanshawe, director-general of the Brooks-Bright Foundation. The contest is open to students in secondary schools throughout the United States.

The foundation, established in 1923 by Mrs. Florence Brooks-Aten of New York, to further understanding and cordial relationships between all nationalities, has sponsored several essay contests. The subject for the current competition is the effect upon national thought of the "great armed forces maintained ostensibly for national defense."

Students in 42 schools which are members of the foundation are at present writing on this topic. The contest for member schools closes on April 10. The contest for students of other schools closes May 1. A first prize will be offered in both divisions. The officers of the foundation are at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NEW YORK BANKER PAYS $600,000 FOR FAMOUS PORTRAIT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Jules S. Bache, New York banker, has just paid Sir Joseph Duveen $600,000 for the famous portrait by Raphael of Giuliano de Medici, third son of Lorenzo the Magnificent. The purchase gives his collection with its canvases by Rembrandt, Holbein, Titian, Chirlandajo and Carlo Crevelli, the prestige of including the only privately-owned Raphael portrait of a man. Raphael signed and dated this painting of the brother of Leo X "1514-15."

All trace of this painting disappeared about 1560, until in 1867, a picture of a Duke of the Medici at the house of Signor Brini in Florence was declared by experts and critics to be the long lost Raphael portrait. It was bought by the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who hung it in her home near Florence. The Prince Sciarra-Colonna of Rome inherited it from her, but in 1901 it was sold to the late Oscar Hulschinsky, Berlin banker, and remained in his possession until 1925, when Sir Joseph Duveen purchased it.

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two new assistant secretaries of war and navy were appointed March 12 by President Hoover. They were Ernest Lee Jahncke of New Orleans, assistant secretary of the Navy, and Patrick Hurley, of Tulsa, Okla., assistant secretary of war.

Where Next World's Fair Will Be Located

© Chicago Aerial Survey Company

Shaded Portion of the Picture Shows General Location of the Three Islands That It Is Planned to Build Offshore as a Part of the Site for the World's Fair to Be Held in Chicago in 1933.

Greek Patriarch Repels Albanians

Envoy at Belgrade Calls New Church Contrary to Canon Law, and Nonexistent

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BELGRADE—Hrissant Philipidis, the Metropolitan of Trebizond, has arrived here as envoy of the Œcumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, supposedly in connection with the formation of an independent Orthodox Albania.

Upon his arrival Hrissant announced to the press: "The independent Albanian church is contrary to the canon law, and, therefore, does not exist for the Œcumenical Patriarchate. The Patriarchate recognizes as independent churches only the Serbian, Russian, Rumanian, and Greek."

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—King Zogu recently decorated Dimitri, the Serbian Patriarch, with the Star of Skanderbeg, the highest royal decoration, in recognition of his support of the new autonomous Albanian church.

The Albanians at first applied to the Greeks for recognition, but the Greek church declined, when Dimitri, after formally acknowledging the independents, was granted the right of jurisdiction over all the Serb churches of Albania.

Archbishop Germanos, the Metropolitan of Thyateira, writing to The Times from Geneva, after alleging the proclamation of autonomy for Albanian churches was uncanonical, despite the Serbian participation, reports that "the Orthodox population of Albania is deeply stirred and disturbed over the coup perpetrated against their faith and their devotion to the Œcumenical Patriarchate, the recognized chief of Orthodoxy."

GRECO-SERBIAN PACT NEARING SIGNATURE

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Despite the delay in the signing of the Greco-Serbian protocols, owing to differences over the formulation of the terms, it is strongly hoped that all will be finished this week.

Official quarters consider imminent the signature of a pact based on the Greco-Italian agreement in which the Serbians propose certain modifications. These will be studied on Wednesday at a Cabinet meeting, following which instructions will be dispatched to the Greek delegation, and if a rapid accord is obtained, the pact and the protocols will be signed simultaneously.

Chicago Fair Site Is Half Finished

Three Islands Remain to Be Built, the Entire Cost to Reach $20,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The made-to-order site of the Chicago World's Fair is already half finished and three great islands that are to make up the other half have been sketched into the scene by the Fair's commission of architects.

The first half, built to supply the city with a beach and lage shore park denied it by the railroad tracks that were once the shore line, is being finished just in time to be useful for the exposition.

The islands will have to be made quickly. As they come rather high, about $40,000 an acre, a bond issue will have to be voted to pay the bill, which may amount to $20,000,000 for 500 or 600 acres.

World's Fair authorities think the necessary millions will be voted, because of the momentum already gathered by the exposition project. A campaign for popular financial support still under way has brought in a sum well over $100,000 in $5 memberships. Assuming that land will be available where now the lake waters wash, the Fair's commission of architects is going ahead with plans.

SENATE OF BELGIUM UNANIMOUS FOR PACT

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—There is lively satisfaction in Belgian political circles over the unanimous vote in the Senate ratifying the Kellogg pact. The result was announced amid great applause.

Profound homage was rendered to the pacific initiative of the United States, and all the senators interrogated by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor said they regarded it as a great event that America was participating in the work of peace undertaken at Geneva, and which gathers into one body all men of good will. One senator has suggested that the Minister of Foreign Affairs be called henceforth the Minister of International Relations. The press considers the unanimous vote of the Senate as an eloquent proof of Belgium's pacific desires.

Clangor of Engine Bell Lost in Snow

White Blanket Covered It, but It Kept on Ringing Without Audience

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The locomotive bell has a celebrated voice. When it rings it speaks up in a strong, commanding way; that the rest of the world can get ready to move. But the Pennsylvania Railroad reports that one of its bells recently rang steadily without emitting so much as a peep.

J. Giebel, who runs an engine between Grand Rapids and Mackinaw City, Mich., was the discoverer of the bell's predicament. It must have been very humiliating to a husky metal chested bell.

"One day recently," says Giebel, "we encountered a heavy, wet, sticky snow that stuck to everything. It even clung to the steaming engine and as the big locomotive hit drift after drift it began to accumulate snow like a snowball. Soon the engineer noticed that he couldn't hear the engine bell and stopped the train to investigate. Beneath a two-foot pile of snow the bell was uncovered and being of the stationary type, with the clapper working automatically, it was still ringing. The wet and heavy blanket of snow had temporarily smothered all sound."

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DAYS OF BLIND FLYING SHOWN TO BE WANING

Radio, Say Air Transport Men, to Be Eyes and Ears of Aviation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Radio will be the eyes and ears of commercial aviation, declared spokesmen representing 90 per cent of the air transport companies now operating scheduled routes in America, before the Federal Radio Commission.

Future air passengers will keep in touch with the ground by radio telegraphy; dials on the pilot's instrument board will be motivated by fixed air beacons to tell direction, while other dials will catch the "high frequency ground echoes" and tell altitude.

Furthermore, under details now for the first time worked out by the aviation industry, the landing field will have a radio traffic control like the railroads' "block system." If two or more airplanes circle overhead waiting to come down, observers below will direct their operations and bring them in, one after another.

If a smother of cloud covers the landing field from sight, radio will notify the pilot whether the fog hangs high enough for him to come down in safety, or whether he should go to another field, and in that case where one is open. All these safety and traffic services of radio for aviation exist, or will soon exist, spokesmen before the Radio Commission announced. For only a few years longer, they asserted, will pilots "fly blind."

Edgar H. Felix, representing the National Electrical Manufacturing Association, said the network of radio communication set up by the Department of Commerce would soon be supplemented by the network proposed by the air industry itself.

The Commerce Department is planning to set up a system of additional fixed marker beacons. These beacons, Mr. Felix said, have distinctive signals, like lighthouses, so that each can be identified.

"At present air traffic is in little better position than would be automobile traffic if our concrete highways should disappear at every period of poor visibility and only parking space, corresponding to the airport, should remain available," said Mr. Felix.

CEYLON TO IMPROVE LIGHTHOUSE SYSTEM

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon—The decision of the Ceylon Government to improve the flashing system and candlepowers of the four lighthouses at Foul Point, Batticaloa, Hambantota and Round Island, affects the charts of the Indian Ocean, Cape Comorin and the east and south coasts of Ceylon.

The press campaign urging that the east coast lighting is still hopelessly inadequate recalls the wreck of the steamship Lady McCallum on New Year's morning of 1926, declaring that a first-class lighthouse on the Komari reef is essential to make the east coast of Ceylon safe to mariners.

News of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°
Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company

MANNERS of wearing the Masonic apron occasionally arouse comment, more particularly among the older brethren who quickly notice any lack of the customary formality in the use of the badge. This was duly considered by the jurisprudence committee of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin who in reporting pointed out that the regulations provide that the lambskin is the badge of a Mason, which is never properly worn under the coat. Symbolically the apron serves a very useful purpose which is destroyed if covered by other clothing. The committee is of opinion that the Masonic apron should never be covered so as to be not readily visible, though there is no regulation which prohibits its being worn beneath the coat. They believe that the manner in which it shall be worn may be safely left to the discretion of the Master.

* * *

William L. Sharp of Chicago, Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, has appointed Louis L. Emmerson of Mount Vernon, Ill., as Grand Treasurer to succeed Bernard G. Witt of Henderson, Ky. Brother Emmerson on his installation also becomes the treasurer of the Permanent Charity Fund of the Grand Encampment. Offices of high state and Masonic importance have recently been assigned to Brother Emmerson as he was elected Governor of Illinois last November, re-elected as Grand Master in October, and crowned an active member of the Supreme Council of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in September, a group of responsible duties seldom falling to the lot of any distinguished citizen and Freemason in the longest of honored careers and probably never before devolving upon a brother within so short a period.

* * *

Indian Consistory is organizing its resources to erect a remodeled and enlarged Temple at McAlester, Okla. Designs and specifications have been prepared by William T. Schmitt, 33°. In starting its campaign the Consistory calls attention to its efforts in providing a $250,000 dormitory at Oklahoma University which furnishes homelike accommodations for 120 students. This has been in service since 1921 and is proving the value of its Masonic atmosphere.

* * *

A reference to Freemasonry as having the position of a religion is usually due to some allusion to it as being a good enough religion for the speaker, a mention that is easily misunderstood and an utterance that seldom is preceded by the careful consideration it deserves. Seldom does the circumstance get the clear and forceful expression given to it by Grand Orator William D. Redmond of Nebraska who stated to his Grand Lodge that Masonry while a religious institution is not a religion. That some men make it a religion is not the fault of the fraternity itself any more than are the beauties of nature to be held accountable for being made objects of worship, as they have been in all ages of the world. But while Masonry is not a religion, those familiar with its ceremonials know that before the candidate for the various degrees shall have finished his progress he will have learned as Saint James writes in the New Testament that "pure religion and undefiled, is to visit the fatherless and the widow in their affliction and keep himself unspotted from the world."

* * *

Pennsylvania's method of conferring the quaint ceremony of "Passing the Chair" differs from general practice elsewhere. The official statement given in the Grand Chapter of the circumstances leading up to the present practice is in brief to this effect: On Nov. 23, 1795, the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania was organized by and under the authority of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. The rules adopted gave the Grand Chapter control of the Royal Arch Masons Degree, with subordinate chapters conferring the degree, using lodge warrants as their authority. The first three principal officers of Grand Lodge, if Royal Arch Masons, were also the three principal officers of Grand Chapter. In 1824 Grand Chapter was granted permission by Grand Lodge to issue warrants to subordinate chapters, with authority to confer the Mark Master, Most Excellent Master and Royal Arch Mason degrees, said Grand Lodge reserving absolute control of the degrees of Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft, Master Mason and Past Master. By agreement Grand Chapter adopted a constitutional requirement that all petitioners for degrees and membership in a chapter should be past masters, either by service or dispensation granted by the Grand Master. This continued in force until 1926, when Grand Chapter, after consultation with the Grand Master and officers of Grand Lodge, adopted an amendment to its constitution removing the provision that all petitioners for degrees and membership should be Past Masters. At no time from the formation of Grand Chapter in 1795 has Grand Chapter had in its Capitular system the degree of Past Master, neither has it had any authority to confer or communicate this degree. In 1927 the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania authorized all masters of lodges in the Jurisdiction to "Pass to the Chair" or to communicate the word of the Chair to all Master Masons, members of their lodges, at the time they were raised to the degree of Master Mason, without any dispensation or fee. Masters were also permitted to confer said degree upon all other Master Masons who were members of their lodge. This action on the part of Grand Lodge puts all Master Masons, members of lodges in this Jurisdiction in possession of all degrees necessary for advancement, so that now all Master Masons when they are raised in Pennsylvania are given the word of the Chair with the signs and grips, and come to chapters fully qualified as Past Masters.

* * *

The report prepared for the annual meeting of the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 18-19, shows that in the 10 years of its progress some half a million youths have joined the organization. It has spread to every state, territory and insular possession of the United States and into Canada, France, Italy and Mexico. There are now 150,000 active members who expect that within the next 10 years another half million boys will have been enlisted under its banner.

* * *

An inquiry from Rochester, N. Y., seeks information about the Masonic membership of the several continents and of certain bodies of Freemasons in the United States. Probably no two tables of statistics on such topics could be compiled exactly alike by independent action. There would not be general agreement even as to the matter of what authorities in the several countries should be recognized as regular. Then there is the fact that there is no uniformity in the dates when statistics are compiled nor do the census periods coincide. However, these statistics are fairly illustrative of the situation:

Master Masons in United States and Canada	3,483,703
Royal Arch Masons in United States	934,491
Knights Templar, Grand Encampment	450,180
Mystic Shrine	568,653
Veiled Prophets (Grotto)	137,683
Membership, Latin America	66,518
Membership, Australasia	185,130
Membership, British	462,000
Membership, Continental Europe	211,489
Membership, Africa	8,750
Scottish Rite, Northern Jurisdiction (14th degree)	293,547
Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction (14th degree)	295,435
Total membership, Master Masons, in world	4,417,580

WILL BUILD NEW DORMITORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—Construction of a $175,000 dormitory at Lawrenceville School will be begun this week. The building is to replace the old Dawes House and will be in the Fathers' Building Circle on the campus. It will have accommodations for 43 students and three masters. The building, designed by William A. Delano, will be of Colonial design and constructed of red brick with white trim. Charles G. Dawes, who has a son at Lawrenceville School, gave $20,000 toward the new Dawes House fund.

London Began as Roman City, Expert States

No Celtic City Existed on Site Before Invaders Built First Bridge, It Is Claimed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—London dates from the Roman occupation, and there was no prehistoric settlement on the spot, in the opinion of Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, keeper of the London Museum, who offered many new theories concerning the site of the city in an address on "The Beginning of London." Dr. Wheeler's conclusions, if they can be proved, must overturn a widespread belief among historians that there was a settlement before the Romans came to Britain.

In support of his view Dr. Wheeler put forth much negative evidence, which seems quite in accord with the latest findings of experts. There is a complete absence of remains of Celtic pottery in the site of early London, but abundant evidence of prehistoric settlement are found farther up the Thames, where the first practicable ford is located.

If Dr. Wheeler's deductions are correct, Roman Londinium and modern London owe their existence to the first London Bridge. At one time it was thought that the piles found under the Great Hall of Christ's Hospital were evidences of a pre-Roman lake settlement, but the best opinion now places these definitely as of Roman or medieval times.

Dr. Wheeler gave an attractive sketch of Roman London, which he said must have been one of the greatest cities of Rome's northern provinces. Recent discoveries, including traces of a fine basilica on the site of Leadenhall Market, tend to bear out this belief.

POSTAL AIRPLANES PILE UP MILEAGES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Colonial Air Transport airplanes, operating between New York and Boston, carried 4459 pounds of mail and flew 8370 miles during February.

Colonial Western Airways, operating between Albany and Cleveland, transported 6643 pounds of mail over 21,855 miles, while the Canadian Colonial carried 10,285 pounds of mail over 14,265 miles on flights between New York and Montreal.

MEXICAN FORCES CONVERGING FOR TORREON BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Torreon. Every bridge between Saltillo and Encantada was reported destroyed.

Another Government announcement said 1600 Rebel Yaqui troops had surrendered and become supporters of the Government cause at Naco, Sonora. Naco was regarded as an important point which, by reason of its location between the Coahuilan sector and the West coast, would prevent reinforcing of one army at the expense of the other.

As a reward for their return to the government fold, it was ordered that every man of the troops which have occupied Naco and of the garrison already there be given $10, and consular agents were instructed to provide for their food, clothing and other necessities.

The Government also reported that the campaign on the west coast was shaping up satisfactorily through defections of rebels.

The troops of Gen. Roberto Cruz, who is leading the attack on Mazatlan were said to have established themselves at Guamuchil, Sinaloa. This is north of Culiacan and Quila, to which places they were reported previously to have advanced. Aviators flying over their camp reported no indications of another advance.

Airplanes have found a definite sphere of usefulness in the campaign of General Calles. He has had them scout out the territory ahead of his vanguard and to notify him of dynamited bridges and turn up rails. He has a total of eight planes with his army, part of which is deploying for an attack on Durango where there is still a small rebel force.

In the statement of the President that the Government had quelled the rebellion he refused further enlistments in the army from volunteer organizations, agrarians and others, saying they were not needed any more.

Supposed Rebel Indians Take Border Town for Government

NACO, Mex. (AP)—Behind hastily constructed barbed wire entanglements and entrenchments, the loyal troops of Gen. Augustino Olachea, consisting mostly of Mayo and Yaqui Indians awaited an expected attack by rebel troops from two sides.

Olachea and his colorful band, previously looked upon as a part of the revolutionary forces, staged a coup March 12 after they had been dispatched from rebel headquarters by Gen. Francisco Manzo to join other revolutionists in the Torreon sector.

Arriving at Naco, 12 miles south of the border, Olachea suddenly proclaimed his loyalty to the Government and announced that he planned to participate in an attack on the revolutionary stronghold at Nogales.

Olachea admitted that he had professed sympathy with the rebels and that he had been awaiting a propitious moment to come out under his true colors.

Revolutionaries announced that their troops would move against Naco from Agua Prieta, Sonora, and that another detachment would be sent against Olachea from the west.

Frustration of the revolutionary plans in the north admittedly was a blow to their cause. The about-face of Olachea cut off Gen. Francisco Borquez, another rebel chieftain, at Agua Prieta, and to return to Nogales, Sonora, he was forced to enter American territory.

He was arrested by immigration officials at Nogales, Ariz., but later released and permitted to return to Nogales.

Labor Chiefs Decry Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Condemnation of the present rebellion by leaders in the Mexican Federation of Labor is expressed in a message from Luis N Morones, formerly Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor of Mexico, made public here by Santiago Iglesias, secretary of the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

"The attitude of the principal leaders of the Mexican Federation of Labor and of myself," says the message, "is one of frank co-operation for the Government of the Republic."

Telegraph-Radio Merger Is Hinted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Conversations looking toward consolidation of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Radio Corporation of America have just been reported in Wall Street. Officials of both companies declined to discuss the reports.

The merger, should it be consummated, would link properties valued in excess of $400,000,000 and would establish one of the most extensive communications systems in the world.

Similar report concerning negotiations between the two companies were current in financial circles several months ago. At that time it was indicated that ways were being sought to make the merger comply with the terms of Federal legislation, which prohibits unification of cable or wire systems with radio systems if such a fusion would act to lessen competition.

The latest reports, however, indicate that a division of the Western Union interests to the extent of the formation of a separate cable company, migh make it possible to meet the legal requirements.

SEND WORKLESS OVERSEAS IS KEY TO BRITISH PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to be pressed forward as rapidly as possible, involving consultation with trade unions, especially where displacement of labor concerned.

The proposals also touch on a labor reserve fund to assist displaced workers; means of closer contact between agriculture and industry; question of raising the school leaving age; Government inquiry into currency and banking policy.

The Liberal scheme which Mr. Lloyd George claims will reduce unemployment to normal in a year without cost to the taxpayer, proves to be based upon raising a £200,000,000 loan for road making and slum clearance, electrical development, land drainage and other works of public utility. It estimates that this, in the first 12 months after starting, would provide work for 580,000 now unemployed, and in the second year for 600,000.

The Melchett proposal is given qualified support by both the Daily Herald, representing Labor; the Manchester Guardian (Liberal), and The Times (Conservative). Mr. Lloyd George's scheme, on the other hand, while receiving the utmost prominence in Liberal journals, is bitterly attacked in those representing Conservatives and Labor alike. The Daily Telegraph, for example, calls it "sheer recklessness," while the Daily Herald says: "It is pure juggling with figures."

EXTREME PENALTY KEPT

The Massachusetts Senate has rejected a bill to abolish capital punishment, adopting an adverse committee report on a measure sponsored by Senator Angier L. Goodwin. The opposition was summed up by Senator J. Bradford Davis, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said, "The committee is more concerned with public welfare than with criminal welfare."

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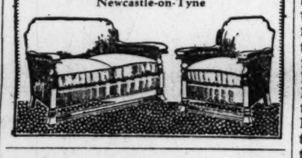

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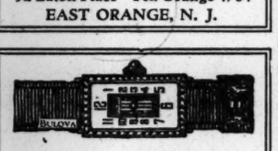

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GREENLANDERS TRY TO BREAK LONG ISOLATION

Society's Plea for Closer Contacts With Denmark Rejected by Copenhagen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN — Greenland has hitherto been "a closed land," and the Danish authorities have intimated that they mean it to remain so. It is also a case of "hands off Greenland" for the Danes themselves, for it has been found difficult for a Danish citizen to gain admission into the Danish colony of Greenland.

"The New Greenland" society which works for the development of the native Greenlanders has forwarded a petition to Denmark, requesting closer contact with that country. Instead of bringing some few Eskimos to Copenhagen for educational purposes and for learning Danish methods, the society wants Danes to have access to the colony and to assist in its development. The authorities, it is urged, should place part of the available passenger accommodation of their vessels trading between Copenhagen and Greenland at the disposal of such Danish subjects who would take an interest in and assist in the development of extended co-operation between Denmark and its colony. Such Danish citizens, it is claimed, ought to have unhindered access to Greenland without special permission being necessary.

The society has further petitioned the Greenland Department to permit the organization of a large Danish visit to Greenland during the coming summer, in a steamer placed at their disposal for this purpose, which would call at the different places of interest in Greenland. Such a visit, it is felt, would help the society's labor for the improvement of Greenland.

People interested in this work would be able to make studies on the spot—with reference to the fisheries and other industrial undertakings.

The society, whose principal spokesman is Capt. Godfred Hansen, Danish R. N. and second in command of Amundsen's famous expedition through the North West Passage, severely criticizes the present Government of Greenland.

The Danish Home Department replied that the Government cannot give the society a definite answer to its proposal as fresh legislation would be necessary. The question, it declares, cannot be decided in a hurry, merely because the board of a society "with comparatively few members" demands it. The reply is held to mean "hands off Greenland," but the society does not mean to let the matter rest there.

FARM REPLACED BY FACTORY IN RUSSIAN EXPORT

Slowness of Peasant Allows Industries to Take Lead in Soviet Commerce

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—A decided shift from agricultural to industrial products as a medium for export has characterized the last two or three years of Russian trade.

Before the war, grain was the main item in the Russian export list; various grain exports made up more than 40 per cent of the total volume. But exports of all kinds ceased during the period of blockade and civil war, and it still remains doubtful when Russia will be able to re-enter the world grain market as a large-scale exporter.

Meanwhile shipments abroad of most other products showed a steady increase, although the pre-war volume of export is still a distant goal. The so-called industrial group of exports, in which oil and timber occupy a prominent place, increase much more steadily and rapidly than agricultural products, even leaving grain out of consideration. This is evident from the following table:

	Indus'l exports rubles	Agri'l exports (with't grain) rubles
1913	393,243,000	453,687,000
1923-1924	158,278,000	140,825,000
1924-1925	215,018,000	239,393,000
1925-1926	244,934,000	230,689,000
1926-1927	299,062,000	287,634,000
1927-1928	391,599,000	325,730,000

The rise in agricultural exports in 1927-28 was largely due to increase in the shipments of furs, which can scarcely be considered a typical peasant product. Whereas before the war industrial exports constituted 20 per cent or 25 per cent of the total volume they now amount to over 50 per cent.

The reason for this distinct shift in the character of Soviet exports lies in the fact that the Soviet Government exerts far more direct control over industrial than over agricultural products. By investing large sums in industries, it can stimulate the output of these products more or less automatically; but it has not yet devised means of persuading the peasant to turn out a very large surplus for export.

Police Recite Court Records to Show Need for Jones Act

(Continued from Page 1)

by jury acquittals. Especially often do defendants take appeal from jail sentences.

This is shown in an analysis of the last 100 liquor traffic cases for which records are available in the Suffolk County Superior Court. Most of these were decided in October and November, last year.

Eighty defendants in these cases appealed from jail sentences, usually combined with fines, and an average of less than one out of five eventually went to jail. Fifteen of the 80 finally were committed either to jail or the house of correction. Three of these already were there on other charges and their sentences were allowed to run concurrently.

Four received reduced sentences. Two were committed only after they had broken terms of probation. Two went to jail for nonpayment of fines.

Thirty-three of the 80 defendants came through with their jail sentences wiped out and only fines left to pay. Sentences of one month and $50 fine more often than not were uniformly reduced to the fine only or, in a few cases, simply placed on file.

Twenty-five more of the 80 were placed on probation with fines usually of $100 instead of being sent to jail as the lower courts had decreed. These probationers generally have turned out well, probation agents say, a large proportion of them actually keeping away from the liquor traffic after their warning. This is borne out by the fact that only two of the 25 have since been turned back into court.

Defendants who appealed after being fined also got off more easily on the average in the appellate court than in the district court, although police officials say it is difficult enough to obtain the necessary evidence to sustain a district court conviction.

Out of 25 who appealed from fines alone nine eventually had to pay the entire original fine plus Superior Court costs, some of them with probation also imposed. For six, fines were reduced. Three were acquitted, and cases against four were filed.

In five cases out of the 100 penalties were increased by the Superior Court, but such increases sometimes are only apparent rather than actual. For example, one man appealed from a $50 fine for transporting liquor, and was sentenced to one month in the house of correction. This, however, was only one of three charges growing out of the same arrest. The other charges were drunkenness and driving an automobile while drunk, the latter a second offense.

The aggregate of the lower court sentences on the three counts was three months in the house of correction, a $50 fine, and a term at the state prison farm. The higher court sentenced him for one month on each count, all three sentences to run concurrently.

Persons who have sat in municipal courtrooms say this instance is only a mild example of some of the discouragements the police face in following their cases through. The police obtained a conviction against a man for "keeping and exposing" intoxicating liquor and charged this was his third offense. The judge, however, found the two previous charges were for "selling" liquor, ruled this was a first offense, and fixed a penalty accordingly.

"Only Three Days Before"

Two alleged bootleggers were arrested in a downtown office building with a half-pint of liquor. One had three previous convictions on record. When they appeared for trial the judge is reported to have remarked that the same men had been brought before him only three days before and that he would rule in their favor.

In a so-called "club," policemen seized some liquor and arrested three men apparently tending bar. The court demanded to know which of the three was charged with possession of the liquor. The police named the one who seemed to be in charge, but the court was not satisfied that this evidence established the ownership of the liquor and released all three.

Other difficulties are encountered in obtaining search warrants. One policeman relates how he actually found liquor in a place, went to a court for a search warrant, and there was told he must produce evidence of "traffic" in liquor at the place before a warrant could be issued.

When "John Doe" warrants are sought, the courts usually require that policemen must have seen persons going into the place sober and coming away drunk before they will authorize a search, even though there may be other reports indicating a liquor nuisance.

Nevertheless, Commissioner Wilson affirms the city is steadily being made drier, and says he does not receive nearly as many letters as he did a year or more ago complaining of liquor nuisances.

BRITISH METHODISTS DEBATE CHURCH UNION

LONDON (AP)—Preambles to bills for union of the three Methodist churches of Great Britain have been unanimously passed by the select committee of the House of Commons and reported to the House for third reading.

The committee has been told by the Rev. Dr. John Scott Lidgett, noted Methodist leader, there is no real difference in the doctrines of the three branches of English Methodism—the United, Wesleyan and primitive Methodist churches. Opponents criticized the bill on theological and financial grounds.

BELGIAN TRADE INCREASES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS — Belgian commerce has been satisfactory during the year just ended. For the first 11 months of 1928 imports rose to 28,776,000,000 and exports to 26,781,000,000. For the same period of the preceding year the imports were 26,461,000,000 and the exports 23,812,000,000.

SOFIA AWARDS DEGREE TO KING

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Just before his departure for Vienna, the University of Sofia conferred upon King Boris the degree of Doctor of Natural Sciences. It was the first such honor awarded by the institution and Boris was said to be the first sovereign of the world to win such a title by scientific achievement.

Textbook Kipling Scribbled on Treasured With First Editions

Self-Portrait Labeled "Dunce," Map of "Kim's" India, Also Included in Grolier Club's Big Collection

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—What is believed to be the most complete collection of Rudyard Kipling first editions, assoshown in the United States has been exhibited at the Grolier Club at 47 East Sixtieth Street.

The club has filled glass case after glass case in its large exhibit room with Kipling memorabilia that ranges from rare first editions to the sprawled outline of a foot on a sheet of paper labeled as "a request to friends in Canada for a pair of moccasins." Kipling's own school book, Ovid's "Fastorum," whose wide margin he enlivened with heads and noses and scribblings and whatnot, is here. There is the self-portrait of Kipling on which he labeled himself "Dunce." A pleasant drawing of a ship with a tasseled mast is signed "R. K.," and was the original title page for "Outward Bound." There is one of the drawings Kipling made for the little American who accompanied him on his rambles while he was writing "Puck of Pook's Hill," being also a ship, with scrolls of smoke and a brave flag flying on a flowing sea of two suns.

Here are tattered, yellow copies of the Pioneer Mail, The Civil and Military Gazette, the Indian Railway Library edition of Kipling, Pearson's of 1897, running "Captains Courageous" serially; faded, dog-eared issues of Lippincott's, running "The Light That Failed," and Cassell's, in which "Kim" first appeared.

The collection also includes a map of "Kim's" India, with all the places he visited, along with "Kim" in proofsheets, in the first English edition and the first American edition.

Many fine points in book collecting are brought out in the cards with which the club has labeled its comprehensive showing. Thus, in two editions of "In Black and White," of the Indian Railway Library, attention is drawn to the difference in the engraving of the man's hand on the cover: the same with "Wee Willie Winkie," only this time the difference between the "first" and the less valuable "second" is "the cross-hatching on the man's hand and forehead."

Anything and everything of Kipling's is shown, running the gamut of original typescripts with autograph corrections, first editions corrected in autograph, inscribed editions, pirated editions, scrapbooks, the pin of the Kipling Society, the Greek national anthem, translated by Kipling and printed by the Greek Confectioners' Society, and "The Song of the Women," which, bound in yellow levant and much gilted, is the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava's own copy.

INDIAN BUREAU HEAD RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles H. Burke, Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has tendered his resignation and it was indicated that it would be accepted by the President. The commissioner has been criticized by members of Congress for some time.

Mr. Burke has made charges that certain members of Congress were conspiring to oust him, but later withdrew an assertion that Senator Pine, Republican, Oklahoma, was involved. At the office of Winfield Scott, Commissioner of the Pension Bureau, it was said that his resignation had been accepted and that he had left.

VALUE OF SWEDISH HARVEST GROWING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — According to the Director of the State Bureau of Statistics, Mr. Höijer, the harvest of the year of 1928 may be pretty accurately reckoned, figures for sugar beets only being still lacking. Omitting these, the 1928 harvest represents the sum of 1,125,000,000 crowns, the corresponding figures for 1927 being 1,097,000,000.

The sugar beet harvest in 1927 was valued at 29,000,000 crowns. If this be added to the figure 1,125,000,000 the total value of the harvest of 1928 will reach about 1,154,000,000 crowns.

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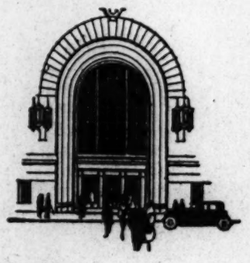

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NO TIME FOR YALE—TOOK COLLEGE HOME

Says H. C. Witwer

H. C. Witwer, the popular short story writer, has confessed that he acquired a college education without going to any college. In response to a query concerning the classical literary flavor of the opening paragraphs and titles of his stories in Collier's and in Cosmopolitan Magazine, Witwer produced a letter he had just written to a friend in New York.

"I most assuredly have a Five-Foot Shelf," he wrote, "and if you don't think I use it constantly for inspiration, reference and mental calisthenics, you should see the well-thumbed pages.

"I have never had time to be an inmate of dear old Yale," he added, "but a constant inmate of my home has been—

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THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

Pre-emption Seen as Short Wave Problem

Possible Foreign Working of Press Band Emphasizes Immediate Action Need

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Pre-emption and priority considerations threaten to complicate gravely the American demand for international radio wavelengths, particularly those which have been set aside by the Federal Radio Commission for use by the American press in handling their own transoceanic word traffic. From highly authentic sources, it is understood that at least part of the band of 20 channels allocated to the press is already being "worked," or is about to be occupied, by foreign radio stations.

The probability that other countries have pre-empted or may pre-empt the highly valuable channels, however, would indicate an urgent need for having American interests, particularly the press, combine to present a united front before the world for the frequencies needed for their international communications. The press associations and newspapers of the American publishers committee, which obtained a parcel of transoceanic and domestic channels from the Federal Radio Commission, adjourned their hearing in Washington last Saturday with the cleavage between them as wide as ever with respect to the use of these channels.

The international wavelengths present a different problem from the domestic, which were divided by agreement among the North American countries at a conference at Ottawa last month. The continental channels are presumably noninterfering in their international effects. The transoceanic channels cannot be used simultaneously by more than one station in any country in spanning either the Atlantic or Pacific with radio code messages. Their interference effects are ocean-wide, if not world-wide.

While stability may be said to have been achieved with respect to the continental channels — Canada and the United States having led in the agreement reserving some for joint mutual uses and others for exclusive uses — the international situation is one of "first come, first served." If other countries succeed in building their stations and placing them in operation fast enough they are in a position to pre-empt the channels they need and claim prior rights under the Washington treaty.

Most foreign radio and telegraph administrations are government monopolies, so that each country abroad will seek as many channels as it can for its own purposes. The United States now has a virtual monopoly in transoceanic communications from this side of the Atlantic and Pacific in the form of the Radio Corporation of America, whose radio circuits extend to about 30 different countries. But the United States Government does not recognize monopoly rights, and the Federal Radio Commission has allocated transoceanic channels also to such interests as the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Companies and the American press.

Pre-emption of channels by the R. C. A. for its international circuits has given this country some priority, but haste in occupying the other channels, presumed by the Federal Radio Commission to be free, is now deemed absolutely necessary. The Mackay system, it is assumed, is able to work various European countries through Sayville, the Long Island station seized by the navy from the Germans during the war and later sold to Mackay. Except for Halifax, it is believed that no American press association has yet been built to work foreign stations, and doubt exists whether these stations can be constructed very rapidly, even if an agreement among the dissident journalistic elements is reached.

The 20 transoceanic channel assignments are, of course, based on a two-tenths of 1 per cent separation between waves. Experts say it is altogether possible to work at one-tenth of 1 per cent separation. This would double the number of available channels. A recognized government authority is responsible for the statement that even if some of the press waves have already been taken, it is more than likely that American operations can be squeezed in between the wider spaced channels.

This authority regards it highly imperative that an international agreement reserving blocks of channels to the regular radio using countries must soon be reached. Otherwise an "ether war" is in the offing and pre-emption and priority claims will clutter the arbitration machinery established by the Washington convention of 1927. When interference results from two nations operating on the same channel the treaty prescribes that the rights of the disputants be settled by a board consisting of experts from disinterested nations party to the convention.

"The Virginia Judge"

Walter Kelly is known all over the world as "The Virginia Judge." Humorist historian, his narratives are supposedly the actual happenings of the little Virginia courthouse where the typical Negroes of the South make up the majority of those brought in. Ample material is found there, and Kelly's sense of humor, his method of delineation and his story-telling ability are as broad as his experience, and helped to make him the public's idol in London and one of the foremost monologuists in America.

Mr. Kelly will be featured in the Majestic Theater of the Air on Sunday evening, March 17, at 9, eastern time, or 6, coast time, in its next program over a nation-wide hookup of Columbia.

The remainder of the Majestic program will consist of a large number of musical offerings in a holiday mood. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will sing "All Erin Is Calling Mavourneen" and Stanford's lovely lyric "Molly Branagan." Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will include among their pieces "Mother Machree," a group of Irish waltzes, and an Irish medley.

Columbia will distribute this program through WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, WREC, KLRA, KFJF, KRLD, KFH, KTSA, WDSU, WCCO, WISN, KLZ, KDYL, KMTR, KYA, KEX, KJR and KGA.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

Ontario—Toronto (First Church): Massey Music Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets 3:15 p. m., March 17.

UNITED STATES

Alabama—Mobile: Church Edifice, Dauphin Street and Oakland Terrace, 8 p. m., March 22.

Florida—Delray Beach: Delray Theater, 3:30 p. m., March 17.

Maryland—Baltimore (First Church): Lyric Theater, Mount Royal Avenue, 3:30 p. m., March 17.

Massachusetts—Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 19.

New Jersey—Princeton: Garden Theater, 3:15 p. m., March 17.

New York — Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., March 21.
Forest Hills: Forest Hills Community House, Borage Place, 8:15 p. m., March 22.
New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., March 18.

North Carolina—Southern Pines: Church Edifice, New Hampshire Avenue, 8 p. m., March 19.

Pennsylvania—Altoona: Logan Room, Penn Alto Hotel, 8:15 p. m., March 19.
Bellevue: Bellevue Theater, 603 Lincoln Avenue, 3:15 p. m., March 17.
Philadelphia (First Church): Fay's Theater, 3:30 p. m., March 17.
Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., March 18.
Pittsburgh (First Church): Pitt Theater, noon, March 20; Carnegie Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., March 25.
West Chester: Church Edifice, North High Street, 8 p. m., March 19.

Virginia—Newport News: Newport News High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., March 17. Radiocast Station WGH, 1310 kilocycles.

The Listener Speaks

ANOTHER of the "home town" programs which are becoming so popular on the air of late is "Main Street" which is heard through WOR on Tuesdays at 8, eastern time. These entertainments are rather more in the nature of caricatures than are some of the other sketches but they are quite true to life in many ways. Several of the voices are familiar through their appearance in other programs of similar type.

Last Monday the preparations for the forthcoming movie debut of all the characters continued. The main discussion centered about the choice of screen names. Horace Peters alone desired to make no change. After the matter was decided he proceeded to recount his exploits during a recent visit to Florida and when the speech came to an emphatic end with his accidental shattering of a showcase, "Whispering Hope" was sung to the accompaniment of a very untuned piano.

A medley from "Lady Fingers" was introduced in the Paul Whiteman program through Columbia at 9. Several special effects were introduced, especially in repetitions of "Ga, Ga Over You," in one of which an accordion was employed for emphasis. The piano rippled merrily through one chorus of "Something to Live For," which was also sung very speedily.

With the exception of the opening number, "How About Me?" in a special Oriental arrangement, and two songs by the "Rhythm Boys," the program was composed entirely of medleys. Besides the "Lady Fingers" selection there was a group of songs of the immediate post-war period including "Whispering," "Japanese Sandman" and "Till We Meet Again" and another collection of waltzes of various ages from "What'll I Do?" to "Jeannine," "Angeline" and "Marie." The concluding collection was made up of current hits such as "Mother's Eyes" and "Don't Hold Everything."

D. M.

With Your Sunday Dinner

Marked by characteristic Oriental themes, the spectacular opening march from Moszkowski's most pretentious opera, "Boabdil," will introduce the Sunday afternoon concert through the NBC from 2 to 3:30, Pacific time, Sunday afternoon, March 17. Max Dolin will wield the conductor's baton as the National Concert Orchestra plays this pompous selection.

The soloist on this program will be Aurora Crevero, 'cellist. Miss Crevero, a member of the Arion Trio, will present the difficult "Hungarian Rhapsody" composed by Popper, a distinguished Bohemian 'cellist. His works are among the most popular in 'cello literature.

Gospel hymns and songs will be heard three times during the 90-minute program by a quartet consisting of Barbara Blanchard and Ethel Wakefield, sopranos, Eva G. Atkinson and Margaret O'Dea, contraltos.

Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States, will be represented by his famous "Melody in A," an orchestral number. Among other selections to be offered by the orchestra are Tchaikovsky's "Romance in F Minor," a short composition of great nobility, and the andante movement from Schubert's Fourth Symphony.

Details:

March—Boabdil" .....Moszkowski
Romance in F minor.....Tchaikovsky
Cadiz .....Valverde
Gospel Hymns and Songs
Melody in A.....Dawes
Ati Wein .....Godowski
Gospel Hymns and Songs
Chanson Arabe .....Glazounov
Cigariere .....Gervasio
Hungarian Rhapsody .....Popper
Les Romani .....Lacome
Dance of the Comedians.....Smetana
Gospel Hymns and Songs
Andante—Fourth Symphony...Schubert
Larghettto—Second Symphony
.....Beethoven
Petite Suite—Au Italian.....Chaminade
Au Russe
Au Espagnol

Stations carrying the Sunday afternoon concert are KHQ, KOMO, KGW (3 to 3:30), KGO, KPO and KFI.

Shell Symphonists Feature Instrumentalists

Rudy Seiger, violinist, will play Beethoven's delightful "Minuet in G," a classic dance form, in the program of the Shell Symphonists, through the NBC from 8 to 9, coast time, on Monday evening, March 18. The Shell Symphonists' piano and clarinet soloists will contribute two other individual numbers, the names of which will be announced.

The program opens on a popular note with selections from Noel Coward's music to the production "This Year of Grace," current on Broadway. Bergenholtz's "Swedish Dances," Arditi's fascinating "Kiss Waltz," Rudy Seiger's alluring "Tango d'Oro" and the overture to Auber's century-old "Fra Diavolo," give promise of the orchestral entertainment in store for listeners during this hour.

The details:

Selections—"This Year of Grace"
.....Noel Coward
Minuet in G .....Beethoven
Swedish Dance .....Bergenholtz
The Kiss Waltz.....Arditi
Piano solo
Tango d'Oro .....Rudy Seiger
Selections—"Eugen Onegin"
.....Tchaikovsky
Entr'acte .....Gillet
At the Mill.....Gillet
Overture—"Fra Diavolo" .....Auber
Clarinet solo
Selections—"Woodland" .....Luders

KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI will radiate this program.

800,000 JOIN NATIVE UNION IN SOUTH AFRICA

Higher Wages Are Declared First Aim of Big Colored Workers' Organization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PIETERMARITZBURG, S. Af.—The extraordinary growth of the Industrial Colored Workers Union (I. C. U.) which, in its two years of existence, has attained a membership of 800,000, is the cause of much discussion in South Africa. Started by Clements Kadalie, a native of Nyassaland, in Cape Province, the I. C. U. has spread over the whole of South Africa.

The aim of the I. C. U. is stated to be primarily industrial, its object being to organize the natives into trades unions, insure a minimum wage, and deal with laws which it may consider as being an infringement on the rights of the natives. In fact the union was to be similar to the white man's trade unions.

Whatever the aims and motives of its leader may be, however, it is obvious that Communistic influences are at work in the union, and sentiments voiced at meetings savor more of the political than the industrial aspect of the native question. "Africa for the Africans" is one of the catchwords of the organization, and, while violence is not advocated, speakers of the I. C. U. have frankly admitted that they do not resort to extreme measures in gaining their object simply because they know that the white man has superior equipment.

Bolshevist doctrines, however, have not gained a firm foothold among the natives. They are by nature opposed to such teachings, which conflict with their tribal and patriarchal systems. What attracts them is the promise held out to them of economic improvement and a higher wage. There can be no doubt that the average wage paid to natives is inadequate. On the other hand, the I. C. U. is clamoring for a minimum wage of 8s. a day, something which not even many white men can get. This demand called forth a protest from the Natal Agricultural Union, a union comprising farmers' associations in all the districts.

It is generally admitted that some good has actually been accomplished by the I. C. U. for the natives. Municipal laws relating to passes and curfew regulations have been repealed, and also clauses in the Masters and Servants Act. These changes were brought about in an orderly fashion by the I. C. U. acting through officials of the native affairs department. The I. C. U. exacts a subscription from its members of 2s. 6d. monthly, which for a native is a very large sum.

At present white laborers are opposed to a higher wage and every effort is being made to keep natives out of competition with the whites. This will in time become impossible, as the natives gradually gain more education and are better trained in skilled labor.

Sweden Expects Exhibition Record

Nine Cities and Two Towns Now Preparing for Celebrations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The coming summer will be a record one for the number of exhibitions to be held in Sweden, and nine cities and two towns are now busy making preparations. Västerås and Skänninge will both open an industrial exhibition of arts and crafts. Landskrona and Halmstad will open similar exhibitions, while Karlstad will have an exhibition in connection with an agriculture congress.

The Gothenburg fair will open May 5 and a Skåne fair will be opened in Malmö in August. Gävle, a "House and Home" exhibit will be opened in March and in Umeå and the towns of Bollnäs and Osby so-called industry and crafts expositions will be given.

During the Karlstad exhibition special air tours twice a week will be arranged between Stockholm and that city with extension to Oslo.

BRITISH VOTERS BAR ALL VIVISECTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The opponents of vivisection and of vaccination are raising a fund to enable them to exert a more effective influence during the course of the coming general election, and an appeal has been issued for the necessary support, through the medium of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection.

Roy Horniman, the chairman of the subcommittee of the union, which has been considering what action should be taken, issues the appeal, but gives no hint as to what measures will be adopted.

Lebanese Parties in Conflict Over Election Issues

System of Nominating Members of Parliament Sharply Attacked by Press

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A battle between Parliament and press characterizes the political campaign for the new Lebanese Parliament, elections for which, however, will not be held until later in the year.

The press batteries are trained against the present Constitution, which, in a Parliament of 46 members, allows of 16 nominated deputies "attached" to Parliament by the French High Commissioner, after abolishing the Upper Chamber. The nationalist press maintains that these nominees are not free to act for the people, nor to interpret nationalist sentiment.

The deputies as a whole favor the status quo as regards both the make-up of Parliament and the continuance of the system of secondary elections. The press insists on direct elections, with no government or church nominees. Such innovations would require the existing election laws to be substantially modified. Assuming the Cabinet willing to carry through these changes, the amendment would still require a vote of two-thirds of Parliament itself. In the circumstances, this is not likely to occur, since the 16 nominees would most certainly oppose changes spelling their elimination.

GERMANS SEEKING FOREIGN STUDENTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Suggestions are coming from various authorities of ways to make the foreign student's stay in Germany pleasant and profitable. Walther Dauch of Hamburg proposes the establishment of regular courses given in other languages, such as English, French or Spanish, so that foreign students who have not yet mastered German could do most of the work of the first semester in their mother tongue.

The number of foreign students is growing and should attain much larger proportions, so authorities have asked different organizations to co-operate by explaining to young foreigners the advantages to be obtained by spending at least part of their university years in Germany.

FLIER TAKES OFF FOR CAIRO

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Squadron Leader L. H. Slatter, senior officer of the British Schneider Cup team of 1917, has left England to fly to Cairo on his way to Durban, South Africa, his native town. He has chosen this means of visiting home on leave and is flying a Blackburn Blue Bird all-metal light airplane fitted with a Gipsy Cirrus engine.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. As a narcotic instead of stimulant.
2. Alexander Hamilton.
3. Nagasaki, Japan.
4. "By registered mail," "by parcel post," etc.
5. A device consisting of a motor and propeller which will push one uphill.

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CHICAGO KEEPS CLOSE VIGIL ON JUDGES' WORK

People Given Full Report of Courts' Acts Through Crime Commision

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The time down to the quarter hour that every crime judge in Chicago spent on the bench last year has just been published by the Chicago Crime Commission.

Nowhere else, according to Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the crime commission, is such a record kept. Chicago knows better today than was ever possible before how its courts are dealing with crime, and partly as a result finds them operating with greater severity.

It is through the agency of a trained observer stationed in every courtroom that the secluded performance of the courts has been opened to the public view. The observer virtually acts as a watchman for the public, since the Crime Commission was established by the leading business men's organization, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and is maintained by private subscription.

Forces Transfer of Judges

Chicago's moral revolution began not quite a year ago. The lax régime of the state's attorney came up at the spring primary for continuation or rejection. The crime commission, under the leadership of its newly elected president, Frank J. Loesch, a well-known lawyer, declared for repudiation. While the bombing of the homes of Charles S. Deneen, United States Senator from Illinois, and of Judge John A. Swanson, the state's attorney's opponent in the primary, finally aroused the voters to turn the prosecutor out, the hostility of the president of the crime commission helped to swing public sentiment for more vigorous prosecution.

Subsequently Mr. Loesch asked the transfer of three judges from the criminal court on the ground that political influence was being brought to bear on judges, and these in particular to favor criminals facing trial. Six of their fellow judges, in an unprecedented hearing, sat to inquire into the evidence produced by the crime commission. They did not find that the case against their colleagues was proved, but the three judges complained of were not sent back to the criminal court.

Police Survey Planned

Mr. Loesch was then appointed chief special Assistant Attorney-General to conduct the prosecution of fraud and violence occurring at the spring primary. The grand jury investigation ran through the summer. Trial followed. The November election placed Judge Swanson in office as state's attorney, pledged to purge Chicago of its political protection of criminality. Judge Swanson carried with him Mr. Loesch as his first assistant state's attorney, in order to carry on the prosecutions already started. Mr. Loesch this year was re-elected president of the Crime Commission.

Its history was uneventful until it took a decided stand against conditions which the voters subsequently agreed were insufferable. Since then it has reached its peak of influence. Last year was the best year of its decade.

The chief of police has now asked for a survey of his department, and the Crime Commission has been delegated to do the work. This will be the first fundamental survey the Chicago police force has ever had. It will cost at least $50,000 and take a year.

Man in Byrd Party Sends Word to Wife

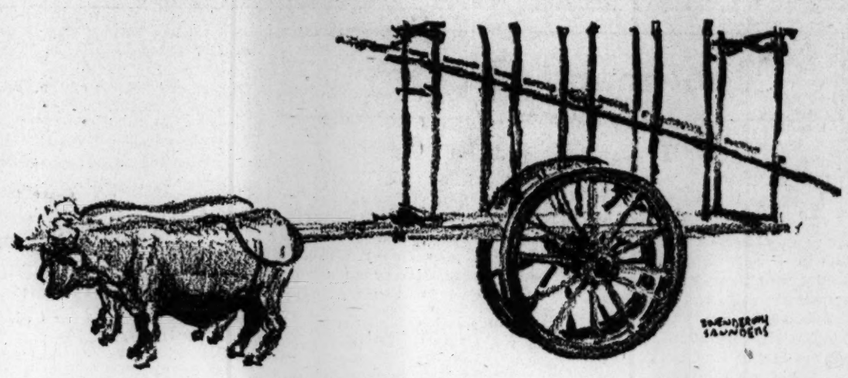
Message From Southernmost Radio Station in World Says 'Everything Fine'

NEW YORK (AP)—A message from the most southerly radio station in the world, the first sub-base established by Commander Byrd between his main camp and the south pole, has been relayed to the New York Times radio station.

The message was addressed to Mrs. Hjordis Peterson of Chicago from Carl Peterson, her husband, radio operator with a dog-sled party that carried provisions to the sub-base about 70 miles south of Byrd's main base at Little America. It said:

"Everything fine. Am traveling south on the dog teams."

Familiar Day Laborers of Cuban Scene



The Cart With Its Oxen Rumbles Over the Back Roads and Across the Fields of Cuba's Plantations. The Motorist Must Often Exchange Dust Clouds With Drivers of These Biblical Beasts. Drawings With This Article Are by F. Wenderoth Saunders.

Cuba Beyond Havana

I—Artist Sets Out on Hinterland Exploration of Colorful Island, Recording Experiences With His Sketches

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Havana

COLUMBUS, on landing somewhere on the north coast of Cuba, is reported to have said that the island was the most beautiful place he had ever seen. Columbus was familiar with Andalusia, he knew the Mediterranean and it was long before the days of real estate booms, yet it is possible that after several months on the ocean wave any shore might have looked good to him. Had he landed where Trinidad is today or near the Viñales Valley, one might well say that Christopher had an eye for beauty as well as for the wide sea lanes.

By June, 1930, regions that Columbus never saw will be accessible to the motorist, for by that date Cuba plans to complete its tip to tip highway. Probably no highway constructed since the days of the Roman road surpasses the $70,000,000 Carretera Nacional. It is a road that is being built to last, with a thick bed of crushed stone, concrete and asphalt; every turn so graded that it can be taken without diminishing touring speed; approximately 1000 kilometers of highway without a single grade crossing. For more than a year it has been under construction and already large units have been finished and are now in use.

By the summer of 1930 visitors will be able to drive to Key West, ferry their motor to Havana in six hours and explore the picturesque island from one end to the other. Now but few travelers progress beyond Havana and the surrounding country but the dazzling brilliance of one of the great cities in the Western Hemisphere is no more representative of all of Cuba than Paris is of France, although it is the embodiment of the high ideals and a monument to the power of achievement of the Cuban people. Cuba offers a picture of life in all its forms ranging from the highest cultural refinement to simple existence in forgotten valleys. It offers cities that had histories before the Thirteen Colonies were thought of. Cuba has the charms of the Old World with the progressive characteristics of the New.

Palm Trees and Sugar Cane

Cuba is the land of sugar cane and palm trees and you will find them everywhere. There are more oxen in use in Cuba than in any European country and this picturesque Cuban "tractor" with more

The Bohio

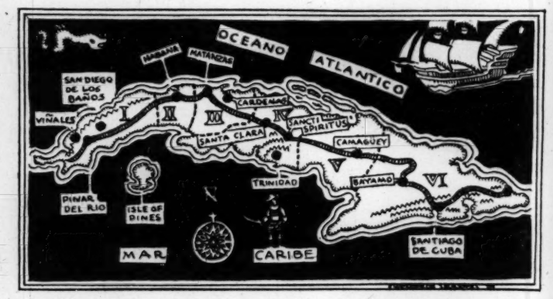
double chins than a dowager is to be seen on all roads, for the side lanes are in such condition that only the great high-wheel ox-carts can navigate them. The Cuban is fond of his ox and is loath to part with him but in Oriente Province he is compromising with the twentieth century by placing caterpillar wheels on the carts with the oxen still furnishing the motive power. The ox may be slow but he blends perfectly with the palm thatched bohios (huts).

Scenic Feast

Cuba provides a feast for the scenic connoisseur. There are three sets of colorful and picturesque mountains along the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. Those near Santiago de Cuba are the highest, those in the central part of the island near Trinidad the richest in color, while those in the western end the most varied in form, parts of them closely resembling the weird water-cut formations in the western part of the United States. The rest of Cuba, except for the rolling hills about Havana, is flat and covered with waving sugar cane.

The people are friendly but dignified, happy, intensely patriotic and lovers of justice. Apropos of the last an old resident of Havana Province cites the incident of the milkman who was arraigned before justice for putting water in his milk. The man pleaded "not guilty" and insisted that he was putting milk in the water. "Very well," said the judge, "then I will fine you for adulterating the water!"

Cuba, while it still retains many traces of Spanish days, is not a mere imitation of Iberian civilization but has originality and character of its own.



The Island of Cuba, Showing New National Highway and Centers of Interest It Will Make Accessible. The Provinces Are Numbered in the Order in Which They Are Given Here: Pinar del Rio, Habana, Matanzas, Santa Clara, Camagüey and Oriente.

MEXICAN AIR SERVICE EXTENDED TO PACIFIC

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The aerial postal service of Mexico has been extended with the opening of a line linking Mexico City, Guadalajara and Mazatland on the Pacific coast. This service gives the cities of Hermosillo, Guaymas, Mexicali and Cajeme air mail facilities.

An air mail route that will link the west coast of Mexico with the east, from Mazatlan to Matamoros, with stops at Durango and Monterrey, will be put into operation about April 1, it is reported.

KENTUCKY NEGROES HONOR BENEFACTOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Rosenwald Day was celebrated for the first time by all the Negro public schools of Kentucky recently. Members of the race in each community generally met at their schools and took part in programs designed, said W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, "for the advancement of good will and the improvement of the schools."

The day was named in honor of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, who has made liberal contributions to the cause of Negro education in Kentucky.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Adelia A. Nichols, Milwaukee, Wis.
Miss M. Evelyn Peters, Westfield, N. B.
Miss S. L. Peters, Westfield, N. B.
Mrs. Ada A. Goodwin, Winthrop, Mass.
Mrs. Adelaide D. Williams, Winthrop, Mass.
Leon W. Hahn, Kansas City, Mo.
Harry W. Skimmin, Llewellyn Park, N. J.
A. W. McLaughlin, Roanoke, Va.
E. W. Brand, Cleveland, O.
R. F. Renwald Jr., Cleveland, O.
F. A. Claussen, Cincinnati, O.
P. L. Spaulding, Dallas, Tex.
J. T. Foster, New York, N. Y.
William A. Gaupe, Los Angeles, Calif.
F. A. Kersting, Clinton, Ia.
Cahlin H. Klumb, West Bend, Wis.
Richard B. Wagner, Dayton, O.
G. J. Papendick, St. Louis, Mo.
W. E. Forbes, Taunton, Mass.
C. C. Blyth, Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert Day Smith, Memphis, Tenn.
Charles Ward, San Francisco, Calif.
W. A. Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Capt. J. D. Geedline, Washington, D. C.
R. D. Porter Pfohl, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
J. D. MacMahon, Columbus, O.
John L. Connor Jr., Cleveland, O.

WINNIPEG HYDRO SYSTEM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. — Winnipeg's publicly owned hydroelectric system has a development program for 1929 that will mean an expenditure of $2,321,000, which is almost double the amount spent in 1928. Of this sum, about $1,000,000 will be set aside for preliminary work on the new plant at Slave Falls, which is a reserve power site. Another of the large items is $225,000 for a new substaion in this city.

SHIP LEAVES NIEUWE DIEP

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—The hydrographic steamship Willebrord Snellins, which is engaged in deep-sea exploration in the East Indian Archipelago, especially near the Isle of Celebes, has sailed from the Nieuwe Diep base of the Dutch fleet under the command of P. M. Van Riel.

PLAN TO TRAIN SAMOAN NATIVES IN PUBLIC OFFICE

New Reconciliation Proposal Made by Maori Delegate in New Zealand Cabinet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—A proposal that the New Zealand Government should train natives in the Samoan mandate to take positions in the public services has been made by Sir Maui Pomare, Minister representing the native race (Maoris) who under the last Government was in charge of the Cook Islands. Sir Maui declared his opinion that such a proposal would be as successful with the Samoans as he found it with the natives of the Cook Islands. As a result of his policy in those islands there are now only six white officials for a population of 12,000.

The attitude of the new Ward Government toward the Samoan question was defined in a recent statement of policy. It is at once an invitation to the disaffected natives to be friends once more, and an expression of determination to enforce the law.

Sir Joseph Ward stated recently that the Government wished to make it plain that it could not tolerate any movement that was openly subversive of good government in the territory. Any failure to obey the law would be punished. The Administrator of Samoa and the New Zealand Government, however, were anxious to bring dissension to an end, and immediately the Mau abandoned its attitude of passive resistance, they would be prepared to consider any representations in a generous manner.

The Government trusted that wise counsels would prevail and that all who had the true interests of the territory at heart would assist in pointing out to the Mau the disastrous consequences to Samoa of a continuation of the present attitude.

Canadian Farmers Get Pool Share

First Interim Payment of the Year Sent to Western Farmers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. — Making its first interim payment for the year, the Canadian wheat pool has sent out more than $26,000,000 to its farmer members throughout western Canada. The payment is on a basis of 12 cents a bushel on wheat, flax and rye.

Manitoba deliveries amounted to 18,408,000 bushels of wheat and 703,760 bushels of flax and rye. Manitoba members of the pool will receive $2,289,455. To Saskatchewan members goes the largest amount, $17,499,433, deliveries amounting to 146,414,000 bushels of wheat and 3,165,500 bushels of flax and rye.

Alberta will get $6,410,035, its deliveries being 55,000,000 bushels of wheat. Other payments will be made during midsummer and in the fall.

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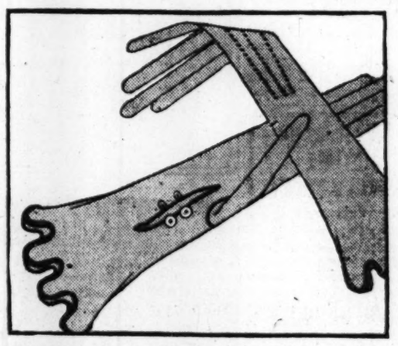

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Mr. Hueffer's France

French France, by Ford Madox Hueffer. London: Benn. 10s. 6d.

THE war gave the opportunity to travel to thousands who might not otherwise have left their homes; and herein lies one of the less obvious reasons for the growth of national sensitiveness since 1918, a sharpening of tongues in succession to the sharpening of swords. We suffer now from the superficial, first impressions of those strange privileged travelers. But with the malady has come the remedy. An increasing number of the world's intelligent people are devoting themselves to the puzzling problems of national character, and the man who now proclaims that the French are this, the English that and the Americans something else, is losing the audience he had 10 years ago when he first bared his sleeve and began "to remember with advantages." Señor Madariaga's "Englishmen, Frenchmen and Spaniards" was one of the harbingers of this new approach. He wrote a subtle, closely argued and highly abstract book. And Mr. Hueffer's present volume, while it cannot be compared in quality to the Spaniard's brilliant work, can take a modest place in the same category.

We shall not say that Mr. Hueffer is more French than the French—he has lived long enough in provincial France to lose illusions—but he is certainly lively testimony to the French proverb that all men have two countries: their own and France. The first casualties in this attempt to understand national character better were the capitals. London is not England, New York is not America, Paris is not France. Dramatic catch phrases. Must we not ask ourselves first whether we are looking for the culture or the life of a country? Mr. Hueffer sides, for the purposes of his book, with the provinces. He declines the traveler's habitual chair at the Café de la Paix, and goes to his small town in the Seine et Garonne, an hour from Paris.

It is a place that preserves its independence and individuality as though the capital never existed. His is the conservative, thrifty, practical, unemotional France of the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. There is a significant story in the disconcerting fluctuations of his grocer's prices; a sermon in the cap of the old garde-champêtre who requests Mr. Hueffer, "in the name of the Republic," to cease from picking flowers; a comedy and a revelation in the traditional bickerings of the schoolmaster with the priest. There is M. Debry, whose Fair does not pay as well as it used and who is angling for financial support for an itinerant cinema; and there is M. Guevin, a leading and progressive local manufacturer who prefers sand to blotting paper, pen and ink to typewriters and bundles of loose notes in his table drawer to banking account and a check book.

Mr. Hueffer, being a resident and not a traveler, is the enemy of generalizations. The French are not one nation but several nations, and, with the large foreign immigration, it becomes still more dangerous to generalize about the country. He therefore does not claim that these selected characteristic incidents of one small town are a miniature of French life. They are miniatures only of his town. We have hinted only at the interest and scope of his chapters. Mr. Hueffer's book does not go very deep. We are convinced of the interest but not of the peculiar merit of the provinces. He writes lightly though in the faintly gallicized and affectionate English which came in with "Trilby"—or has it always been with us? English seems to have lost its power of marrying happily with the French at the end of the eighteenth century. V. S. P.

Muddling Through

This Strange Adventure, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART writes better of women than of men. That is not surprising, and if her failure to present truly convincing men did not put the rest of her picture a little out of focus it would not matter. We should accept her characterization of women as so much to the good and pass by the rest; but even in so admirable a study as that of Missie Colfax in "This Strange Adventure," Missie's conduct and attitude depend upon a father, a husband, a son, who all seem more synthetic than real. This is a pity, for Mrs. Rinehart has evidently applied herself to a worthy theme with a serious purpose.

Her theme may be put in the form of a question: What are the most important things in a woman's life? Or, as Mrs. Rinehart has used the theme, it may be put another way: How much shall a woman sacrifice to her unsatisfactory men folk in order to preserve the home?

To answer the question Mrs. Rinehart has given us the appealing and convincing character of Missie Colfax, shown her as a bewildered daughter, a disillusioned wife, a mature woman, a mother. . . . A mother. That is the answer. However disappointing her domestic relations may have been, somehow she has managed to maintain the structure of the home.

In working out the theme Mrs. Rinehart begins with Missie's childhood. She was the child of ill-matched parents, her father an aristocrat, selfish and irresponsible; her mother a former burlesque actress, commonplace, subjugated to her husband and destined to lose him. From her home life Missie learned to side vehemently with her mother. Then the home was broken up. Missie went to live with her father's mother, whose one weakness was her affection for her graceless son. In her grandmother's house Missie learned to be a lady and to make a good marriage. Obediently she married Wesley Dexter, because he proposed and her grandmother approved. Wesley was a poor bargain. Under his casual good humor was hardness, under his polish, grossness. When Missie realized his lapses, her first impulse was to leave him, but the code she had learned taught her that if a marriage was a failure it was the woman's fault. A woman kept up appearances, made home pleasant, held her tongue, looked after her children, catered to her husband, and in time he came back. Or if he didn't, at any rate, there were the children.

The crisis came for Missie when she had to choose between a man whom she really could have loved and her little son. Her choice was instinctive. Her son, of course.

From that time she devoted herself to making the boy respect his father, which, considering Wesley's habits, was not an easy task. She accomplished it. Her son grew up, rather a nice young fellow; he went to war, came back, and married. Even then there were adjustments for Missie to make, sacrifices for her to offer smilingly and for the young people to accept unthinkingly. That seems to be about all. Thus Mrs. Rinehart courageously champions the old order—though with concessions to the modern vogue of plain talk—a woman's work is to compromise and conciliate, to patch up, do her best, and smile. If she gets out of it the satisfaction of believing that she has muddled through as well as she could, together with the affection and the occasional companionship of a fairly decent son or daughter, then the strange adventure is worth while.

The story moves steadily and competently to a well-devised ending. The problem, as Mrs. Rinehart presents it, is a purely feminine one, and she has made out a good case for woman's responsibility in preserving the home.

Polished and Unpolished

Vivandière! By Phoebe Fenwick Gaye. London: Secker. 7s. 6d.
Polished Corners, by Andrue Berding. London: Chapman and Hall. 7s. 6d.

HERE are first novels by two young writers, one written chiefly out of experience; the other chiefly out of imagination. The subjects are hackneyed enough—the undergraduate's Oxford and the vivandière of the Napoleonic wars—and both writers describe the sorrows of unrequited love. In writing of Oxford, Mr. Berding writes of what he knows, and his hand is heavier than that of Miss Gaye, who—we suppose, but perhaps without warrant—has never been to Russia in her life. His characters are very ordinary people, the undergraduates cheerful prigs. With all deference, it is difficult to make the breed interesting: we all remember how trying Tom Brown became when Hughes ill-advisedly followed him to Oxford.

Mr. Berding escapes the worst consequences of his theme when he writes of the Oxford of "digs" and "town" as distinct from the Oxford of "college." His story is centered in the unreturned love of a landlady's daughter for one of "the young gentlemen" who is spending his third year, in the house. The sense of youth, freshness and beauty flows into the story through the person of Moira Knox. She moves with dignity through the tangle of crude and shy undergraduate philanderings. Her relationship with the laconic prig who is the "young gentleman"—which rarely goes beyond a few words and ordinary acts—is rather well done, and Mr. Berding shows he has the ability to find the sharp edge of daily life. His college scenes are not so good. We wished that he had had the courage to cut out the atrociously sentimental Uncle Jack, his Canadian millions and his philanthropic wife, and given us in exchange more of the obscure Mr. Knox, the landlady's husband. The little bits of Mr. Knox that we are given are all good; it is a pity that landladies' husbands, so obscured in real life, could not be allowed out on ticket of leave in literature. Mr. Berding lost an opportunity here; in fact, we rather think that Canadian "Uncle" spoils the poignancy of Moira's situation. Mr. Berding as an artist and a seeker of sharp edges, should have reserved this otherwise excellent gentleman for another story. However, a very readable novel.

Miss Gaye's story opens in France, where preparations are being made for Napoleon's advance into Russia. The narrative follows the adventures of two brothers who are officers in the French army, and a young girl of the vivandière tradition who has set up in business on her own account. She travels with the army into Russia, falls in love with one brother and becomes entangled by mistake with the other. Her love is unreturned. In Miss Gaye's pages sophistication and naïveté wander unsteadily hand in hand and her irony is born of inexperience. The book is too long; the slangy dialogue tends to weaken rather than invigorate the various episodes; the descriptions of violent scenes suffer from a tremor of self-consciousness; and the flow of the narrative is frequently jerky.

This is not to say that Miss Gaye is without considerable ability and promise. The texture, the detail, the style are extraordinarily good. From the moment of the arrival in Moscow the story tightens up and improves enormously. Those pages which describe the vivandière life with the pathetic Russian ladies show a delightful sensitiveness, and it is mainly because of her delicate handling of this episode that her claim as an imaginative writer is worth attention. Her courage before her enormous subject shines on every page, and the whole is a distinct achievement.

Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

It Can't Be Taught

AFTER reading of late large numbers of novels and short stories, we are more firmly than ever of opinion that all instruction in writing should be abolished. At its worst such instruction is maleficent; at its best it is useless.

This is true even of the training of the humble reporter. He is always warned that he must tell his story in the first sentence. At the same time he is told to watch So-and-So's stuff. He eagerly turns to So-and-So's latest news story. It begins: "Twenty years ago, in a little cabin on the Wabash, lived a small boy." After many years, passed mostly in bewilderment, the reporter learns that he may either write to a formula and become a good rewrite man, which doesn't pay; or write at random and become a feature man, which does, sometimes.

* * *

In the same way the earnest freshman learns that life holds nothing for the man who uses the split infinitive or a hanging participle. Then he reads the prescribed list of authors from Chaucer to Morley Callaghan, and finds that none of them pays the slightest attention to the rules so carefully laid down for him.

This is very confusing. Why study at all? Well, of course you must learn the rules of grammar and rhetoric, in order to understand what the critics mean when they accuse you of violating them; just as you must know your scales and your keyboard before you may with impunity compose atonal music or play the piano with your elbows. But, once you have learned the rules, the game is to break them. You must study the works on the novel provided for you by Carruthers, Lubbock, Forster and Muir; then you may go ahead and tell your story without thought of character, plot, style or form. And if you are good enough, the next learned professor who writes on the novel will analyze your work to show how deft is your character portrayal, how cleverly woven your plot, how original your style, how crudely powerful your form.

* * *

The critic and the teacher necessarily follow the event. The artist shows the way; and since no one likes to think he may be overlooking a new and original artist, it is quite possible that although no artist you may attract attention merely by disregarding what you have been taught.

Writing can't be taught. The artist must learn for himself. When he has learned to express himself, you must forgive him all his little misdeeds. A few years ago we parted firmly and finally with a young man who in reviewing a novel for us started a paragraph: "Came then maturity." Yet the other day we found ourself really moved by a book whose writer habitually employed that movie caption style. If you have something to say and go about saying it, the world will listen, however difficult you may make it. Look at Lawrence Sterne, Thomas Hardy, Henry James, Theodore Dreiser and, now, Jonathan Leonard, even if he did have to learn typesetting and print his first book himself.

* * *

It is easily possible to have too much learning. Pitts Sanborn is a music critic who is almost equally distinguished as a gourmet. When, therefore, he writes a novel, it runs into two volumes, and becomes a treatise on the twin arts of song and Italian cooking. Nevertheless, his erudition is devoted to the service of an excellent story, full of the glamour of the lyric stage. It is called "Prima Donna" and is published by Longmans, Green.

* * *

The newest victims of the tabloid age are the magazines. We are now invited to subscribe to "The Reader's Digest," which offers us "the cream from the leading magazines." But if we are a reader, what do we want of a digest? We want to read. And we want to decide for ourself what we shall read.

The announcement of this latest scheme for the prevention of thought promises "outstanding feature articles from the leading magazines, ably selected, and condensed without loss of original thought, spirit or style." Which of course is quite impossible. Besides, that most offensive of advertising methods is relied upon: recommendations from various persons, most of whom are eminent as explorers, financiers, lawyers—authorities on every subject except periodical literature.

* * *

The best bookshop story of the year is supplied by Harper & Brothers: A woman customer was examining a copy of Mrs. Taylor's "Leonardo the Florentine," which was being highly praised by the clerk. "Yes, but who was Leonardo?" the customer asked. The clerk stammered a moment, looked at the flyleaf and brightened. "Why," she said, "he was the Florentine." "Oh, yes," said the customer. "Well, I'll take it."

Wild Justice

The Brownings: A Victorian Idyll, by David Loth. New York: Brentano's. $3.75.

IN MR. LOTH'S childhood his mother was a member of one of the many Browning societies that flourished in those days. She also lectured on Browning, and used to rehearse her lectures to her bright boy, believing that if he understood them they would "go down" at the women's clubs. So much we learn from the publisher's advertisement of this book. It was but natural that David Loth should cherish plans of vengeance; but now that the time for revenge has arrived he turns the weapons of his sense of humor not upon Robert Browning nor even upon Mrs. Browning, but with commendable good taste upon the aforesaid and now no longer existent Browning societies. In his final chapter he makes quite delightful fun of them and shows how they puzzled Browning himself almost as much as they did one another. The poet, pestered for explanations of his absurdities, was wont to reply to questioners, "Consult the Browning societies; they know more about what I meant than I do."

These well-intentioned pedants and learned ladies placed themselves between Browning and his public, a public which, when he had won it, consisted largely of young people eager for the fine stimulus provided by his poetry. That public was in a latter day alienated from his poetry; the societies made young men and women suspect that Browning could be understood only with the aid of an elaborate scholarship. They ceased to read him, fearing his obscurity and incomprehensibility. Now, says Mr. Loth, even the tradition of his obscurity is a bit dim. This thesis is Mr. Loth's vengeance for the lectures to which he was treated by his mother long years ago. Our only quarrel with it is that he does not prove, and in the nature of the case cannot prove, that people no longer read Browning. Though the poet is no longer the subject of high-brow dialectic we are by no means certain that he is not more widely read than any other Victorian poet—though that is not saying much.

For the rest, Mr. Loth retells a familiar story with much liveliness and some insight. Where there is matter for comedy, as in the story of Browning's wooing of Elizabeth Barrett, he avails himself of his opportunities; but we come to feel that though the biographer may have come to scoff he remains to show his respect and sympathy. The fact is that the Brownings do not provide material for a biography of the ironic and depreciating kind now in vogue; and Mr. Loth has had the fundamental good taste to realize this. There is much in their environment, especially during the earlier years in England, that is stuffy and not a little ridiculous today; and Mr. Loth was entitled to have his fun with outmoded fashions and priggish conventionalities. But these things are external only. Underneath the Victorian drapery there is easily discoverable a noble woman and a noble man. It would take a hardened cynic to miss that fact; to Mr. Loth's credit he does not miss it. S. C. C.

From Adams to Hoover

Torchlight Parade: A Political History of the Presidency from John Adams to Herbert Hoover by Sherwin Lawrence Cook. New York: Minton, Balch, $3.75.

AT A moment when books of political history and reminiscence are being written faster than they can be read this volume fills a place of its own. Its writer has known enough of the inner mysteries of "practical" politics to be able to separate the significant from the trivial in the records of the presidential campaigns since the days of John Adams to the triumph of Herbert Hoover. It is not given to mortal man to enjoy personal reminiscences covering so extended a period but, although the author deplores the fact that he "built half this book on mere records, some dry, many fascinating, all with human nature to be discovered between the lines," the whole volume reads as though he had written of things actually seen. Moreover, his estimate of the forces which led to curious political successes and sudden political eclipses shows a shrewd insight into the motives which animate man in the mass, and not infrequently the possession of intimate personal information.

His character sketches of Presidents Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover are vivid and in the main just. Idolators of none of these will be particularly pleased with the estimates put upon their ability, nor with some of the anecdotes with which the sketches are enlivened. Mr. Ray Stannard Baker may be expected to come forward with a protest against this casual but mordant phrase: "After the brief illegal presidency of Edith Bolling Wilson the President recovered his health and spirits," yet it describes with considerable truth a very remarkable period in American political history which has never received the attention it merited. The story of the rise to eminence of Calvin Coolidge, and particularly the very trenchant discussion of the circumstances attendant upon the strike of the Boston police have the flavor of exact personal knowledge. A vein of humor attends even the author's more serious topics, as when he remarks parenthetically, "The two great enigmas of the first third of the twentieth century are the success of 'Abie's Irish Rose' and the political career of Calvin Coolidge."

All in all this is a political history that is worth while. There is in it plenty of personal opinion which to some will seem mistaken opinion, but none of it is expressed in a harsh or intolerant fashion. There is much marshaling of facts not known to the majority, and even these political incidents which are generally familiar are given a new and suggestive interpretaton. And perhaps the best evidence of the author's fairness and restraint is shown by the chapter on the campaign of 1928 in which, though he clearly shows his political preference for Mr. Hoover, the picture drawn of Governor Smith is one which the most loyal admirers of that gentleman will applaud. W. J. A.

Two books by Humbert Wolfe appear on the American spring lists. "This Blind Rose," a volume of verse, published by Doubleday, Doran, was reviewed in these columns June 6, 1928, in the English edition. "Dialogues and Monologues," a collection of essays, the British edition of which was reviewed here Oct. 31, 1928, is published in the United States by Knopf.

Constitutional Origins

The Making of the Constitution, by Charles Warren. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $6.

THE document discussed is, of course, the one embracing, with its amendments, the fundamental or basic law of the United States. The author is well known among lawyers, and among such laymen as have devoted thought and study to the problems of government, as a well-informed and somewhat versatile writer who has in the past contributed much to subjects closely related to the one he now discusses. The book is, frankly, one designed for use by students and teachers as well as practitioners of the law.

In these times the assertion is quite frequently heard that the American people, once having made the discovery that they are able, when so inclined, to alter or amend the basic law, have become addicted, as it were, to the habit of adopting constitutional amendments. The charge, it will be agreed, is empty and specious. The criticisms seem usually to be of the manner of placing the next to the last—the Eighteenth—amendment in that document.

Yet even the most insistent and eloquent advocates of the plan of invoking the identical process for the purpose of bringing about its repeal seem not to find the method an easy one to initiate, much less to pursue to the end they declare they desire.

The casual student of the Constitution and of the theory of government too often assumes that fundamental laws, so-called, are the arbitrary or dictatorial pronouncements of the individuals, few or many, to whom has been delegated the power and authority to formulate them into statutes or codes for the government of the masses. Mr. Warren, in his latest work, has rendered an important if not actually an invaluable service by showing affirmatively and convincingly that in its original draft the Constitution reflected the dominant and determined sentiment of the people of the original 13 states. This is shown by documentary evidence gleaned from contemporary publications, newspapers, magazines and state papers, now given to the people of later generations for the first time.

Thus it appears that the Constitution, instead of being a mere fabric of what theorists might have imagined would supply a working code or formula for a republican form of government, was, in fact, the essence and substance of the wisdom and knowledge of a people who had fostered and nurtured democratic ideals in and through the period of travail and sore trial.

And so it is discovered that the Constitution was then, as it is today, a great human document in which it is sought to express the highest concept of righteous government. Thus conceived and thus cherished, it is understood why there is little encouragement for those who speak lightly of shaping it to serve selfish or unwise ends or purposes. Few important amendments have been written into that document except after years of contemplation and discussion. Similarly it may be observed that the original articles themselves were formulated and promulgated only after prolonged and sometimes acrimonious debate. In their final draft they expressed the seasoned and refined consensus of a free people courageously setting out upon a great adventure in self-government. The work has stood the test because it gave expression and form to a fine and courageous interpretation of the highest concept of government yet revealed to man.

Books in Brief Review

A Journey to the Land of Eden, by William Byrd (New York: Macy-Masius. $2.50), is the journal of one of the commissioners from Virginia appointed 200 years ago to lay out the line between Virginia and North Carolina. It is always interesting, for the Colonel never lets himself be kept from saying what he thought.

America's Part, by Henry J. Reilly, Brigadier-General, O. R. C. (New York: Cosmopolitan $3.50) aims, in the words of the author, "to set forth the best obtainable facts, without regard to national or international likes or dislikes, in answer to the question: did this nation really play an important part in beating Germany on the battle-fields of France, or did it merely send a few troops to show the flag to justify a usurious attitude later on?" In its final effect General Reilly's book does not argue for the aggrandizement of America's part in the actual conflict of armed forces; it does show that it was a highly important contribution and imperatively needed by the war strategy of Marshal Foch.

Memories of a Sculptor's Wife, by Mrs. Daniel Chester French (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, $5) consists of rambling notes about one of the small number of Americans that has achieved greatness and been recognized for it. We suspect from the human character of his work all the charms that his wife alludes to in these notes. From his work, too, we imagine his indefatigability, for sculpture requires arduous labor combined with utmost sensitiveness. Fluently written, these discursive notes make interesting reading. There are many amusing photographs.

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Reproduced from an article in The Christian Science Monitor, October 14, 1926

Understanding of Plain English Grammar Sought by Adults

THE English language has too long been neglected, not in its literature, not in its history, but in itself—its grammar, its pronunciation, its spelling.

Years of experience in teaching a variety of languages, during which she has observed the diction of thousands of students, have, indeed, convinced Miss Grace M. Miller of Boston that if "ragtime" American speech is to be transformed into correct English, increasing attention must be paid to the simple, 24-hour-a-day details of grammar.

So apparently widespread has become the blight of careless English, that Miss Miller's stress upon the rudiments of the language—rudiments both overlooked and abused—comes as an opportune and refreshing incentive to improvement.

Take a few cases in point. Do you say "in kwirry" for inquiry; "ad dress" for address; "cu pon" for coupon; "press i dence" for precedence; "progrum" for program; "hydth" for height; "ac climated" for acclimated?

Consider also how you would pronounce such simple words as—aviator, percolator, grimace, alias, condolence, Tuesday, February, epitome, vagary, grimy, comparable, exquisite, interesting, conversant, maniacal, terpsichorean, nasturtium, xylophone, poinsettia.

Miss Miller would also ask if you know when to use dived or dove, drank or drunk, I or me, who or whom, admittance or admission, consul, council or counsel, practical or practicable, vocation or avocation, affect or effect, shall or will, laying or lying, sits or sets.

And do you say between you and I, who did he marry, a mutual friend, the house further down, those sort of shoes don't look good, during my leisure time, we are having a friend for dinner?

Or can you pronounce common foreign words like fiancé(e), 'cello, lingerie, calliope, décolleté, élite, bourgeois, porte-cochère, maraschino, Bolsheviki, Sinn Fein, Galli-Curci, Puccini, Velásquez, Les Miserables, Ypres, Il Trovatore, Thaïs, Lucia, Paderewski, Dvořák?

From her address, 1341 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., Miss Miller directs an educational enterprise compassing thousands of patrons—all desirous of better speech—in various parts of the world. Following the popular demand for her oral English classes in Boston, she prepared a comprehensive statement of her English essentials in loose-leaf form. This series of lessons has not only found favor with individual students, but with teachers and principals as well.

MISS GRACE M. MILLER
Who Places Major Emphasis Upon Rudimentary Grammar.

"Careless speech is due in part to ignorance, but much of it is the result of association and inattention," says Miss Miller. "In many cases certain errors are so familiar that we do not realize they are errors until some purist points them out. The ear of the cultured would be shocked at 'he done it,' or 'I ain't,' but the same ear might be so accustomed to other incorrect phrases that it would detect no error in such expressions as 'those sort of people,' 'where will I meet you?' 'that data is wrong,' 'loan me a dollar,' 'I expect he will go,' 'she is well posted,' 'one less thing,' 'friends for dinner,' and so on.

"Grammar is not difficult, especially to the adult who is trained to reason, and it is not dry when it is made practical by applying it to everyday speech. Learning to speak by ear is like learning to play by ear. It is both superficial and dependent—superficial because it is not based on fundamental knowledge, and dependent because it is likely to be affected by association."

Faulty diction is more prevalent in the United States than in other countries, according to Miss Miller, who holds that the mixed races contribute heavily to the idiosyncrasies of popular usage. The other most important factor is the relegation of the teaching of English grammar almost exclusively to the primary schools, a condition which allows children to stop studying the subject before they are old enough to understand it and appreciate its importance to everyday speech.

It is Miss Miller's educational concept that to speak and write correct English is a prime essential to a general education, and that the nature and mode of one's speech is the master key to character and capacity.

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THE HOME FORUM

Klaus Groth, Another Writer in Plattdeutsch

ALTHOUGH the largest number of contributors to German literature are southerners, Schleswig-Holstein has its own writers of prose and poetry. When one of these writers, however, chooses the language of the people, namely, Plattdeutsch, as his vehicle of expression, his productions are unique as well as fascinating. Naturally, the ways of a people can best be described in the home language, and it is in this language that its description should properly be transmitted to posterity. Plattdeutsch belongs to Schleswig-Holstein as does the Geest and the Marsh of Ditmarschen, the turf-moors, with their peat hillocks, the windmills and thatch-roofed cottages of Angeln, and, indeed, of the entire country, with its winding footpaths. The beech woods, too, belong in the picture, with their forget-me-not bordered brooks at the bottom of every ravine, and fragrant patches of woodruff that only the initiated can find, as well as the pine woods, where at sunset the wood doves coo their nightly cradle song to their young brood, while near by the ripening raspberries perfume the air. Gardens all over that country are likely to be hedged in with a thorn grown for the purpose, with box or privet, or even a squarely clipped pine; while sloes grow in the wild hedges bordering field and roadway, along with hazelnuts and mealberries. All this and more is part and parcel of this antiquated strip of land, mellowed by age, that lies between the Baltic and the North Sea, subject to the blusterings and the charms of both waters, and richly endowed with material that books are made of.

Klaus Groth, an inhabitant of Kiel, evidently felt the urge for expression when he wrote:

A drop flows from the fountain
As snow rolls down a mountain,
A second follows still;
A third one courses after,
And in their silvery laughter,
Anon they form a gushing rill.

And thus in sweetest urging,
Into my thought world surging,
A sentence flows along;
A second one comes chiming,
And with the first one rhyming,
They jointly flow in golden song.

You ask what I am singing,
What message I am bringing,
Can the full brook reply?
But would you stop its flowing,
A new course would be showing;
The source will never let it dry.

It is the deep feeling with which this writer portrays the thought of his people that makes its strong appeal, and that this flow of interpretive presentation could never be dammed is clear. If prevented in one form, such an artist would break forth in another, as is evidenced in his volume of verse, which he calls "Quickborn," or "Living Fountain." With all the tenacity of an old inhabitant Klaus Groth clings to the tradition, honor and beauty of Plattdeutsch. Thus the first one of his poems in "Quickborn," and the one most widely known, is entitled, "The Mother Language," of which translation follows:

Oh, mother-language, beauteous sound,
How charming is your lay;
And were my heart of steel and stone,
You drive all pride away.

You lightly bend my stubborn neck
Like mother with her arm;
You cool my hot and tired cheek
With comfort-bringing charm.

My mother seems to fold my hands,
And say, My son, now pray.
Anon, "Our Father—" I begin
As in an earlier day.

I deeply feel it understood,
What from the heart I tell.
Calm peace from heaven flows to me,
And everything is well.

So touching does not music sound,
Nor nightingale's sweet grace.
One moment more, and tear drops will
Be coursing down my face.

Such homely titles as, The Skipper's Wife, The Fisherman's Cottage, The Evening Walk, Sunday Rest, Under the Chestnut Tree, In the Woods When the Lark Migrates, Bell Ringing, My Garden Gate. There Runs a Brook, are chosen by this versatile maker of rhymes in Plattdeutsch, and each one is characteristic of land and inhabitants. Quite involuntarily these seem to have fashioned themselves from material close at hand, for in a couplet the poet states,

It laughs, and it weeps, and it knocks at my heart,
And always keeps time, till a song I must start.

Klaus Groth's prose also is distinctive. With other northern writers he shares the sentimental strain, though it is not nearly as melancholy in character as is the Scandinavian literature. Such names as Jehann, Peter, Detleff, Niklas, Thiess find room in his stories. Every figure is unique in itself and representative of Schleswig-Holstein. "The Paradise of My Youth" is the title of a story that well deserves special mention.

"Old Friedrich Wida," it begins, "was busily engaged in catching up the broken meshes of his fish net; partly zealous he was, and partly impatient. Now he would be on his knees, and again he rose up and turned himself around, so that one beheld him from all sides. He was covered with clay, just as if some one had painstakingly sought out every spot where a thread of his clothes showed through, and wiped a little clay on it. Even his flat little cap showed where four fingers had grasped it and left their mark. Not even his nose was free—he must have grasped that too. Only his long boots were black; these he had pulled over his clay-covered trousers clear up to the hips. He was not uncomfortable, however. Friedrich Wida had an earthenware factory, and when dozens and dozens of plates, dishes, milk pans, bowls, etc., had been formed, it was time to do the baking, and when he was done supervising he left matters to his workmen and went fishing. For the firing the entire workshop was cleared out, all the clay removed, even the windows washed, the kiln located directly behind the workshop was started, and helper and apprentice-boy continually threw turf (squares of peat) through the several holes in the wall that separates the kiln from the shop, and which had been opened for the purpose. This was kept up for four or five days and nights. Old Wida ran back and forth during the firing, watching the boys keep up an even heat, inasmuch as considerable capital was tied up in the earthenware dishes; meanwhile he got his fishing paraphernalia ready. During the last twenty-four hours of firing he had to be present, for if not watched with master eye it could happen that the dishes would not get done, and all had to be thrown away; or, the kiln might prove too hot, and then the entire lot melted together into one unsightly lump of clay, as hard as a rock; then dishes and kiln had to be destroyed together, and a new firing kiln had to be built. To Friedrich Wida, however, none of these dire possibilities had ever happened; he was master of his art, and a careful watcher."

Klaus Groth's narratives are all interwoven with local industry and agriculture, with local legends and sagas, with descriptions of moods and tenses of land and people, that can evolve only in a country of antiquity. Filled with a sense of longing in anticipation, he wrote the following parting poem on the eve of a long journey:

From this beech tree against which I am leaning,
My gaze roams widely in the evening's glowing,
Till scenes of land and sea are interflowing,
While I seem floating on the waves, and dreaming.

Once more must I now feast my eyes with longing!
And, ere into the world my steps retracing,
Be deeply into vale and inlet gazing;
While scent of sea and woods are memory thronging.

And thought will in my dreams, like doves when homing,
Return, while reminiscence weaves its fairy bands,
When crickets chirp by moonlight in the gloaming.

No matter where I stray in foreign lands,
Near Roman ruins, or at Naples' far-flung strands,
Here will my longing heart be ever roaming.

E. M. C.

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On Borrowing

Nor borrower nor lender be,
In any situation.
Who lends may often lose a friend,
And give himself vexation.

Who borrows — thoughtlessly, perhaps—
Goes off with burden double:
Bears gayly forth the thing he sought,
And—often—borrows trouble!

FRANCES CROSBY HAMLET.

City Spring

Spring in the country may be a winsome elf dancing among the trees; in the city she is a gamin, an impish sprite who hides and must be hunted out. She is usually heralded by the florists' windows that line the street and woo the passer-by to contemplate them, and doubtless tempt him to buy a few sprays of freesias for someone beloved.

High in the sixteenth story of an apartment house window a pot of yellow tulips glows in the sunlight. A very early sign of spring is this, and it is not until later that one notices the red buds of the trees in the parkings, and perhaps the merest hint of green on the dry grass, as though someone had touched them very delicately with a brush dipped in purest emerald.

It is time for a walk in some park, where one finds more than a promise of the flush of peach blossoms or the glow of forsythia. The two most pleasing sounds of spring, even in the city, are the bird notes and the silver rain, which falls so gently on all the new little leaves. It is after such a rain that a park is particularly delightful with its air of being newly washed, and the birds taking vigorous baths in every pool. There is no hope of finding a bench to sit upon just at this season for they all wear new coats of green paint, but somehow you do not object—it all seems a part of spring.

On Sunday mornings the bridle paths are thronged with eager riders and the "clomp—clomp" of the horses' hoofs on the soft earth is good to hear. The sun turns the horses' coats into metallic gleams of brown and copper.

Along the streets fruit vendors push their carts piled high with vivid red cherries. They look luscious, but it seems a shame to spoil the picture by purchasing any—a sentiment, however, which would not be approved by the tradesman.

Every year there comes to the city that one day which may be said to be more spring than any other day. The air is warm, and just a bit languorous, despite its sparkle, and everyone is taking time to enjoy it. The tops of the buses are crowded and the throngs on the sidewalks approach parade proportions. Streets which on any other day are almost deserted have become a kind of democratic drawing room where spring holds her first reception. Every tall building seems more majestic in its height; every street and cross street flows with color. It is the one day of days when everyone is simply bursting with joyousness.

If you are a man you may spend your luncheon hour before the window of a sporting goods store debating with your inmost self about the availability of last year's togs for this year's outing. But if you are a woman you can do something just as satisfying and much more immediate. This day is the perfect time to buy that new spring hat.

With Permission of the Artist

Their Nest. From a Water Color by Yoshida Sekido.

THE lovely water color from the brush of Mr. Yoshida Sekido here reproduced is called "Their Nest" and represents night herons and their young. The mother bird is on her nest. The father bird is giving parental advice to two of the fledglings, while three more show in shadowy masses as they stand a little farther off on the limb of the bamboo.

Notice the way in which the leaves of the bamboo are done, with free strokes of the brush and no retracing. It looks so easy and simple. It reminds one of the story of the man who, when looking at an exhibit of statuary, said: "It must be very easy to make a statue!" "Yes," said the sculptor, "it is very simple, very, very easy. All you have to do is to take a block of marble and a chisel and chop off what you don't want."

Underneath the humor of the story there is truthfulness, since the very loveliest things in art have the charm of simplicity and the appearance of having been easily done. Mr. Sekido's paintings all have this quality.

The Home of Many Generations

The village lay on a southern slope, and was generally pointed out by travellers on the railway down in the valley below as looking "very picturesque up there on the hill." Then would follow an invitation to some fellow-traveller before the train swung away into the obscuring woods of Stuckley, to look out of the window; and in winter-time the gazer would be able to see one of the most interesting old country-houses in the South of England. In summer the thick leafage of the trees hid the place altogether; but in winter the traveller, craning his neck a little as he sat with his back to the engine, could see, on the pleasant southern slope where the village slept, an old red-brick house with twisted chimneys and high, flat gables pointed with stone.

"That is Four-Chimneys," the traveller with some knowledge of the district would say, to which the obvious answer would be, "More like forty chimneys." To this the better informed voyager would append a bit of local history. "Four-Chimneys," he would continue, rustling his paper apologetically, and speaking in the detached manner which travellers forming an hour's acquaintance in a train use towards each other—"Four-Chimneys is really a corruption, on the part of the country folk about here, of 'Quatre Chemins.' Yes, during Marlborough's wars a number of French prisoners were detained in England. The men in this district were lodged in an old-fashioned farmhouse, which you cannot see from here, still called 'the Barracks,' and the officers lived at a manor-house on the Stuckley road. Both officers and men were allowed out on parole to take exercise as far as the four-road-crossing, which in those days used to be called 'the four wents;' but the Frenchmen named it 'Quatre Chemins,' and Four-Chimneys it has remained. Mrs. Leslie was a Dering, and her family have owned the place ever since a Dering built it. Very curious!" the well-informed traveller would finish, and a newspaper might be offered to show that the instructive conversation was at an end. . . .

Four-Chimneys had grown mellow with old age. . . . Its bricks had faded to a soft tone of gray, covered for the most part with a web-like pattern of silver lichen. Its stone-mullioned windows with leaded panes were still erect and answered to the line of the plumb. Its roof, from whence rose the tall twisted chimneys, had not sagged under generations of winter snows. Not a very large house, though built on generous lines, it was unmistakably an old one, memory-haunted, kindly, rich, and quiet, and with windows that welcomed the light like eyes that welcome love. Generations of men and women who had come forth from the old house had looked back to it across many miles of seas and continents, from battle and camp, from sandy deserts or mountain snows, with a very passion of affection.

Inside the house a sense of harmony pervaded all its pleasant spaces. No one had ever refurnished Four-Chimneys; no one had ever "restored" it or "done it up." As carpets wore threadbare they were replaced, and damask curtains were occasionally renewed, but old gilt cornices still hid the curtain-rods over the windows, and blue worsted needlework on a white ground formed the hangings on the old four-post beds. The heavy furniture in the hall had been pronounced beautiful at one period and hideous at another, and had remained undisturbed until fashion's wheel had turned round once more and pronounced it not only beautiful but valuable. . . . The atmosphere of the house—if atmosphere as we understand it does indeed exist—was touched with a distinctive quality, unsullied by the breath of the vulgar and undisturbed by the presence of the alien. Even the servants bequeathed their situations to their children, and there were Springetts in the garden, Mercers in the housekeeper's room, Murrels in the kitchen, and Hopleys in the stables from times long past unto this day. . . .

Mrs. Leslie knew them all and believed in them all. She and her house belonged to them, and they to the house. Her husband had been wont to tell her that she had the true feudal spirit.—S. MACNAUGHTON, in "Four-Chimneys."

Alpine Violets

(Cyclamen)

A miracle, disclosed to-night,
A pot of blossoms, wondrous white
As feathered flakes of snow!
It is as if it were God spake!
And all the blossoms were awake!
These couriers appear to wear
The form of pigeons, in the air,
Above the leaves bent low
Their wings, still hovering, like the scent
Are of a white transcendent.
Swift memory, they bring to me,
And breathe of Alpine purity,
The whitest I can know.
While through my room there seems to blow,
This message from the Alpine snow!

—OTTO LAGONI. Translated from the Danish by E. A. KOEFOED.

Kärlekens testamente

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

I BERGSPREDIKAN, denna sammanfattning av sköna och odödliga förkunnelser av andlig sanning, som Kristus Jesus sände ut att ljuda genom tidsåldrarna såsom vägvisare till att leva ett rätt liv, finna vi detta bud: "Älsken edra ovänner, gören gott mot dem som hata eder, välsignen dem som förbanna eder, bedjen för dem som förorätta eder". Det är icke svårt att älska sina vänner, och, såsom Kristus Jesus sade, även publikanerna gjorde detta. Men han lärde, att de som följa honom icke få leva efter världens lagar utan måste vara barmhärtiga, saktmodiga, ödmjuka, fridsamma, kärleksfulla; att såsom Fadern låter sin kärlek flöda över goda och onda, rättfärdiga och orättfärdiga, tacksamma och otacksamma, välsignande alla, så är i det mänskliga livet vår rätt till kärlek mot alla ett oavvisligt bud. Detta är nödvändigt, ty han sade: "Varen så eder himmelske Faders barn".

Josef fann ett gyllene tillfälle att förlåta sina bröder, när de till följd av hungersnöd i deras eget land kommo ned till Egypten för att söka livsmedel. När de erforo, att den välvillige och mäktige man, till vilken de hade att vända sig för att få livsmedel, var Josef, den broder, som de hade sålt till de midianitiska köpmännen, blevo de förfärade, ty de visste, att de gentemot honom hade uttryckt själva motsatsen till kärlek; därför hade de enligt sitt materiella sätt att tänka ingen anledning att i gengäld vänta kärlek från honom. Då emellertid önskan att uttrycka kärlek var en regel i Josefs liv, gav han dem vad de mänskligt att se behövde i stället för att utmäta straff åt dem, vilket enligt mänsklig uppfattning kunde synas berättigat och gav därigenom ett exempel på sann förlåtelse. Ingen fiendskap hängav han sig åt, intet agg hyste han—han återspeglade allenast gudomlig Kärlek.

Kristus Jesus själv uttryckte alltid kärlek. Ehuru smädad och förföljd kunde han i fråga om fiender säga: "Älsken edra ovänner". Till och med under sin upplevelse på Golgata gav vår store Förebild uttryck åt kärlek mot alla. Än mer, han gav världen ett oförlikneligt exempel på förlåtelse, när han på korset bad för sina förföljare: "Fader, förlåt dem, ty de veta icke vad de göra". I "Miscellaneous Writings" sid. 124 har Mary Baker Eddy, Upptäckaren och Grundaren av Christian Science, skrivit: "Den sista akten av sorgespelet på Golgata kom materiens förlåt att rämna och uppenbarade Kärlekens stora testamente till de dödliga: *Kärleken förlåtande sina ovänner.* Denna stora handling krönte och kröner fortfarande Kristendomen; den giver frihet åt de dödliga, den förklarar vad kärlek är, den giver åt lidandet inspiration, åt tålamodet erfarenhet, åt erfarenheten hopp, åt hoppet tro, åt tron förståelse, åt förståelsen segrande Kärlek.

Daglig tillämpning av Christian Science' läror omformar det tänkande, som tyckes vara hämndlystet och kärlekslöst, till ett tänkande, som spontant övar kärlek, utan inskränkning och förbehåll. Genom att vi veta, att Gud är Kärlek, är Allt-i-allt och är alltid närvarande, tillintetgöres hat; eftersom Gud, Kärlek, är Allt och överallt, kan det som synes hatfullt, disharmoniskt, icke hava någon verklighet, lag, plats eller makt. Hat är endast den förmenta motsatsen till kärlek, och dödliga fenomen av hat äro blott illusioner, som icke böra godtagas eller fruktas mer än en grotesk skugga. Skuggan, som i skymningen tyckes vara något förskräckligt, försvinner, när ljuset kastas över den plats, där den tycktes vara; likaledes utplånas föreställningen om hat, i den mån kärleken är verkligen förstådd.

Den sanna metoden för förlåtelse är att älska Gud och Hans skapelse—människan och universum—brinnande, rent och att icke hava något medvetande om något annat än kärlek. Den av kärlek genomträngda tanken har intet rum för det som är olikt Kärlek. För den som vet av endast kärlek har hat ingen tillvaro; och därigenom bliva alla, som komma inom räckvidden för hans tanke valsignade. Att förlåta sina ovänner på detta sätt är att visa vad kärlek är och att uppenbara den gudomliga Kärlekens natur. Att uttrycka kärlek även där hat tyckes råda är ett tydligt bevis på att man älskar Gud, den gudomliga Kärleken.

Kristus Jesus förlät genom att se endast det goda. Christian Science lär oss på nytt denna gamla, gamla läxa om Guds kärlek och bringar till människoslägtet i dag kunskapen om dess stora gåva, välsignelsen av att uttrycka kärlek mot alla. Må vi bedja var dag så som Mrs. Eddy gjorde (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, sid. 220): "Gud, välsigna mina ovänner; gör dem till Dina vänner; lär dem att känna kärlekens glädje och frid".

A Group of Notable Names

These letters appeared:

New York, March 2, 1925.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Times:

Reading Dr. (John H.) Finley's sympathetic tribute to the late James Lane Allen in yesterday's Review of Books, it occurred to me that your readers might be interested in seeing the appended letter, written thirty-seven years ago by the distinguished English critic, now Sir Edmund Gosse, apropos of an essay of Allen's on Sir Richard Steele:

7 Whitehall Gardens,
London, S. W., March 31, 1888.

Dear Mr. Gilder:

I am very anxious to know who wrote the article "Always Bussing His Friends," in the Critic. It is one of the very best things you ever published, beautifully written, exquisitely felt. If it is a new writer, I should recommend you to hang on to him; but it is not possible that he is new; it is a pen possessed of every accomplishment.

I was so charmed with it that I took it straight over to Austin Dobson and read every word of it to him. We wept, positively wept; two foolish middle-aged creatures with no figures left—we wept!

Please let me know the author's name. And publish more by the same hand.

Ever yours truly,
Edmund Gosse.

The editors of the Critic were not less delighted with the essay, and did not fail to "hang on to" the new and at that time anonymous author ("A Southerner [but not a Woman"] he signed it), who had not yet published his first book.

Joseph B. Gilder.

—JOHN WILSON TOWNSEND, in "James Lane Allen."

Love's Legacy

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THE Sermon on the Mount, that compendium of beautiful and immortal statements of spiritual truth which Christ Jesus sent ringing through the ages as a guide to right living, we find this injunction: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." It is not difficult to love friends: as Christ Jesus said, even the publicans did this. But he taught that they who follow him must not live after the codes of the world, but must be merciful, meek, humble, peaceable, loving; that just as the Father sheds love upon the good and the bad, the just and the unjust, the thankful and the unthankful, blessing all, so in human experience one's right of love to all is imperative. This is necessary, as he said, "that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven."

Joseph found a golden opportunity to forgive his brothers when, because of famine in their own country, they came down into the land of Egypt seeking food. When they learned that the benevolent and mighty man to whom they had to appeal for food was Joseph, the brother whom they had sold to the Midianite merchants, they were afraid, for they knew that they had expressed to him the very antithesis of love; so, according to their material way of thinking, they had no reason to expect, in return, love from him. The desire to express love being, however, a rule in Joseph's life, instead of meting out punishment, which to human sense might have seemed justifiable, he supplied their human need, thereby exemplifying true forgiveness. No enmity was cherished, no resentment was indulged; only divine Love was reflected.

Christ Jesus himself always expressed love. 'Although reviled and persecuted, he could say concerning one's enemies, "Love your enemies." Even in the midst of his experience on Calvary our great Exemplar expressed love to all. Furthermore, he gave to the world an incomparable example of forgiveness when, on the cross, he prayed for his persecutors, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 124) Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written: "The last act of the tragedy on Calvary rent the veil of matter, and unveiled Love's great legacy to mortals: *Love forgiving its enemies.* This grand act crowned and still crowns Christianity: it manumits mortals; it translates love; it gives to suffering, inspiration; to patience, experience; to experience, hope; to hope, faith; to faith, understanding; and to understanding, Love triumphant!"

Daily application of the teachings of Christian Science transforms the attitude of thought which seems to be resentful and uncharitable, into the spontaneity of exercising love unstintingly and unreservedly. To know that God is Love, is All-in-all, and is ever present, destroys hate; since God, Love, being All and everywhere, that which seems to be hateful, discordant, can have no reality, no law, place, or power. Hate is but the supposititious opposite of love; and the mortal phenomena of hate are illusions only, no more to be accepted or feared than a grotesque shadow. The shadow which in the gloom seems to be something frightful disappears when light is thrown upon the place where it seemed to rest; so, as love is realized, the belief in hate is blotted out.

The true method of forgiveness is to love God and His creation—man and the universe—fervently, purely, and to have no consciousness of anything but love. Thought permeated with love has no room for Love's unlikeness. To one who knows only love, hate has no existence; and thereby all who come within the radius of his thought are blessed. To forgive one's enemies in this way interprets love, reveals the nature of divine Love. To express love, even when hate seems to be expressed, is proof positive that one loves God, divine Love.

Christ Jesus forgave by seeing good only. Christian Science is teaching this old, old lesson of God's love anew, and is bringing to mankind today the knowledge of its great legacy of the blessedness of expressing love toward all. May we each day pray, as did Mrs. Eddy (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 220), "'God bless my enemies; make them Thy friends; give them to know the joy and the peace of love.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish]

To a Land Crab

Tiny crustacean, with claws uplifted,
Standing on toes of brightest vermilion,
Why do you fear as I pause beside you
And mark the stare of your eyes reptilian?

You nip at the hand that lifts you gently—
Think a monster is intent on dining?
Think safety lies in the depth of shadows
When tides run low and the sun is shining?

Crawl sidelong away! Leave me to ponder
The cross-threads of existence—how adjusted—
Ponder the ruthless ways of the ocean
And a far-off hope for lives encrusted.

G. FRANK GOODPASTURE.

Taormina

There is perhaps no place in the world more beautiful than Taormina. For its perfection the mountains and the sea vie with one another in setting forth the utmost glory of their charm. The town stands one thousand feet or so above the sandy beach where once Greek Naxos stood, and the hillside is covered with a luxuriance of flowering trees and perfumed gardens. Amid all this tropical variety there runs an undercurrent of grey and green, the gift of the olive and the rock, and the solemnity of the cypresses on the theatre hill adds a touch of seriousness to that riot of colour. Writers beyond number have tried to describe the unearthly radiance of the place, but it is inexpressible through the medium of words. The most that a writer can hope to do is to reflect as through a glass darkly the shadow of the impression produced by its splendour.

It is a work of human hands that is the centre of this masterpiece of nature. The Greek theatre is the culmination of all the surrounding beauty. Goethe was so delighted with the view from his hotel that, poor man, he refused to walk as far as the theatre and left Kniep to sketch it, while he sat on the terrace and looked at the roses and listened to the nightingale. Rather let us with M. Maurel see all the miracles of Taormina magnified and complete from the top of those rocks and steps which once resounded with the verses of Euripides. The theatre audience of ten centuries ago had such a background for their plays as no modern producer has ever dreamed. It is simple enough: just a wall with a few windows framing the mountains and the sea, and a niche or two for statues which have long disappeared, and columns which still rise against the bluest of blue skies with lines as divinely graceful as Giotto's dream of the Campanile. It must have seemed to the builders of the theatre that nothing could be added to the perfection of nature; that any attempt at beautifying that site by architecture was wasteful and ridiculous excess. . . .

But the Greeks themselves were attuned to beauty as no other race. Their legends were as graceful and as harmonious as Taormina itself. Even Keats in his consummate artistry felt that his touch was too rude for dreams so delicate, and that all his skill might brush the colour from the butterfly's wing. "I hope that I have not in too late a day touched the beautiful mythology of Greece and dimmed its brightness." The reverence that he expresses in these words to the preface of "Endymion" weighs on the traveller when he sees how the theatre at Taormina rounds off and completes what in itself seems to be a perfection beyond this world.—H. WARNER ALLEN, in "Italy From End to End."

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By

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Modes of the Coming Season

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

WE HAVE all been wondering what the dressmakers could present in the way of novelty in their spring collections, for it seemed that they had run the gamut of modes based on the slim silhouette and we felt perfectly sure that fashionable women would accept nothing which was not based on the slender profile. And who can blame them when the present fashions make them look at least 10 years younger than the bunchy styles of pre-war days? And now that the great designers have shown their new models, the secret is out and it is simply a revival of the fashions of the "gay nineties," a return of the basque, the overskirt, the princess frock, the redingote and the "polonaise." But it is a modern version of these ancient garments, made on lines which conform to those of the slim silhouette with no fullness about the hips, with ruffles and drapery and pleating arranged in lines which accentuate the long, slim effect. It has taken a great deal of study to accomplish this and yet keep the atmosphere of the quaint old-fashioned garments. Basques have a tiny little ripple just below the natural waistline, overskirts are long in front edged with a ruffle or pleated frill and brought up to the middle of the waistline where they end, as every good apron should, in a bowknot. Princess frocks are quite plain until they reach nearly to the knees, when they break out in godets or a circular flounce; and redingotes are semi-fitting and they, too, flare only near the edge. The polonaise (and what a quaint old name it is for a quaint old-fashioned garment!) is quite long and rounded at the front and back and brought up in flat folds at the sides but never reaches the hips.

The natural waistline has definitely returned, even the belts of evening frocks being placed in the normal position. Skirts are longer, even those of sports and tailored suits coming well below the knee and those of afternoon frocks being still longer, while the evening gown, even when it dips at the back, is at least half way between the knee and the ankle at the front.

The skirts of the models shown by Jean Patou were the longest that we have seen in 30-odd collections, those of the tailored street frocks and suits being at least three inches longer than those of last season, and an inch on the bottom of a skirt is very like the proverbial "inch on the end of a man's nose"! It still remains to be seen whether or not women will accept those extra inches.

Tailored Styles

There is very little change in the tailored street frock or the jacket and skirt for the early spring. The skirts have a group of side or box-pleats at the front or sides to give freedom in walking and the jackets are a wee bit shorter and the blouse of crêpe-de-chine or wash silk is usually worn under the skirt in the old-fashioned way. Cheruit, however, shows in place of the blouse with her tailored frocks, little basques of figured crêpe-de-chine, picturesque and youthful as can be with a row of buttons straight up the front and a little flare around the edge, often with a belt of the material tied in a bow at the back. There are some houses, too, who show a sweater, either hand-knitted or made of one of the new Shetland wool jerseys, worn, like the blouses, under the skirt.

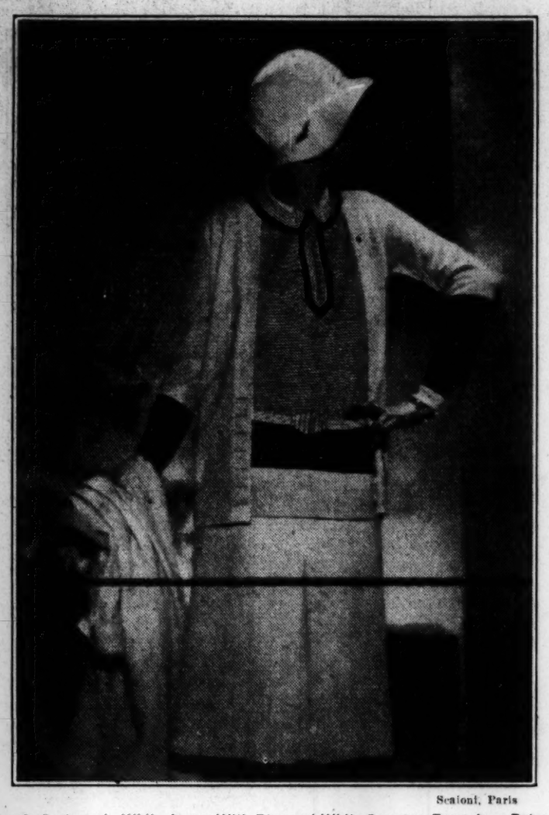
The tailored frocks all have white collar and cuffs, sometimes of piqué, sometimes of organdie, and sometimes of corded white silk, and there is often on the front of the bodice a flat frill or short jabot of the same material. Patou uses on the bodices of his tailored frocks two or three paddle-shaped pieces with round turn-over collars. Both long straight coats and short loose jackets are worn with the sports frock and the sleeveless cardigan is very much in favor with the real sports sweater and woolen skirt. A sports ensemble which we saw in the collection of Joseph Paquin was in beige jersey with a skirt in narrow box-pleats, the sweater embroidered all over in little red dots with a red monogram near the edge and bands of the plain jersey placed diagonally at the waistline, and a sleeveless cardigan of the plain jersey with a band of the embroidered dots around the edge. Jersey is the favorite material for the two-piece sports costume and there are endless varieties of this material. Chanel uses for her new models, a jersey which looks exactly like tweed, and she tells me that though she was one of the first to use tweed for sports clothes, there isn't an inch of it in her present collection.

A plain black or navy blue jacket, either single-breasted or in reefer style, is worn with a skirt of another color, usually in a checked or striped material. Pinhead checks in black and white are in fashion again for these tailored suits, which the French call "trotteurs," and a skirt of this pattern is often seen with the plain black jacket. Now and again, one sees a plaid skirt with the plain jacket but these are usually designed for the young girl. We saw a costume recently which consisted of a pleated skirt of red-and-black plaid, a white blouse with a red leather belt, and a plain red jacket and beret, which was charming for a college girl.

Colors and Novelties

Green is a very popular color, in the lighter shades, especially in almond and artichoke for sports and street costumes, and, of course, beige is always in fashion. All shades of yellow from the lightest lemon to deep orange, are seen in all the collections. Patou uses three shades which he calls his "capucine" (nasturtium) colors for all types of costumes, in fact these colors stand out as one of the most prominent features of his spring collection. A sports costume consists of a frock of orange-colored jersey, quite plain, save for lines of drawn work, worn with a loose coat of orange velveteen, with a collar of white fur, and an evening costume has a coat of deep orange chiffon velvet with a yellow fox around the neck worn over a frock of orange georgette made with a long, drooping skirt and plain bodice.

Many of the summer ensembles still have the long coat of crêpe-de-chine, crêpe marocain or wool georgette in plain black or navy blue; and a frock of printed georgette, crêpe-de-chine, crêpe satin or chiffon, but several of the best houses are also showing either long coats or short loose jackets of the same printed material as the frock.



Scaioni, Paris

Sports Costume in White Jersey With Blue and White Sweater, From Jean Patou

Tea and Evening Coats

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

DURING the past few seasons the vogue for short coats has become so popular it now seems a permanent article of dress for house wear, both afternoon and evening, and that it is always likely to be popular for morning wear goes without comment. Coats for afternoon and evening both have their charm and in some cases may be interchangeable, though there is a distinctive style considered "de rigeur" for evening dress. Quite vast is the variety of materials that may be chosen, leaving scope for much individual expression. Of all these materials perhaps the most popular is broche metal satin. This fabric as it is manufactured today is a marvel of color, design and softness. In the accompanying illustration is shown a square of this material draped round the figure to form a coat. These squares are taking the place of shawls, for they make interesting pictures full of color effects and design. Other materials much used are velvet, broche ninon, satin and chiffon, both spangled and beaded. In the matter of length most coats are alike: they reach the hips.

Coat Formed of a Square of Broche Metal Satin Draped Around the Figure.

Painted Stencil Designs

For afternoon wear velvet is a popular choice, and one of the newest styles of trimming is a painted stencil pattern. There is something unique about the paint, for the design gives no sign of cracking, and some of the color used is luminous, which heightens the effect in a spot design. A model coat in china-blue velvet has a stencil decoration in gray, light blue and red paint.

Coat Trimmed With a Painted Stencil Design.

There is a soft woolen fabric with a painted design, suitable for jumpers. A spot effect in luminous paint looks well in currant-red on a beige foundation.

Fur Trimming

In using fur trimming the tendency is to outline the sleeves and possibly the hem of the coat but to leave the neck line free. Broche ninon is much used with fur, also with gold broche cloth; in a dull gold shade this material is employed for both day and evening wear. Satin coats embroidered in the Chinese style are also chic.

Sequin Chiffon and Nets

For evening dress there are many styles in sequin net and chiffon coats resembling a coat-of-mail. Some coats are made of two different color paillettes such as cream and deep flesh, others may be of sequins and beads. A pretty silver sequin jacket embroidered with a flower design in bright colored beads looked charming worn with a simple white satin gown. Another flesh-color paillette coat is finished round the edge with velvet and chiffon the same color, and might be worn with a velvet frock to match. A jacket of rather a heavier nature is made of cloth of silver embroidered with gold and bright red. Much black-and-white is worn and coats made of black chiffon are densely covered with crystal beads. Sequins are used for embroidery, one model in black velvet has a spot design carried out in silver sequins, two lines of sequins placed closely together making a border round the edge.

Under the Spring Brims

INTERESTING things are being done to the spring version of hats. In every possible way felts have been manipulated—made into skull caps, helmets, and hats with long ends that either droop or flare, like a Dutch frau's cap, on either side of the face. Hats have passed from the sculptured line of utmost severity to pictorial trimmings of every sort, even fur. With all this, it would seem that nothing more could be done to felt and that manufacturers would turn to other fabrics. It would be reasonable to suppose that women, tired of felts and weary of the continued cleaning necessary to keep them fresh, would demand newness in fabric and design this spring. But although, indeed, straws and fabrics will play a part in the spring fashions, felt will remain in favor.

The art of the felt hat lies in the fact that its softness lends itself admirably to draping and modeling. The fit, the cut and the manipulation of the brim are all matters in which the milliners of today are developing a high degree of artistry. They concentrate on the brim most of all, and turn and twist it in clever ingenious ways so that each hat has a personality of its own.

The milliner of luxurious hats exerts her skill upon the fit, confident that manufacturers cannot duplicate it. Almost always the perfect fit depends upon the manipulation of the brim. Its line in front should cast becoming shadows on a woman's face, and, at this moment, its back line must often conceal hair which is in the growing-in stage. This must be achieved so that the long portion of the hat seems to belong to a specific design and is not an obvious disguise.

If the proportions of a customer demand additional height, the milliner must make the hat supply it. If one side of the face is more attractive than the other, the brim is raised on that side, but lowered on the other.

However, straw is to be as smart as felt this spring. The "in-between" hats for the season are combinations of straw and felt, straw and velvet, straw and grosgrain, and straw with belting.

Collapsible Turbans

Another hat that fills a place at this time is the collapsible turban of tricot or wool jersey. Wool jersey is the material most used, since it lends itself admirably to draping. Women are having their turbans made of materials to match their dresses, however. For street and sports wear these turbans are found to be so comfortable as well as smart that it is quite the usual thing for a woman to purchase one with her new frock. Specialty shops make this extremely easy by carrying the turbans in a wide range of colors and materials. Stylists believe that they will be even more popular this summer. With a white dress as a foundation, women will be able to achieve brilliant effects by having their vivid accessories exactly match. Here turbans will find a ready popularity. They will be made in the bright colors of kid shoes, both for dress and sport wear. Then, too, they can be packed in small space.

Flexible Straws

Straws are a different story, but an intriguing one. So far, the straws in evidence in spring models are ballibunti, bankok, baku, and Paris Meme. For the moderately priced hats, French and Swiss braids will be featured as well as a straw that resembles bankok but is not nearly so expensive. The French and Swiss straws are flexible and when sewn together lend themselves to draping. Baku and Paris Meme are both very new and ultra-smart.

Two attractive advance spring hats, one of baku, one of Paris Meme, show a tendency to drop against the sides of the face. The bakou model is especially clever in its silhouette. The black bakou crown drops to a point on the right side taking the place of an earlap. Across the front of the hat a little brim of white bakou graduates to the wider side. There is a small black bakou cuff outlined in black satin piping on the front crown that drops to another point over the white brim on the left side. The material in the Paris Meme model is as pliable as felt, and so it is draped into a soft little hat with an upturned brim that crushes into the creases of the hat.

Still another Paris Meme hat is black with a net underflange and band. Two crisp gardenias nestle in the right side of the hat slightly under the brim, for its sole trimming.

Bright Beads

Bead bags may be cleaned in soapsuds and tepid water and then rinsed in clear luke warm water. It is important that very little moisture soaks into the threads which support the beads or onto the lining of the bag. A quick drying is advantageous, and may be accomplished with an electric fan. After polishing with a dry cloth, the beads recover their original luster.

Tea Cakes

Ten ozs. of flour; 8 ozs. of butter; 8 ozs. of sugar; 4 eggs; 1 teaspoonful of baking powder.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream; add 1 egg at a time; beat well the 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, always adding flour after each egg. When all the eggs and flour are added and well beaten, add the baking powder mixed with a little of the flour.

Put 1 dessertspoonful of the mixture into small tins with no fat; make a little hole in the center of each cake; add ½ teaspoonful of jelly or jam, and cover with the mixture. Bake in a hot oven. The jelly, if the oven is not hot enough, drops to the bottom of the tin.

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Personal Stationery at the Cost of Scratch Pads

Try your stationer, department store, general, and neighborhood drug store first—if they cannot supply you, we will pay the parcel post to your home.

Mention the advertisement when ordering and get an interesting package of samples free (including a Miracle Paper Dish Rag) for you and your friends.

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.
Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S. A.

"Trixie"

Washable Frocks are "IT"

THEY embrace the season's smartest printed frocks. The material is exceptionally varied in designs, in charming colors and in style, will please the most fastidious. Being guaranteed color fast.

"Trixie" Frocks

are popular because of their simplicity—they are easily and quickly laundered. Here is a dainty model.

Style No. 234. Short sleeved model with open Peter Pan collar. The material is excellent broadcloth, striped in 2 shades of green—inset girdle is daintily trimmed with edged pleated ornaments. All popular colors—sizes 14-20.

Leading stores everywhere or send us your dealer's name.

OSGOOD and SONS, Inc.
MANUFACTURERS
DECATUR ILLINOIS

Kickernick

Short Length BLOOMER

This brief little garment is perfectly in accord with the modern vogue.

Brief as it is, however, it provides complete, modest protection by means of its Kickernick construction.

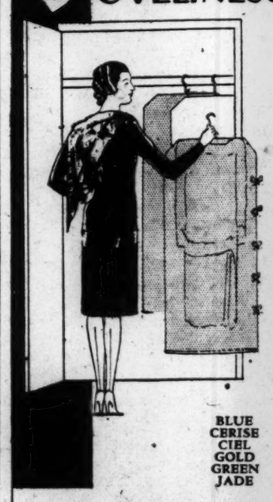
In changing from an upright to an extreme bending or to a sitting position, the back of the human figure lengthens eight inches.

Kickernicks provide for this increased body length with added length in the back of each garment—a method which insures perfect comfort.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

WINGET KICKERNICK CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.
CANADIAN KICKERNICK CO.
London, Ontario

LOVELINESS for WOMEN



Adams Dustiproof Garment Bags

The very name implies protection for the daintiest frock. The DUSTIPROOF fabric in these bags is of the finest quality, and through years of experimentation on the part of The Adams Manufacturing Company, has been made immune to dust, yet still thin enough to be transparent. Dresses put away in these exquisite covers make a colorful, artistic closet. They can be had in the following alluring shades:

BLUE
CERISE
CIEL
GOLD
GREEN
JADE

JAUNE
OLD ROSE
PINK
PURPLE
ALSO
BLACK AND WHITE

Other accessories, such as shoe bags, lingerie envelopes and hat covers, for home use or the traveler, also made of this wonderful DUSTIPROOF CLOTH.

If your department store cannot supply you, send $1.00 for 48 inch, and $2.00 for 54 inch, and bags will be sent immediately by Parcel Post.

THE ADAMS MANUFACTURING CO. Inc.
Established 1829
31 EAST 32ND STREET, NEW YORK

Lesson Case

FILLS a long felt want. Pocket size set of books are held in open position always ready for instant use. Invites study with comfort. Practical, convenient and saves much time. No need to close books when closing case.

Black cowhide leather case, $8.75 each
Black waterproof leather grained covering, $4.75 each

Delivered postpaid anywhere in U. S.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Knickerbocker Case Co.
2311-29 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Future famous leaders who eat Ralston

UP-HILL and down . . . roll along . . . faster, faster. It's wonderfully clean sport . . . and it's good for them, too. Youngsters should have plenty of exercise.

They should also have wholesome, nourishing food . . . especially at breakfast. Millions of mothers give their children Ralston . . . the whole wheat cereal that contains food elements so desirable for proper growth.

Its appealing flavor of sun-ripened whole wheat awakes early morning appetites. Why not serve it tomorrow morning? It's easily and quickly prepared.

Try This Menu Tomorrow

Orange Halves
Ralston with Nuts
Boiled Eggs and *Ry-Krisp
Milk Cocoa

*RY-KRISP is a wafer of whole rye, flaked and twice baked. A crunchy treat—delicious toasted and buttered. Delightful with salad, cheese, etc. Another Checkerboard Product.

RALSTON PURINA CO., St. Louis

8 Blooming ROSE Bushes

Immense production makes possible this great bargain. Every bush labeled. Famous Dingee stock raised on own roots. Will never revert to wild rose. Gorgeous blooms every year. Money invested in flowers adds immensely to value of your home. Send $1. check or money order for eight excellent Rose bushes. Or, if more convenient, pay postman upon delivery. Money back if not satisfied. 78 years in business. "New Guide to Rose Culture," exquisitely illustrated in natural colors tells how to grow our famous roses and other desirable plants. Send post card for this book. It's free!

FREE NEW GUIDE TO ROSE CULTURE

The Dingee & Conard Co. Box 38 West Grove, Pa.

TO BE JUDGED A MAN OF GOOD TASTE

SHOES are all-important items of a well-groomed appearance. Arnold Glove-Grips more than meet every requirement of the careful purchaser.

The many new models are dependably correct in style. Their comfort is absolutely unmatched. No other make so unfailingly gives such a tailored, perfect fit. Yet, even greater ease and freedom are enjoyed.

Visit your Arnold dealer. Try on a pair. We feel confident that you will wear them. M. N. Arnold Shoe Company, Dept. D-313, North Abington, Mass.

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

The Woman Worker and the Labor Movement

WHAT are the problems of the woman wage-earner in this age of machine-made products?

How are labor organizations solving these problems for women who must compete with their husbands, sons and brothers in the industrial field?

Does the labor situation in Europe differ from that in the United States, and if so, what political factors determine this difference?

"Women Organized to Improve Their Working Status"

The answer to the above questions will be published in a series of four articles to appear on consecutive Tuesdays on the page headed "Women's Enterprises and Activities," in The Christian Science Monitor,

March 19, 26; April 2, 9

A Series of Economic Interest. Price 15 cents.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Date.....

Inclosed is $.....for

☐ Special Series "Women Organized to Improve Their Working Status."

The Christian Science Monitor

One month.....75c. (3s. 1d.) Three months.....$2.25 (9s. 3d.)
Six weeks.....$1.00 (4s. 1½d.) Six months.....$4.50 (18s. 7d.)
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Fashions and Dressmaking

Waistlines Again Considered

WAISTLINE treatment of separate skirts has been given consideration by some of the most important designers, with the result that many of the imported ensembles offer attractive and original ways of handling this somewhat difficult feature. These new skirts, with fitted yokes, shaped waistbands, novel belts, and other modes of waistline finish have been made necessary by the growing popularity of the tuck-in blouse which is incompatible with the bodice-top skirt designed for wear with jumpers and overblouses. As a safeguard, however, and not being sure of the continued favor of the tuck-in, many of the new waistline details are adjustable so that the accompanying blouse can be worn outside if so desired. What to all appearances is an attached yoke, is in fact nothing but a carefully shaped and fitted removable top to the skirt, making it adaptable for wear with both types of blouse.

An exceedingly jaunty jacket suit for wear with separate blouses features the waistline treatment as a trimming detail corresponding with the sleeve and neck finish. The lower edge of the skirt yoke is straight but dips low on the left hip at which point a godet is introduced in the skirt. The upper edge of the yoke has a double curve, back and front, deeply stitched in heavy silk of a contrasting shade. In this case the skirt yoke is an integral and important part of the costume and is necessary to the success of the skirt as well as the blouse. As the line of demarcation between the two parts of the costume is so cleverly handled in this particular model the idea is being copied in warm-weather fabrics both for sports and more formal wear, the trimming details offering many possibilities for the introduction of color, while the low and uneven waistline gives a graceful silhouette, rather than a short-waisted appearance.

A model skirt that has been well received has an adjustable belt narrow in the back and widening to yoke proportions at the center front, where it fastens with three handsome buttons. Heavy stitching forms a geometrical design on each side of the front. This model is favored because it is claimed the inconspicuous little belt in the back is usually concealed by the fullness of the blouse that drops over it and there is no effect of cutting the figure in two. At the same time the pointed-yoke front gives a long and becoming line. This model is varied by some designers by having the front and sides of this skirt-top overlaid with suède of a contrasting color and fastening with two or three small buckles. Being detachable, any belt can be substituted for the one matching a skirt; ribbon, suède and two-toned leather belts all are suitable if well chosen and carefully adjusted.

Another new waistline finish that has the advantage of being sufficiently flat to accommodate an overblouse, when desired, consists of a series of stitched fabric straps the width of a belt and placed at intervals around the top of the skirt. The belt is drawn under these vertical straps and kept trimly in place. Some models place these strappings quite close together and the belt is threaded in and out to suit the whim of the wearer. A favorite arrangement is to skip the front straps so that the belt and buckle are more conspicuous. A soft scarf of the blouse fabric is sometimes used in this way, and, when this is made a trimming feature of the costume, the neck and sleeve detail correspond. Such an interwoven scarf trimming is an excellent way of introducing the fashionable "color accent."

Wide World

Suit of Black Crêpe-de-Chine Designed for Miss Pickford by Jenny of Paris.

Novelty Bracelets

BECAUSE the vogue of the sleevelesss dress has become established at fashionable midseason resorts, a pronounced interest in bracelets is noticeable. These are often sponsored by designers and dressmakers who offer special bracelets for a certain frock or ensemble, the enamel, mock jewels or the metal itself corresponding with the other accessories of the costume. Eight or 10 of these slender circlets are sometimes worn together, but on one arm only. One of the favorite novelties in this class is a set of alternating gold and silver bands, each having a jeweled pendant, about the size of a dime, encircled with the metal of which the bracelet is made. Each pendant is a different colored stone, giving ample opportunity for a wide range of shades.

The silk tubular cord bracelets, threaded through rondelles of colored crystals, are also popular with fashionable designers of frocks, and, for the long-sleeved dresses, these ornamental bracelets appear as a permanent trimming feature, skillfully worked by hand. Bright-hued cabouchons are studded at intervals in a setting of delicate hand embroidery in metal threads. Some of these simulated bracelets are applied cords or chains of metal with a jeweled button and pendant. On a long-sleeved frock of dark georgette the introduction of these colored bracelets is a delightful bit of novelty.

Collar and Cuff Sets of Distinction

HANDMADE collar and cuff sets are a feature of many of the smartest of imported models, both dresses and separate blouses. Some of the most attractive of these are so simple as easily to be copied by any woman who enjoys doing dainty sewing, and, as each unit of a set can be carried in a small sewing bag, it makes a delightful and most satisfactory form of fancy work. This season's collar-and-cuff sets are not confined to the usual white and cream-color, nor are the fabrics limited to the most fragile type. Pastel tones of piqué are smart with frocks of the new thin woolen now so popular, and contrasting shades of ribbed silk poplin are used on dresses of crêpe-de-chine as well as on the light-weight woolens. Of course, organdie, georgette, handkerchief linen and net, either alone or in combination with lace, are always in evidence, and this year they are seen in unusual variety and with distinctive touches that give them novelty.

One of the simplest and at the same time smartest collar-and-cuff sets is known as the "Quaker." The charm of this model is its graceful slope over the shoulders, with V-neck outline both in the back and front; it is devoid of any trimming. The edge of this bertha is either picoted or bound, and the closing is with a single button harmonizing with the frock and offering a contrast to the shade chosen for the collar and cuffs. Thus, on a black or navy frock with eggshell georgette for accessories, the single dark-hued button is a decidedly smart detail and is repeated at the wristbands, from which flare the gauntlet cuffs. Where more elaboration is desired, a double or linked set of buttons can be used which are sufficiently handsome to suit the fabric of the dress. A similar closing is used for the belt, thus establishing the fashionable trimming ensemble.

Another smart collar-and-cuff set, appropriately fashioned of sheer material and edged with lace, has for its novel feature a double-pointed cuff, the lower point extending over the hand almost to the knuckles and giving a very dainty and becoming effect. The cuff, actually, is a perfect square of about the size of a so-called "glove handkerchief." Two points, diagonally opposite, meet at the underside of the wrist, the joining being effected by a jeweled pin or small pearl buttons and handmade loops. This gives a slightly crushed outline around the wrist until the square spreads to full width at the top of the hand. Sheer chiffon or fine net is well suited to this design, with points of lace inset at the corners. In some cases, the corners are sufficiently deep and ornamental to leave little of the center fabric in evidence. The collar for such a set features the deeply inset lace points and gives the fashionable one-sided outline, one corner dropping much lower than the other. Such a collar can be adjusted in a variety of ways so as to be becoming to the wearer; always, however, the points must be emphasized in order to correspond with the cuffs.

Among the newest of the collar-and-cuff sets are those with a nautical touch, the collar being of the wide square-cornered sailor type, with cuffs to correspond. Instead of being made to turn over, the flat picoted finish can be used, which simplifies things both for the maker and the wearer. Such a collar is merely slipped over the head and falls into place, where it is caught by an appropriate pin. The cuffs are finished in the same simple style and need only be drawn up over the sleeve. This is a point to be remembered, as, so made, a set is much more easily adjusted and can be quickly changed from one dress or blouse to another. Such a set, made for a "junior," is in bright blue linen with brass buttons, to wear with white pique or flannel blouses.

The Much Heralded Vogue of Small Checks in Spring and Summer Materials Becomes Increasingly Defined With the Advance of the Southern Resort Season. Already at Palm Beach and in California a Soft-Line Tailored Mode Has Adopted the Type of Heavy Soft Silk Here Illustrated in the Model From Henri Bendel, Executed in Black and White. A Flesh Tone Kerchief and Underblouse of Georgette Add a Charming Touch.

Checks — Smartly Revived

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

New York

NO MATTER in which particular expression of fashion one may be interested at the turn of the New Year, the rising vogue of checked fabrics greets the eye on every side. For Palm Beach the check disports itself upon smart little silk dresses designed for morning and early afternoon wear in the old-time shepherd's check, or the old checkerboard blocks. These are frocks soft of line, feminine, charming.

Quite another style is found in the new tailored suits of checked gingham. Here the novel combination of a dress in one- or two-piece effect, topped by a jacket of plain gingham in the predominant dark tone of the check design, is decidedly new and interesting. But for sheer innovations in checked and plain gingham the Beach Club is the revealing locale. Mary Mowitzky's startling use of tropical plaids for her pajama trousers, worn with a white shirt, has registered as the most amusing gingham demonstration of the season.

For formal afternoon dress, checked and plaid silks and chiffons of the utmost artistry and ingenious check-within-check designs are submitted by Rodier, Urban, and both English and French designers of international repute; always, however, with a novel turn away from the traditional check and block.

Checked chiffon, especially in black and white, is always indorsed for ensembles and modish afternoon frocks.

Surah, a successful revival among silks, returns to fashion's favor with a daringly unconventional rendition of plaids, checks and blocks in black and white. There are also printed satin crêpe, flat crêpe, crêpe de chine, moiré, velveteen and velvet which declare, insistently, the style significance of these angular motifs. And it is well to recall that the success of the tweed check, so fundamentally right in those sturdy materials of which it is impossible to weary, is the basic inspiration of the present determining interest in checks in general.

Some of the newer coats are taking one the uneven hem lines. In the latest showings the flare is changing its position to the side or back, and much fur is being used.

Fashion Nuggets

THE vogue for coral has emerged, after years of seclusion. Beads, rings and brooches are being worn. To complete this ensemble are chic little bags woven from these beads. Their colorings add much to accentuate the sun-tan complexion so desired this season.

Much thought is given this spring to necklines. One that is especially flattering, and a favorite mode with a well-known Parisian designer, is the "handkerchief" of small pattern, knotted around the neck—in many instances forming a bertha collar or jabot.

Daytime frocks, however elaborate, take on the even hemline. For formal dinner and evening wear, the pigeon-tail dip in the back is considered correct.

Three-piece chiffon ensembles in plain colors are correct for afternoon and restaurant wear. These have a tailored air, but when the jacket is removed, a charming jumper outfit is revealed.

The short-jacket ensembles are fast taking the place of the more severely tailored suits. They are being worn under the fur coat.

Women with individuality are wearing with their evening gowns, gloves loosely crushed at the wrist.

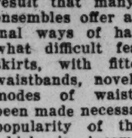
The evening or formal dinner gown, to be really smart, must be long of line and verge on a decided princess style. The fullness appears a few inches above the hem. This fullness is attained by godets, flare or circular treatment.

Lace is not only popular for evening but is being developed in the tailored mode as well. A cardigan jacket and tailored skirt are combined with a chic sleeveless blouse, which is an accepted accompaniment of the ensemble, whether for dress or sports wear.

Paris decrees embroidered nets, and some lovely things are being shown in this fabric. Point d'esprit is also claiming favor, especially for bridal attendant frocks.

The Honorable Umbrella

Umbrellas have become ornaments and notes in the ensemble. They must live up to their honorable rôle by being clean. Tepid soapsuds may be applied with a soft brush and washed away with a deluge of clear lukewarm water. Thus renewed, they may flaunt themselves in the sun till dry.



ANNA MAY Cleansing Cream

—A pure, delicate, non-greasy preparation which fairly melts deeply into the pores, removing all dust and dirt, leaving the skin soft and fresh.

Large jar sent postpaid anywhere for 75 cents.

George M. Cawthorn, *Perfumer*
130 Broad Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Your car washed 25 times for $1.00

NOBODY likes a dirty car. It's a bother to wash it every time it rains — and too expensive if you have it washed.

We suggest KOZAK—a marvelous new cloth that dry-washes your car in a few minutes. No sponge, hose, or soaked clothes—wear your best suit if you wish. Wipe off the dirt, dust and mud like magic. Fine, too, for dry washing windows, silver and furniture. KOZAK cloth is a specially woven and treated fabric—will last you for more than 25 thorough dry-washes—saves you at least $50 on a $1 investment. KOZAK is obtainable in Rexall and Liggett Drug Stores—also at most car agencies, Ford dealers, and all Colonial Gasoline Stations in New York and New England. KOZAK, Inc., 206 Park Place, Batavia, N. Y.

Boy Aviators!

What a tail spin—a swish tail landing—a "split-S"? Write for our little dictionary of the flying language, now available to all KOZAK users. Sent only at request of grown-ups or Boy Scouts in good standing.

KOZAK
The dry Wash cloth

You CAN change dark to light

FASHIONABLE women are the quickest to respond to the wonderful color possibilities that have been opened up with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach. New color schemes for home and wardrobe by bleaching out even the darkest colored fabrics and dyeing or tinting them any new light shade. Easy, economical and practical. Gives charming results. Harmless as boiling water. At your druggist's.

PUTNAM NO-KOLOR BLEACH

Send for new Revised Edition, "The Charm of Color," a beautifully illustrated guide to dyeing, tinting, bleaching, cleaning, etc.

FREE

Monroe Chemical Co.,
Dept. U-32, Quincy, Ill.
Please send your free booklet to

Name.....

Address.....

Do children love it?
Um-m-m!

SERVE Instant Postum made with milk to your children *once* — and watch their eyes light up. For here's a drink that children instinctively like — even children who dislike milk alone.

And it saves *you* many minutes in time. You can make it right at the table. Just a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, fill with hot (not boiled) milk, stir and sweeten to taste—the drink is ready. A drink brimming with nourishment. A drink with that "grown-up" appearance that children like.

And try this drink yourself! It's as good for you as it is for growing children.

Your grocer has Instant Postum. It costs much less than most other mealtime drinks — only one-half cent a cup. Order today!

Postum

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO YOU

As you enjoy reading this wonderful newspaper, have you ever "stepped behind the scenes"?

First, let's investigate you, the reader. You buy the paper for the news—clean and splendidly presented; the feature articles; the editorials. And perhaps occasionally an advertisement catches your fancy—and once in a while you may purchase the article or service which you know is ethical, good, full-valued, because it is printed in The Christian Science Monitor.

Next let's look at the publisher's problem. He buys paper—carloads of it—and ink; prints it; and finally has to sell it not only to you but to the advertiser. And the last is sometimes a long, tedious and difficult undertaking. It requires a highly trained advertising sales organization; district sales managers; office workers; field workers by the hundreds; assisted by committees on support of Monitor advertising by the hundreds. In other words the publisher is always faced by the stern necessity of providing the advertisers' dollars in addition to the readers' nickels which alone would probably not pay for just the plain unprinted paper and postage.

Now the advertiser. He's skeptical. Just one little inch costs him over $8.00. That is 4% on $200—and many advertising appropriations never even approach 4%. It does seem discouraging offhand, doesn't it, to think that a 6-inch ad like the one above must produce actual sales to the extent of $1,200.00 to justify its printing? With only one hundred thousand copies, it means over one reader in each hundred must see, read and spend money to make it pay the advertiser.

But here's the wonderful thing about this paper's readers. Last year the actual results, accurately recorded by using a different street number on every advertisement, justified this company in spending several thousand dollars for space in this paper. Readers of The Christian Science Monitor gave us the courage to extend our advertising to the millions—through the tremendously large national publications—and over 26 radio stations to nearly 50 millions of people, 6 nights a week.

So we purchase this space to make it generally known to subscribers, publishers, district sales managers, solicitors, and committees on support of Monitor advertising, that we appreciate the services rendered and wish to express our gratitude to them.

KOZAK INC. of Batavia, New York

NEW Dry Cleanser Powder That Positively Leaves NO Rings

Removes spots easily, quickly with this white powder. Clean your dresses, furs, felt hats, neckwear, etc., with

Annettes Perfect Cleanser
99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.
Sent postpaid anywhere 50c a box.

Keep Saniflor in the Bathroom

By evaporation through an attractive flower wick, Saniflor refreshes the air and keeps the bathroom sweet. This imported liquid incense is made from the essential oils of rare plants and flowers.
It destroys the most penetrating odors of cooking, fresh paint, musty cellars, etc. Drives away flies, mosquitoes and other insects. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.
Small size $1.00 — Medium (twice as large) $1.50—Large (five times as large) $2.75 postpaid.
Agents wanted everywhere
THE NOSEGAY SHOP
80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

"Light on your Feet"

BESSIE $10
Lustrous Patent

GUILD $8.50
Patent
Marsala Kid
White Jade Kid

FOOT-FRIEND SHOES

—A famous shoe engineer devised it to support and exercise the foot. America's leading designers gave it the grace of inimitable style.

TRY THIS 10 MINUTE TEST

Step into a pair of Foot-Friends — One look reveals their style; 10 minutes proves their comfort.

Send for Style Booklet "C" and Dealer's Name

The LAPE & ADLER CO., Columbus, Ohio

NO BUTTONS NO SNAPS

Patent Pending

Jiffiseat
The Wonder Undergarment
Perfect comfort.
Automatic fullness when required

For children—in Nainsook and Rayon.
For women—in Rayon and Jiffama Suede.
HIGHEST QUALITY materials and workmanship
Silk covered multiple strand cord elastic—not to be compared to flat web kind commonly used.
Write today for folder. Sold direct only.
JIFFISEAT GARMENT MANUFACTURING CO.
Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
We will be pleased to hear from salespeople desiring to sell this attractive line.

Brighten your menu with this salad made with

KNOX
Sparkling GELATINE

Have you ever tried Mrs. Knox's recipe for Jewel Salad? It is printed below. Just reading it makes you realize what a colorful picture this salad will make on your table.

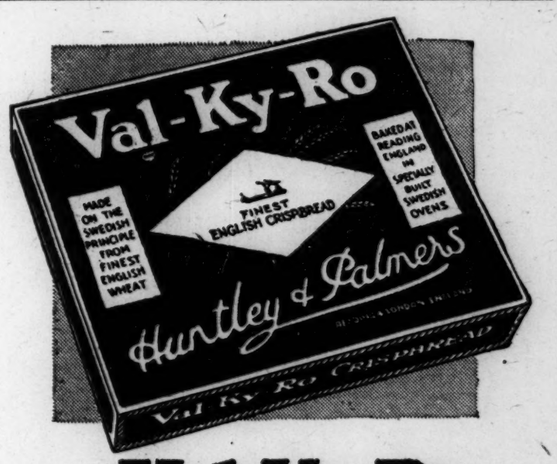
All of Mrs. Knox's recipes invite you to try them. And they always turn out delicious and attractive. One package of Knox Gelatine makes four different salads or desserts of six generous servings each. Your grocer has it and there are recipes in every package. If you send us his name we will gladly mail you, free, Mrs. Knox's new recipe book. Address, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

JEWEL SALAD
(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 1 cup cucumber, 1 cup canned sliced pineapple, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ cup mild vinegar, ⅜ cup pineapple syrup, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, few grains salt.

Pare, chop and drain cucumber; chop and drain pineapple. Mix cucumber and pineapple, and add gelatine, which has been soaked in cold water and dissolved in boiling water; then add remaining ingredients. Turn into individual wet molds, and chill. Remove from molds to nest of lettuce leaves. Accompany with mayonnaise dressing. Jelly may be tinted a delicate green. Grapefruit juice and pulp may be substituted for the pineapple.

NOTE: Tarragon vinegar may be used.


Val-Ky-Ro
FINEST ENGLISH CRISPBREAD
Huntley & Palmers
MADE ON THE SWEDISH PRINCIPLE FROM FINEST ENGLISH WHEAT
BAKED BY READING ENGLAND IN SPECIALLY BUILT SWEDISH OVENS

Val-Ky-Ro CrispBread

For the hostess who likes to surprise her guests

IF YOU seek a new and delightful way to distinguish your luncheon or dinner table, serve VAL-KY-RO, the English *Crispbread.*

You may be the first to offer it in your circle of friends, but assuredly you won't be the only one.

Crispbread is so refreshingly different! It has a delightful crusty consistency and a rich unusual flavor. Serve it at any meal, with butter, cheese or preserves . . . or with salads—you are sure to like it.

You will know it by the name, VAL-KY-RO *and by the bakers, Huntley & Palmers. Order a box from your grocer today.*

HUNTLEY & PALMERS LTD.
60 WARREN STREET
NEW YORK

SHORTS RUSH TO COVER ON EASIER MONEY

Coppers and Oils Lead the Market to Higher Price Level

NEW YORK (AP)—With relatively low call money rates temporarily allaying uneasiness over the credit situation, the stock market moved forward today in response to an unusually large quota of favorable trade and business news.

Nearly all groups in the industrial division participated in the up-swing, which ran from 2 to 10 points in many issues, with the coppers, public utilities, steels and oils giving the best demonstrations of group strength.

There was considerable early short covering. Call money renewed at 7 per cent but that figure was shaded in the "outside market" where loans were reported as low as 6½.

While a "money squeeze" late this week or early next week is still regarded as a possibility because of the heavy mid-month shifting of funds, Wall Street derived considerable encouragement from reports that gold shipments, totaling about $15,000,000 were on their way here from Argentina and Germany, the exchanges of which have fallen below the "gold import" points. Wall Street figures that each dollar in gold provides the basis for $10 in credit.

Iron Age reported that "with current output close to the practical capacity of the steel furnaces, March is expected to set new records for both monthly and average daily production." Directors of the Michigan Central Railroad, more than 99 per cent of the stock of which is owned by the New York Central, declared a 100 per cent dividend as compared with a previous rate of 40 per cent, and extra dividends were declared on the A and B stocks of Devoe & Raynolds.

Radio Corporation issues were again heavily bought. The old stock, which has only about 10 days more of life on the "Big Board," ran up 8 points, and the new stock changed hands in blocks of 5000 and 10,000 shares at advancing prices. Allied Chemical soared 9 points, Pierce Oil preferred 8, Wright Aeronautical 6, Houston Oil 5½, and Commercial Solvents and National Lead 5 each.

Pacific Light ran up 5 points to a new peak at 85 on the announcement that the company had acquired the Southern California Gas Company. Peoples Gas jumped 5½ points to 281, and Electric Power & Light 3⅜ to 68¼, both new high records.

Shading of the call money rate to 6 per cent again brought another outbreak of buying in the last hour, when some of the volatile issues displayed marked buoyancy. Radio (old) mounted 13 points, Peoples Gas 9 and Johns Manville 7. oCntrary to the general trend, Rossia Insurance fell back 9 points, after yesterday's jump of nearly 22 points, and A. M. Byers lost 4 points. The closing tone was strong. Total sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

United States Steel common, Colorado Fuel, Mexican Seaboard, Midland Steel Products preferred, International Telephone and Underwood Elliott Fisher all sold 4 to 5 points higher.

Walworth moved into new high ground on rumors of expanding earnings.

United States Government issues again were the weak spot of early trading in today's bond market. The general list displayed an improved tone, but trading was dull.

The Liberty first 4¼s, fourth 4¼s and Treasury 4¼s of 1947-52, all established new lows for the third consecutive day this week.

In the irregular and dull foreign list, Chile issues continued in supply at slightly lower levels, following flotation of a $10,000,000 loan earlier this week. German issues also were under pressure.

Improvement in the general market was shown by a variety of issues, including International Telephone convertible 4½s, Anaconda Copper 6s, Bethlehem Steel convertible 6s, International Cement 5s and St. Paul adjustment 5s. The gains, however, were fractional.

DIVIDENDS

Island Creek Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21, and the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Western Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1, payable March 30 to stock of record March 25, placing the stock on a $4 annual basis. Previously the stock had been on a $3 annual basis.

Western Union Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable April 15 to stock of record March 22.

Richmond Radiator Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividends of 87½ cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

Torrington Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Prophylactic Brush Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

John R. Thompson Company declared three regular monthly dividends of 30 cents payable April 1, May 1 and June 1 to stock of record March 22, April 23 and May 23, respectively.

New York Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable May 1 to stock of record March 28.

Vickers Ltd., declared a dividend of 8 per cent, less income tax, on ordinary shares covering the past year.

American District Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred payable April 15 to stock of record March 15.

Aeolian Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable March 30 to stock of record March 20.

General Baking Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable March 30 to stock of record March 23.

Associated Dry Goods Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15, and $1.50 on the first preferred and $1.75 on the second preferred, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 11.

American Gas & Electric declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15, and $1.50 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 9.

National Licorice Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable March 30 to stock of record March 18.

Ogilvie Flour Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable April 3 to stock of record March 20.

Pettibone Mulliken Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 28.

Western Grocers, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the cumulative preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Empire Safe Deposit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25, payable March 30 to stock of record March 23.

Bingham Mines declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 5 to stock of record March 20.

Hahn Department Stores declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Davenport Hosiery Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.13	Last Mar.12
1000 Abitibi	44	43¼	43¾	44
300 Abitibi pf	82¾	8T2¾	82¾	..
800 Adv-Ru	71	70	70	70½
100 Adv-Ru pf	71½	71½	71½	72
1300 Ahumada	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
600 Air Reduc	106⅝	105½	106⅝	104⅞
500 Ajax Rub	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	9½
2600 Alleghany	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34½
800 Alaska Jun.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
500 Alb P W P	20	19½	19½	20
1800 Allied Ch	292	285	292	283
100 Allis-Chal	175	175	175	176
600 Allegh pf	101⅞	101½	102	101½
3400 Amerada	32⅞	31½	32	31
300 Am Ag Ch	18½	18⅜	18⅜	..
100 Am Ag C pf	62	62	62	61½
200 Am Beet S	17	17	17	17
10200 Am Bosch	58⅜	55½	57⅜	55¼
100 Am Brake	56	56	56	56
1500 Am Br Bov	22¼	21⅜	21⅜	21¼
36600 Am Can	119½	117¼	118⅜	116¼
100 Am Can pf	141⅛	141¼	141¼	141¼
1200 Am Car&F	102	100¾	100¾	101
200 Am Hav SS	27	27	27	..
500 Am Chain pf	85½	85	85¼	85
1100 Am Chicle	53	52⅜	53	51¾
140 Am Nat P pf	88	87	87	88
200 AmEx	314½	314	314	312¾
2100 Am & FPw	111	108¾	109	108
2800 Au&F P rts	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜
100 Am Hide pf	32	32	32	..
800 Am Ice	40¼	40	40	40½
300 Am Int Crp	65¼	64	64¼	64
200 Am La Fr	7¼	6¾	6¾	7
6300 Am Met	2¼	1⅞	2	2
6500 *Am Loco	113¼	112¼	-112¼	114¼
100 Am Loco pf	116	116	116	112
2600 Am Metals	67⅜	67	67⅜	66⅜
300 *AmP&Lt st	82	81⅞	81⅞	82
100 Am Piano	12	12	12	13
2400 Am Pw&Lt	107¼	106	106	105½
300 *A P&L 6%	102¼	102	102	102¼
700 Am Radiat	178	175	178	176½
800 Am Republic	53½	51¼	53½	50¾
100 Am S Razor	67½	67½	67½	67⅞
400 Am Seating	35	34¾	35	34¾
800 Am Ship	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅞
20 Am S Bldg	87	87	87	..
7400 Am Smelt	116⅜	114	115⅞	113¼
100 Am Smlt pf	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	..
300 Am Stl Fd	69	68½	69	68
150 Am S Fd pf	114	113¼	114	..
600 Am Sugar	81½	80½	80¾	80⅝
6800 Am T&T	216¾	214⅜	216¾	214⅝
100 Am Type	147	147	147	..
10 Am Type pf	14	14	14	..
200 A WWks	86	86	86	84½
100 A WW pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..
600 Anchor rts	1	1	1	1
200 Am Wool	22¼	21⅛	22½	21
400 Am Wool pf	46½	46	46	46⅜
300 Anchor Cap	57⅜	56	57⅜	57¼
1200 Am Zinc	45¼	43⅞	44¾	43¾
100 Anchor pf	119	119	119	..
70100 Anaconda	156⅝	154⅛	159⅛	154
1600 Arch Dan	44¼	43	43	42⅝
8600 Andes C	62¼	60⅞	61½	61¼
100 Armour D pf	89¼	89¼	89¼	90
1700 Arm Ill A	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅝
1400 Arm Ill B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
100 Arm Ill pf	80½	80½	80¼	80¾
400 Arnold Cons	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜
40 Art Loom pf	98½	98½	98½	..
200 Asso DG	63⅞	61¼	62	61
400 Atchison	200	199¾	199¾	199⅜
200 Atchison pf	103¼	103	103¼	103⅛
500 Atl Coast L	180	180	180	181
400 Atl G&WI	41	39	41	39
200 Atl G&WI pf	52⅜	52	52	51
55500 Atl Refin	62¼	60¼	61¼	59⅜
200 Atl Refin pf	116	116	116	115⅞
40 Atlas Pw pf	102	100	100	101
400 Austin N	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
600 Auto Sales	24	23½	24½	24
1100 Auto Sale pf	38	38	38	37
300 Auto Strop A	48¼	47⅜	48¼	..
1200 Auto S rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
1000 Balt & Ohio	127	126	126⅜	127¼
200 Bangor & A	69	69	69	68¾
1300 Barker Bros	32	32	32	32
40300 Barnsdall A	43	41⅜	42½	40⅞
300 Beacon Oil	23	22	23	22½
100 Belding H	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
3800 Best & Co	88	84½	87⅝	..
17900 Beth Steel	104⅜	100⅝	103⅞	99¾
100 Beth Stl pf	120	120	120	119¾
200 Bloom'dale	49½	49	49	48⅝
200 Borden	183	181⅜	181⅝	182
16000 Briggs	47⅞	46⅛	47⅛	46⅜
100 Brit Stl 2pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
200 Brockway	63¼	63	63⅛	62¾
400 Br Man Tr	74	73½	73½	74
3500 Bruns Balke	51	50⅝	50⅝	50½
200 Bruns Term	33⅛	33	33	33
1100 Bucyrus	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝
500 Bucy cv pf	45⅝	45¼	45¼	45⅝
100 Burns Br B	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
200 Burroughs	289	287	287	286½
200 Bush Term	72¼	70	70	73
2200 Butte Cop	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
100 Butte & Sup	10	10	10	10¼
200 Butterick	32	31	31½	30⅝
400 By Prod Co	116¾	114½	116¾	112
500 Byers	141	147	151	154
100 Cal Pack	75½	75½	75½	..
400 Callahan	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
2200 Caly & Ariz	136	134	135	132⅜
4900 Cal & Hecla	56⅞	56¼	56¼	55⅝
200 Cannon Mills	43½	43½	43½	43½
700 Canada Dry	84	83½	83⅝	82⅞
1000 Can Pac	246	244	244½	243½
20 Caro C&O	92	91	92	..
40 CaroC&O stal	101¼	101	101	..
200 Case Thresh.	450	450	450	450
200 Cav Dobbs	37	37	37	37⅛
6300 Cen Alloy	48¾	47⅝	48⅜	48
100 Celotex	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
300 Century Rib	17	16½	17	..
1000 Celotex rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
600 Cen Aguirre	41	40	40¾	41
4100 Cerro de P	111	110	110¾	110
400 Cert-Teed	22¾	22	22¼	21½
200 Chand-Clev	21	21	21	..
5500 Ches Corp	84½	84	84	84½
100 Ches & Ohio	218¼	218¼	218¼	218¼
100 Ch&Alt pf	22¾	22½	22½	22¾
2001 Chi Gt West	20	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
600 Chi G W pf	57	56½	57	56⅝
20 Chi I&SL pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74½
200 ChiM&SP	35⅜	35¼	35¼	35⅞
500 ChiM&SP pf	57½	57¼	57⅜	57¾
700 Chi&NW	88	87½	88	87⅝
1100 Chi Pneu	32⅜	31½	32	31⅝
300 Chi Pneu pf	51⅞	51¼	51½	51½
2000 Chi R I	129½	129	129	128½
100 Chi RI 6%	100½	100½	100½	..
100 Chi RI 7%	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	105¾
10 Chi Yel Cab	33¼	33½	33½	33⅜
800 Childs	56¾	55⅝	55⅝	56
1000 Chile Cop	113¾	112¾	113	112
33000 Chrysler	108¾	106¾	107⅞	106¾
500 City Stor	24	23⅞	23⅞	24
20 City Ice pf	104	104	104	..
100 Cluett Pbdy	65	65	65	65
100 Coca Cola	130	130	130	130
800 Coca Cola A	49½	49⅜	49½	49½
3300 Collins & A	68¼	68	68	64½
8200 Colo F&I	76¼	74	76⅜	72½
10 Colo So 1pf	75½	75½	75½	..
1400 Col Gas nwi	59	58⅝	58⅝	58½
1900 Col Gas	145	143¾	144¼	143½
200 Col Gas pf	105	105	105	106
1800 Col Carbon	141	138	141	138
12400 Col Graph	73⅜	72⅛	73	71⅜
400 Com Cred	50⅞	50	50½	50
510 Com Cr 1 pf	100	10 0	100	99¾
1700 Com Inv Tr	180¼	176	180	174⅜
100 Com Sl	96¾	96¾	96¾	97¼
2100 Com Sol	270	260	269¾	262¾
1600 Comwith Pw	132¾	129	132	128
3700 Congoleum	27¼	26½	27	26¾
200 Con Film pf	27¼	27	27	27
8000 Con Gas	106¼	105¼	106	105⅝
600 Con Gas pf	99⅝	99½	99½	99¼
2100 Con Textile	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
700 Container A	19	18½	18⅝	18⅜
900 Container B	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
5000 Cont Bak A	65½	62	65½	62
2000 Cont Bak B	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	11
400 Cont Bak pf	96	96	96	..
3500 Cont Can	70¾	69¼	70	69¼
300 Cont Ins	85	84½	84⅞	85½
7400 Cont Motors	23⅝	22½	22⅜	22½
1400 Corn Prd	84½	84¼	84½	84¼
60 Corn Prd pf	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜
93900 Coty	64⅞	62¼	62⅞	62
400 Crosley Rad	108	107	108	105
500 Crucible	89	88	88½	87½
200 Cuba Cane	4	4	4	4
700 Cuba Co	19¾	19½	19¾	19¾
100 Cub Am S	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
20 Cub Am S pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
200 Cub Dom S	6	6	6	6
400 Cudahy	58¼	57⅝	58	57⅝
2000 Curtiss	154⅞	151½	154½	151
200 Cutler	61½	60½	61½	..
800 Cuyamel Fr	76	75¼	76	75¼
3800 Davison	64¼	62½	64	63
20 Deere pf	122	120	122	..
700 Del & Hud	195	194	195	193
100 Del Lac&W	129	129	129	128¼
200 Denv RG pf	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	70½
1700 Det Edison	242	242	242	240¾
400 Devoe&R A	58¾	58½	58½	..
10 Devoe&R 1pf	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼
10 Diamond M	153½	153½	153½	154
100 Dome Mines	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
300 Duplan S	23	22¼	23	22¼
500 Dupont	180½	178½	180½	178¼
500 Durham M	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
1300 East Kodak	184	180¼	183¾	180
20 East Kod pf	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¾
300 Eaton Axle	67⅜	67½	67⅝	67
200 Eitingon	33	32½	32½	..
100 Eitingon 1pf	102	102	102	103¾
3500 Elec Auto L	156⅞	154⅝	151⅝	156
2700 Elec Boat	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14¼
93000 Elec P&L	68⅝	65	67⅜	64⅞
200 ElecP&L pf	107	107	107	..
50 ElP&L 5%pd	136	136	136	..
400 Elec Sto Bat	84⅞	83⅝	84¼	84
200 Elk Horn	5	5	5	..
1300 Empo'rium	34¼	34⅛	34½	34½
100 EmpPS 5pf	94¼	93⅝	93⅝	..
100 End John	76¼	76¼	76¼	..
13200 Eng PS rts	1⅛	⅞	1	⅞
3000 Eng P S	53½	52	53⅜	52
200 EPS5½prw	97	97	97	97½
200 Equit Bldg	36½	35⅜	36½	35¼
6500 Erie	73¾	72½	73	72½
200 Erie 1 pf	61	61	61	61
100 Eureka Vac	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47¼
3500 Evans Auto	70⅞	63¾	69⅜	..
200 Fairb Morse	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	..
30 Fairb M pf	109	109	109	..
700 Fed Motor T	18¼	18¼	18⅜	18
700 Fidelity Ins	98	97½	98	..
200 Filene pf	105	105	105	105¼
10 *Frst NP 1pf	106	106	106	..
1100 First Nat St	68¼	67¾	68¼	68⅜
3800 Fisk Rubber	17¼	16⅝	17	16⅞
300 Fisk Rub 1pf	67½	67	67½	..

Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.13	Last Mar.12
4800 *Fleischmnn	73¾	73	73	72
9200 Fonndation	62⅜	60	62½	60⅜
4100 Fox A	93	91	91½	90
200 Follansbee	67½	67	67½	67
900 Freeport Tx	46	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
500 Gamriel A	26⅜	26	26⅜	26½
800 Gardner M	16⅝	15¼	15¼	16
2000 *GenAmTk	94	91	92½	96
2800 Gen Asphalt	69⅜	65½	68⅜	65⅝
200 Gen Asph pf	108¼	107⅜	108¼	..
300 Gen Cable	56⅝	55½	56⅝	55½
700 Gen Cabl A	113¾	111	113½	111
9400 Gen Elec	234⅜	232½	233	232
1700 Gen Elec Sp	11⅜	11⅜	11¾	11⅜
500 Gen G&E A	88⅛	88⅜	88½	88½
500 G G&E. 7% B	112¼	112	112	..
20 G G&E 7% A	112½	112½	112½	112½
1200 Gen Mills rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
53000 Gen Motors	82⅜	80⅝	81⅞	80⅜
500 Gen Mot 1%	125	125	125	125
400 Gen Mills	80¼	80	80¾	80½
100 Gen O Ad A	50½	50½	50½	50
5100 Gen O Ad ct	39⅜	36½	37	40⅜
1400 Gen Ry Sig	104⅜	103⅞	104⅝	103⅜
90 Gen Ry S pf	103	103	103	..
1400 Gen Refrac	76⅞	75⅞	76⅞	76
1700 Gen Ref rts	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
800 Gillette	115⅞	115	115	115¼
600 Gimbel Br	41	40⅝	41	40⅝
200 Gimbel pf	82½	82½	82½	82
1000 Glidden	42¾	41⅞	42	41½
100 Gobel	54⅞	54⅜	54½	54⅝
5400 Gold Dust	69⅜	68⅝	69¼	68
5800 Goodrich	94⅛	92	93	91½
14800 Goodyr rts	15	14	14⅞	14
16300 Goodyear	130⅞	128	129⅞	127⅝
500 Goodyr 1pf	104	103⅛	104	..
200 Gotham Hos	66	65½	65½	66
100 Gotham nv	65⅜	65½	65½	66
10 Goth ex-war	97½	97½	97⅛	98
200 Gould Cp A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
500 Graham-P A	46⅞	46½	46⅞	46½
1400 Granby	91½	90⅛	90⅛	90
400 Grand Store	87⅜	86½	86½	87⅛
1800 Grand Union	26	25	25	26
100 Grand Un pf	49	49	49	49
500 Grt Nor pf	108⅞	108⅝	108⅞	108⅛
200 Grt No pf ctf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106
3500 Grt Nor Ore	32⅜	31¾	32½	31¾
900 Grt W Sug	38	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜
1300 Greene-Can	175⅜	173	174½	172½
100 Gulf S rts	4½	4	4½	4½
100 Gulf Mo pf	100	100	100	..
100 Gulf Steel	70⅜	70¼	70⅜	70½
400 Ham W pf	102½	102½	102½	..
120 Hack Wt	27	27	27	..
10 Hack Wt pf	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	..
20 Hack pf A	27	27	27	..
100 Hartman A	25½	25½	25½	..
400 Hartman B	27½	27	27½	27½
30 Havana pf	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	..
1200 Hershey Ch	69⅞	69	69⅜	68
1100 Hershey pf	85	82½	85	82¼
300 Hershey ppf	105	105	105	105
100 Hos & Co	21	21	21	20¼
1200 Hollander	19	18¼	18⅝	19¾
100 Homestake	73	73	73	72¾
1000 Houston O	87½	82⅜	87½	81½
5400 Howe So	76⅞	74⅜	76	74
100 Hud Man	49¾	49¾	49⅜	50
200 Hud Man pf	78	78	78	79½
29500 Hahn D St	49½	47¼	48¼	47
3500 Hudson Mot	88⅜	87	87	87
1600 Hahn D pf	106	104⅜	106¼	104⅝
1300 Hupp Mot	71⅞	70⅜	71⅜	70⅝
1000 Holland F	49⅜	49	49¼	49⅜
100 Il Cent	140¼	140¼	140¼	140
200 Ill Cen pf	143⅜	143	143	..
18900 Ind Oil & G	32½	31½	31⅝	31⅜
400 Indian Mot	25½	24⅜	24⅜	26¼
7800 Indian Refin	36¼	34⅝	35⅛	35
3200 Indian Te ct	35½	34	34	33⅝
200 Ingersol R	128	125	128	124½
400 Inland St	92	91⅞	92	91⅜
200 Ind Rayon	122⅜	120	121	..
8700 Inspiration	62⅜	61¼	61½	61⅝
400 Interboro R	49⅝	48⅞	48⅞	49¼
300 Intercon Rb	12	12	12	12
460 Int Agri	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	..
300 Int Busi	158⅛	157¼	158⅛	156⅝
400 Int Cement	93½	92¼	92¾	94
4800 Int Comb	87⅜	83⅜	85⅝	83
700 Int D Stores	81⅞	81	81	79
2800 Int Harv	106⅜	105	105½	105¼
100 IntHarv pf	142	142	142	..
600 IntPap&PA	33	32½	32½	32½
400 IntMatch pf	88⅛	88	88½	88½
200 Int M Mar	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
400 IntMMar pf	41	40	41	39½
600 IntPap&PB	22½	22⅜	22½	22½
48700 Int Nickel	60¼	58	59⅜	58
500 IntPap&PC	15	14⅞	15	14¾
200 Int Pap pf n	90	90	90	..
200 Int Rys	49½	49½	49½	50
80 Int Rys pf	74	73	73	74
10 Int Salt	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	..
400 Int Silver	146½	144½	146½	..
2500 Int Tel&T	211	207½	209½	207
200 Int Print	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	..
100 Jewel Tea	149	149	149	146½
3800 Johns Man	190⅝	184	190⅝	183
50 *Jones&L pf	122¼	121	121	122¼
1200 Jordan Mot	12	12	12⅜	12¼
30 KC P&L A	109½	109½	109½	..
700 Kan City So	88	88	88	88
1300 Kayser	81¼	80	81	79¼
400 Kaufmann	30	30	30	30
400 Keith Albee	35	35	35	..
4700 Kelly Spring	20⅝	19½	19⅞	19
500 Kelsey Wh	56	55¼	56	55
500 Kelvinator	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼
2800 Kinney	36⅜	35⅜	36¼	35⅜
77000 Kennecott	98⅝	96¾	96⅞	96⅝
20 Kinney pf	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	107
100 Kraft pf	96½	96½	96½	..
1300 Kraft Chees	35	34⅞	34⅝	34½
500 Kresge	52	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
20 Kresge	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼
20 Kresge pf	113½	113½	113½	112½
400 Kress Co	104	104	104	..
800 Kroger	103½	102⅝	103	102½
19100 Kreuger	41⅞	40⅝	41	40⅞
600 Lehigh V C	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅜
10 Laclede pf	100	100	100	..
300 Lee Rubber	21⅞	20⅜	21	..
300 Lehigh PC	58¼	57⅝	58	58
100 Lehigh Val	94	94	94	..
400 Lima Loco	48½	47½	48½	47¾
1300 Liquid Car	83	80¾	80¾	80
400 Link Belt	56⅞	56	56	56¾
13700 Loews Inc	74	70¾	72⅝	70⅝
300 Loews pfww	104	104	104	..
200 Loews pf xw	94	94	94	..
1000 Loft Inc	8¼	7⅞	8	8
100 Long Bell A	29½	29½	29½	..
400 Loose-W	88⅞	88	88⅜	88⅞
60 Loose-Wlpf	120	119½	120	116¼
4400 Lou Oil Ref	14⅜	13¾	14	13⅝
400 Lou G&E A	42½	42¼	42½	42½
1400 Ludlum Stl	79⅜	76	79⅜	..
400 Ludlum pf	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	100⅜
1400 McCrory	109	109	109	109
1100 McGraw	45	44	45	44½
1300 McKeesport	74⅞	73¼	74⅜	73¼
1800 Mack T	107⅜	105½	107⅜

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	113¼	113¼
Adams Ex col 4s '48	86⅛	86⅛
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	103	103
Alleghany Corp 5s	102¾	102
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99¼	99⅛
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	105	105
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96⅜	96⅜
Am Cynamid 5s '42	95⅛	95
Am Ice 5s	91	91
Am Int 5½s	104	103¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90	90
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	100¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102	101½
Am T & T col 4s	99¼	99⅛
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅜	103⅜
Am T & T s f 5s '60	103⅜	103
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106	105½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98	98
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103	102½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	84	83
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	242	240
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	242	240⅜
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	99½	99¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90⅝	90⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91	90½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅜	90⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	86	86
Atch T&SF 4½s	113⅜	112⅜
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	96⅝	96⅜
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91	90⅝
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	70	70
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅜	91⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82	82
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	96⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅛	100
B&O 5s ct Swn div	99½	99⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102¼	102⅜
B&O 5s series D	100⅜	100⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅛	108¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100⅛	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101	100⅜
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102⅝	102½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104⅜
Boston & Me 5s	93⅞	93⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	71	71
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	99⅜	99¼
Bklyn-Man Tr s f 6s '68	96	95¼
Bruns W 4s	95½	95½
Buff R & P 4½s	92	91¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	97½	97½
By Products 5½s '45	100½	100½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101	101
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	92	91
Can Nat Rys 4½s '29	99¼	99¼
Can Pac Ry 4½s '57	94¼	94
Can North deb 6½s '46	115¼	115
Can Pacific deb 4s	83⅜	83⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	96⅜	96⅜
Can SS Ltd 6s	100	100
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102⅝	102⅝
Cen Ohio 4½s	99¼	99¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91	91
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100½	100½
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	91	91
Certainteed 5½s '48	72½	72
Ches Corp 5s '47	98¾	98½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	98¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 reg	92¼	92¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	102¼	102¼
Ches & O 4½s A	95	95
Ches & O Big Sandy 4s '44	89	89
Ches & O Coal R 4s	85	85
Chi & Alton rfg 3s	69	69
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	68	68
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90⅝	90⅝
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	95⅛	95
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	103¼	103¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82¾	82
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67½	67⅛
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	106	106
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	83	83
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	77	76⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91⅜	90⅞
Chi & Nw 7s '30	102½	102
Chi Railway 5s '27	75½	75
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87½	87½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94	93¾
Chi R I & P 4½s	91¼	91¼
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	95½	95
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	86½	86½
Chi SL&NO Mem 4s	87½	87½
Chile Copper 5s '47	94¼	94
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100	100
Col Tol 4s	91½	91½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	106	105
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98⅛	98⅛
Com Inv Trust 6s	94¾	94⅜
Com Inv Trust 5½s	102⅛	102
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	67	66⅞
Container Corp 5s '43	88	88
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	84½	84½
Cuba RR 6s	92¾	92¾
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	90½	90½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	89	89
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	100	100
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98⅛	98
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88¾	88⅝
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	95	94½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102⅜	102⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101⅜	101⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101⅜	101½
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	98	98
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100	99¾
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100½	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	105	105
Duquesne F & L 4½s '67	99⅛	99⅛
Erie cv 4s B '53	80¼	80¼
Erie gen 4s '96	76⅜	76
Erie 5s '67	93	92⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	97½	97½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102	101¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112⅜	112⅜
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	37	37
Fort St Dep 4½s	94	94
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '23	99⅝	99½
Gen Cable 5½s	98⅝	98
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101½
Gen Pet 5s '40	101	101
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107¼
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105⅜	104⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110⅝	110½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	93½	93⅛
Great Northern 7s '36	109½	109
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98¾	97¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86½	86
Hudson Coal 5s '62	80	80
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77⅛	77
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	94	94
Humble Oil 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Cen 4s '51	93½	93½
Ill Cen 4s '52	89½	89¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	91⅝	91⅝
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	97⅝	97¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	108⅜	108⅜
Ind Union Ry 5s B	103	103
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91	90⅜
Ind Steel 5s '52	101½	101½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	90⅞	90⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95¾	95½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	100⅜
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	77½	77½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	76⅞	76⅞
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	97	96⅞
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	78	78
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	108	107⅜
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104	104
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94¾	94
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	94¼	94
Int Paper 6s '55	95¼	94¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95	94⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	93½	93
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93½	93¼
Int T&T cv 4½s	114¼	113
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	91½	91½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	71⅜	71
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	91½	90⅞
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87½	87½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104¼	104
Kendall 5½s ww	95	95
Keith 6s '46	94	94
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110	110
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	102
Kreuger & T 5s res wi	98⅜	98⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¾	102½
Lehigh Val Con 4s 2003	85	85
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97	97
Loew's Inc 6s '41	116	115
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98¼	97½
Long Island deb 5s '37	96¾	96¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101	101
L&N unl 4s '40	92⅞	92⅞
L&N 7s '30	101¼	101
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98	98
Monhat Ry con 4s '30	67	67
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	98	98
Manila El Ry 5s	101⅜	101½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88	87½
McCrory 5½s '41	99	98⅝
Mich Cen 3½s '52	83⅜	83⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98½	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅜	100⅜
Min & StL rfg 5s	17¼	17¼
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	94	94
Min St P & CCM 6s '46	99½	99½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99¼	99¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	83	83
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	82	81½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	105	105
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	99¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74	73½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	95⅞	95⅞
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96	95½
Mo Pac 5s G reg	95⅛	94½
Montana Power 5s A '43	100	100
Montana Pow deb 5s	97⅞	97⅞
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	97	97
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87⅝	87⅜
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	89½	89¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	94⅝	94
Nat Rad 6½s '47	75½	75
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	95¼	95¼
Nat Tube 5s '52	101¼	101¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94	94
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93½	93½
N O S & M 5½s '54	102	101¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '87	80	80
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96	96
NYC&HR con 4s '98	87½	87½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105	105
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	102⅞	102⅝
NYC L Sh con 3½s '98	75½	75½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106	105¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101¼	101
N Y Connec Ry 5s '53	102⅜	102⅝
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	70½	70½
NY NH&H 6s cv	121½	121½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	73	72¾
NY NH&H 4½s	86½	86
NY Ry inc 6s '65	20	19½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	45	45
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	77	76⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅝	99¼
N Y Tel 5s	101½	101½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	105⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	81½	81½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	83⅝	83
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100⅜	99⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100⅜	100¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103	102
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64	63½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88½	88⅜
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111⅛	110⅜
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	110¼	110¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112¼	112¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105½	105½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89¼	89¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅜	98⅜
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104½	104½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86½	86¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	101¾	101¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	98¼	98¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103	103
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102⅝	102⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	93	93
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100	99⅜
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	80¼	80¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99⅞	99⅝
Penn RR 4⅜s	96¾	96½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98⅞	97⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¼	108¼
Penn RR col 7s '30	102	101⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105	105
Pere Marq 5s '56	101⅜	101
Philips Pet 5½s '39	89⅝	89⅜
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	94¼	94¼
Phil R&W 4s reg	92¼	92¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅞	98½
Phil Co 5¾s	97⅛	97⅛
Phil Co 5s '67	97⅝	97½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	93¼	93¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103⅞	103⅝
Pitts Y&A 5s	103¼	103⅛
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	101¼	101
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	97⅛	97½
Postal Tel Cable 5s	90	89½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94	94
Pub Svc E&G 4½s	99	99
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97¾	97
Read rfg 4½s '97	95	95
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	98½	98½
Remington Rd 5½s '47 ww	93¾	93¾
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	86¼	86⅛
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108	108
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	96	96
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¼	99⅛
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	92½	92¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	84	83½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100	99¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	92½	93
St L S F 5s B '50	100¼	99⅞
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99⅛	99⅛
St L & S F 4½s '78	85	84⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	84	83¾
St L S W con 4s '32	95⅞	95⅞
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	92	92
San Ant Pub Ser 4s '52	103½	103½
Sav FW 5s	100½	100½
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	101	100½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58½	58½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	41⅞	41⅞
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76	75¾
Seabd A ll Fla Ry 6s A '35	67	66⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94⅜	94⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅜	96
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	97½	97½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95¼	95¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	9	9
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99⅝	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102⅛	102
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93¾	93¾
Smith A O 6½s '23	101½	101½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102⅝	102¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99½	99¼
So Pacific 4½s '68	92⅜	92⅜
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100½	100½
So Ry gen 4s '56	84½	84
So Ry con 5s '94	107½	107½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102¾	102¾
Stand Milling 5½s '45	102⅝	102⅜
Stand Oil N J 5s '46	102⅛	102⅛
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98⅜	97⅝
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	91½	91½
Tenn Coal & Iron 5s '51	102¼	102
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	106
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	86	86
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	106	106
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	98¾	98¾
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99⅝	99⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s	98⅛	98⅛
Trap Rk 6s	99½	99½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	102	102⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93⅜	93
Union Pacific 4½s '68	93⅜	93¾
Util Biscuit 6s '42	99½	99½
U Rv St Louis 4s '34	83⅞	83⅝
US Rubber 5s '47	90	89½
P S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	92¼	92⅛
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99¼	99¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108¼	108
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	106⅝	106⅝
Util P&Lt 5½s	94¼	94
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	93	93
Va Mid 5s	100⅛	100⅛
Va Ry 5s '62	102¼	102¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99	98¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100	100
Wabash 4½s '78	85	85
Wabash 2d 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Wabash 5s B '76	91⅞	91⅞
Wabash 5½s '75	100⅛	102
Walworth 6s '45	91	90
Walworth 6½s '35	99	98½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102½	102
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102	101⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	81⅜	81⅜
West Va C & C 6s '50	30	29
Western Electric 5 '44	103¼	102⅝
Western Maryland 4s '52	80	79⅜
Western Maryland 5½s '77	97½	97½
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	90	90
Western Pac 5s A '46	96½	95½
Western Un 5s '51	101	101
Western Un 6½s '36	108	108
Wheeling Stteel 5½s '48	101½	101½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	101	101
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	46	46
Wilgesbr & East 1st 5s '42	72¾	72⅜
Wilys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102	102
Youngstown 5s	100	99⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s' 41	101½	101½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107½	107½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Mar13	Mar12
3½s '47	97.20	97.25	97.20	97.25	97.24
1st 4¼s '47	98.16	98.16	98.10	98.10	98.24
4th 4¼s '38	98.30	98.30	98.24	98.28	98.30
US 3⅜s '47	95.16	95.16	95.16	95.16	95.15
US 2½s '56	98.26	98.26	98.18	98.18	98.28
US 4s '54	101.10	101.14	101.10	101.14	01.4
US 4¼s '52-105	105.20	105.	105.10	105.16	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Agri Mtg Bk 6s '48	85	85
Akarshus 5s	87¼	87
Akershur 5s	87¼	87¼
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	90	90
Antioquia 3d	89½	89½
Antioquia 7s A '45	93½	93¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	92¼	92¼
Antioquia 7s D	92½	92
Argentine Gov 5s '45	90⅝	90⅜
Argentine 5½s '62	96	95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅜	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99¼
Argentine 6½s	95⅝	95⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅜	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	99¼
Australia 4½s	85¾	85¾
Australia 4½s '57	92⅞	92⅞
Australia 5s '55	93	93
Australia 5s '57	93	92⅞
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102½	102½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94¼	93¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '52	91½	91½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	98¾	98½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105¼	105
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	113¾	113⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¾	109¼
Berlin 7s ct	87⅞	87⅞
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92	91
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103½	103½
Bolovia (Rep) 7s '58	89	87⅝
Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47	100⅞	100⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	100
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	97⅞	97½
Brazil 6½s '26	93⅝	93
Brazil 6½s '27	93½	93
Brazil 8s	107	106⅞
Bremen 7s '35	100½	100½
Brisbane 5s '57	91	91
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80¼	80
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93¼	92⅜
Bulgaria 7½s	88	88
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	97¼	97
Can (Dom) 4½s '26	97¼	97¼
Can (Dom) 5s '21	100½	100½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104½	104
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅞	99⅝
auca Valley 7½s '46	98¾	98¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	89½	89
Chile ct wi '62	93⅝	93⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97	96⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	98½	98½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93	93
Chile Jan '61	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅝	101⅝
Chile Sept '61	93	93
Colombia 6s Oct	86¾	86¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	85	85
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	89½	88⅝
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	87¾	86¾
Coph'n Tel 6s '50	99½	99½
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	95	95
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94¾	94⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	100¼	100¼
Cundi 6½s	84⅝	84⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110¼	110¼
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109	109
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅝	103½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97	97
Denmark 4½s	87⅝	87⅝
Denmark 5½s	99¾	99⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96¼	96
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	94½	94½
Denmark 4½s	87⅝	87⅝
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102½	102½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	103¼	103
Est R R Co 7s '64	104	104
Fiat 7s '46 war	144⅜	144½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	95⅜	95½
Finland 5½s '58	87⅜	87⅜
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105⅜	104⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	102¼	102¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	106½	106¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111⅜	110⅝
Germ 7s '49	105½	105¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88	87½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	84⅝	84½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83⅞	84
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	95½	95½
Germ G E 7s '45	100½	100½
Greek 7s '64	98	98
Greek 6s '68	84	83⅜
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100	100
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100½	100½
Hungary un 7½s '45	95⅝	95½
Ilseder Steel 6s ct	84¾	84
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95	95
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94⅛	94
Italion Pub Util 7s '52	92¼	92¼
Utaly (Kisg) 7s '51	96	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93½	93¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98¼	98¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92⅜	92⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100⅜	100⅛
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99½	99½
Lomb El 7s ex w	92	92
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼
Meridionale El 7s '57	95¼	95¼
Lomb E 7s ww	99⅞	99⅞
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56 ex w	88¾	88½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88¾	88¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Montevatin 7s '37 ex w	94¼	94¼
Minas 6½s	93⅜	93
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	99⅜	99⅜
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	103½	103½
New So Wales 5s '58	91½	91¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	92¼	92¼
Norway 5½s '65	100	99½
Norway (King) 6s '43	101	100⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅜	101⅜
Norwegian El 5½s '57	90⅜	89⅝
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	86⅝	86⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97
Panama 5s	92½	92½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	99	98⅝
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	104⅞	104⅞
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	91½	91½
Peru 6s	85½	85½
Peru 6s '60 ct	86⅜	85½
Peru 7s '59	101	101
Pierelli Co of Italy 7s '52	134½	133
Poland 6s '40	81	80⅞
Poland 7s '47	84⅛	83
Poland 8s '50	97½	97
Prague (City) 7½s '62	107	107
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	109¼	109¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	96	96
Rhinelbe 7s '46	102	102½
Rhine West '55	92	92
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	93½	93¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105⅜	105¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	97¼	97
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Rio G do Sul 6s	87½	87½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90½	89½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	104	104
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105⅞	105⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 6s	105¼	105¼
Sao Paulo 6s	89½	89½
Sax State 6½s	94⅜	94⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92⅜	92
Sax State 7s	97	97
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106	106
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92	92
Serbs 7s	79	79
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102⅞	102⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '36	99	99
Silesia Bk 6s	79½	79½
Sweden (Kingdom) 5½s '54	102½	102½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	102½	102½
Swiss Confed 5s '40	108⅝	108⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102	102
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92⅜	92⅜
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99½	99½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	86⅝	86⅝

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LONDON IS VERY BLUE JUST NOW

Oxford and Cambridge Crews Training for Their Big Race on Thames

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—London is very blue just now. That is to say the Oxford and Cambridge crews which are training for their boatrace March 23 have shifted the scene of their operations from the higher reaches of the Thames River to actual tideway where the contest is to be decided and hundreds of folk now assemble daily to witness the rehearsals for what is often described as the "greatest free show in the world."

Everybody is particularly interested in the practice spins this year, as it is the centenary of the race, and Cambridge needs just one victory to bring the score over 100 years to 40 all, and if the Light Blue is certainly a good enough crew to justify the optimism of its supporters, they can do this. Yet the wise men on the riverside who have watched both eights are very chary in describing the Cantabs as the "favorites," as Oxford, after a lean period in rowing, has this year produced a very impressive boatload—less polished oarsmen individually than the Cambridgers, but, at the moment anyhow, better developed as a crew.

Trials Show Little

The trials which they have rowed show apparently very little to choose between the rivals in the matter of speed—conditions on tidal water are so variable that times are more interesting than informative—and it looks as if the issue would depend upon the elusive quality of racing power as distinct from rowing ability.

Whether women's emancipation in dress accounts for advance in sport or the other way about is a matter for the historian; but one fell to wondering how they ever played hockey as well as they did in the "old days" when a team entitled Veterans of the North opposed Lancashire County recently in a match in aid of the National Playing Fields Association. The veterans played in voluminous skirts and stiff collars and lost 7 goals to 1. In hockey speed is not everything of course, but it is an important something and in this case was the outstanding advantage of the girls in "modern" dress. Nowhere is hockey played more keenly than in the British fighting forces whose big competition for the inter-service championship has just been won by the army. The Tommies defeated the Navy by the overwhelming score of 11 goals to 1 and so wrested the title away from the sailors. The Royal Airforce, which drew with the army but lost to the navy placed third and last in the final standing.

Pleased Over Major Segrave

Although many people are asking today "What's the value of it all? "Britain is feeling very proud of Maj. H. O. D. Segrave's amazing accomplishment in traveling more than 231 miles an hour in the automobile "Golden Arrow" on the Daytona sands. The motoring industry is naturally delighted with the success, all British, driver, car, tires and equipment under such an enormous strain, but probably no one is more satisfied from every angle than Oliver S. Piper, the business associate of Segrave, who put up the money—some $100,000—for the attempt to bring the world's landspeed record once more under the Union Jack. Piper is an all-round sportsman himself with a particular leaning toward Rugby football, at which game he represented Ireland 11 times and played for Great Britain against the touring South African side 29 years ago.

G. M. Butler to Coach

Coaching in British track and field athletics has for years seemed very haphazard and unorganized to observers used to the efficiency of instructors in other countries, but it appears that the thoroughness in this respect seen in America and the Scandinavian and continental nations may be about to enter Britain now that G. M. Butler, the famous Olympic runner, has decided to turn professional coach. Butler went from Harrow to Trinity College, Cambridge and was president of the Cambridge University Athletic Club. Since then he has been games master at Lancing College. He is the first man of this type to embrace professionalism in this way and the opinion is expressed that it is an example that is likely to be followed.

The International Sportsmen's Club, which was mentioned in last week's London letter, and which came into being through a remark by the Prince of Wales, the "best friendship, whether individual or international, is that made on the field of sport," will, it is expected, open the doors to its spacious headquarters at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, here in June. In this clubhouse men and women of all nationalities will have an opportunity of meeting on the common grounds of sports, and obtain all the information and assistance they desire to enable them to participate in British sporting life. This is not an easy thing for the lone stranger to do at present. Membership is to be confined to people already members of clubs in high standing in their own countries. The patrons are Harry Payne Whitney, the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Penaranda, the Marquis of Londonderry and the advisory committee as announced, includes Louis E. Stoddart, president of the United States Polo Association; W. Plunket Stewart and Joseph B. Thomas, also well-known American sportsmen; Alfredo de Pena, world renowned polo player from the Argentine; Alfred Grisay, Belgium; Lord Tweedmouth, Britain; Col. W. A. Bishop, Canada, and the Marquis of Villaviela, the famous Spanish polo player.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	23	5	10	109	61	51
Windsor	23	4	11	101	65	50
Toronto	15	5	14	80	74	41
Kitchener	17	4	17	98	98	38
Buffalo	15	7	16	79	64	37
London	15	4	20	76	101	34
Hamilton	12	3	23	73	108	27
Niagara Falls	12	2	24	64	110	26

RESULT TUESDAY

Detroit 3, Buffalo 2.

DETROIT REGAINS LEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Detroit Olympics regained first place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race by defeating the Buffalo Bisons here Tuesday night, 3 to 2. There was no score in the first period, while each team scored one in the second, the winners scoring two more in the third before Buffalo replied.

LAYTON AND HALL DIVIDE

NEW YORK (AP)—John Layton, world's three-cushion billiards champion, and Allan Hall of St. Louis, split even in two blocks of their 600-point match Tuesday. Layton was leading at the end of the first four blocks Tuesday night, 200 to 193. Hall took the afternoon block, 69 to 45. He had a high run of 7; Layton one of 45, the block went 58 innings. Tuesday night Layton turned the tables and beat his young rival 55 to 43 in 35 innings. His high run was 10; Hall's 5.

Farrell-Sarazen Come From Behind

Go Down Home Stretch 4 and 3 Ahead After Being Four Holes Behind

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Favorites in the second day combinations of the sixth annual international four-ball matches rode to victory Tuesday, but not until after they had been all but routed as lesser figures held the "whip hand" in the first part of the day's events.

The defending champions, John Farrell and Eugene Sarazen, made the most startling recovery of the day as they strode home 4 and 3 ahead after laboring for a part of the morning round under a four-hole handicap amassed by Edward Dudley, Los Angeles, and A. R. Espinosa, Chicago.

Walter C. Hagen and Leopold H. Diegel, seeded in the lower bracket, presented a large gallery with an uphill battle in the afternoon. Hagen and Diegel, trailing John Golden, Paterson, N. J., and Burke, Westport, N. J. 2 down at the end of the morning round, came back to win 2 up. Hagen dropped an eagle 3 on the second round of the windswept course, to demonstrate his accuracy.

Sarazen split honors with Hagen, the Italian having started his drive for victory with an eagle on the seventeenth hole of the morning round.

Joseph Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., advanced to the semifinals by winning a stubbornly contested battle from Charles Mayo, Jacksonville and Flushing, L. I., and George Christ, Davenport, Fla., and Rochester, N. Y., 1 up.

William MacFarlane, Westchester, N. Y., and Harry Hampton, Chicago and Key West, Fla., put in their bid for semifinal consideration with their decisive 7 and 6 elimination of Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, and Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.

The defending champions loafed about the course through the first nine holes of the morning round, but straightened out in the return trip, getting decisively under way to victory with Sarazen's eagle on the seventeenth hole. That and his victory at the eighteenth hole, coupled with the advantage the partners gained on two earlier holes, brought them even with Dudley and Espinosa at the end of the morning round.

The champions accomplished the rout of the day when they emerged after the outbound trip in the afternoon with five holes out of the nine to their credit.

Sarazen's eagle easily was the feature of the day's play. He had approached the green of the 252-yard seventeenth with a wood shot to lie 45 feet from the cup. As a gallery of several hundred spectators watched, he placed a chip shot squarely in line with the flag and into the cup for a 3 under par count.

VETERANS SHOW REGULAR FORM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The ranking leaders of the championship, Rowland B. Haines, United States champion of the Columbia University Club, and Harold R. Mixsell, national veteran champion of the Princeton Club, eliminated any pretensions that the newer stars of the game might prove too much for them in the national amateur squash tennis title tournament at the Columbia University Club, when Haines eliminated Frank A. Sieverman Jr. of Fraternity Squash Tennis Club in 20 minutes of play, 15—1, 15—3, and Mixsell followed by subduing Burdett H. O'Connor of the Crescent Athletic Club in half an hour, 15—4, 15—7.

Milton Baron, also of the Fraternity Club, followed into the semifinals also, in straight games, defeating Arthur Goldburg of the Yale Club, 15—7, 15—6. The other quarterfinal match will be played this afternoon, when Murray Taylor of the Harvard Club, western champion, will encounter Jerome L. Kerbeck, No. 2 on the Columbia University Club champion team, with the winner encountering Haines on Thursday, when the semifinals will be staged. Taylor eliminated A. J. Cordier of the Yale Club, a former national title holder, in a third-round match, 5—15, 15—6, 15—6.

Haines has been displaying little of his championship form recently, and many believed that he would be unable to balance the steadiness of the Fraternity Club player, who had been a victor over Gavin Brackenridge the day before. But right from the start the champion proved that his recent falling off was a thing of the past, and thought one of the two errors indulged in by the champion gave Sieverman a point early in the first game, and the other, an out, took service from Haines later in the game, the Fraternity Club player never got another, and the sixth inning saw Haines capturing the game. Haines also made five errors in the second game, but his runs of two and three placements in a row, in between, more than balanced these, and seven hands were all that he required to take the second game and the match, 15—1, 15—3.

In both games of the Mixsell-O'Connor match, the Crescent Athletic Club player, one of the hardest hitters in the game, started off with a considerable lead, at 3—1 in the first and 6—0 in the second. But as soon as the veteran player settled down and worked out the method which would best defeat the younger star, only a single point came to O'Connor in each game, while three runs of five, and two of three, with the added single points scored, gave the two games to Mixsell. The latter is noted for his soft ball, drop shots, and though these were not as effective as usual, due to the agility of O'Connor, they proved to be of great assistance toward the end, as they forced the New Moon player out of position, and enabled Mixsell to score on his round the court placements. The summaries:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP—

Third Round

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, 5—15, 15—6, 15—6.

Fourth Round

Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Frank A. Sieverman Jr., Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 15—1, 15—3.

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—4, 15—7.

Milton Baron, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—6.

FOWNES LEADS GOLF FIELD

PINEHURST, N. C.—William C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh, former United States amateur golf champion, scored a 75 over the No. 3 course here to lead the Tin Whistle golfers in the first round of their annual championships. There were 92 veterans of the famous golf society in the first quarter of the 72-hole test, the largest field ever to compete in the event. Fownes went out in 39 and came back in 36.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

New Hampshire 30, Brown 17.

ILLINOIS WINS IN TWO MEETS

Captures 'Big Ten' Fencing and Gymnastic Titles at Urbana

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill.—Three University of Illinois fencers made a new high score for an Intercollegiate Conference meet here Saturday, and gave the Illini the "Big Ten" title with 13 points, more than double that scored by their nearest competitor, the University of Michigan.

The Wolverines scored six points to finish in second place, while the other colleges scored in the following order: The University of Chicago and Purdue University tied with 4½ points each, Ohio State University 3 and Northwestern University 2. The University of Wisconsin, the only other team entered, failed to place.

W. J. Menke '30 started the Illini off well by taking the runner-up position in the dueling swords event to H. A. Wiggers '29 of the University of Michigan.

Then O. C. Haier '30 won the Conference title in the foils competition, and P. F. Schlicher '31 captured the individual championship in the sabers event to give Illinois the "Big Ten" title and the first for Coach H. W. Craig, who is handling the team for his first season.

Since 1912 the Illinois gymnasts have been longing for another Intercollegiate Conference championship and Saturday the Illini realized their dream by winning the "Big Ten" title, Illinois scored 1143.85 points to win the title and dethrone the 1928 champion, the University of Chicago, which scored 1109.85 points. The University of Wisconsin finished third with 1085.5 points.

John Menzies '29 of Chicago won the individual honors of the meet by acquiring first places in horizonal bar, flying rings and the parallel bars. R. C. Oeler '29 of Illinois won the only first place for the championship Illini team.

HARVARD PLANNING NEW CREW QUARTERS

Committee Appointed to Receive $200,000 Necessary

With the announcement by the Harvard Athletic Association that the greater part of the land needed has already been acquired and that sufficient funds have already been raised to build the new varsity quarters before June next, the work of raising the $200,000 needed for the program which has been worked out for new crew quarters for Harvard varsity at Red Top, Conn., is now under way.

A committee of nine, consisting of the Hon. Charles Francis Adams '88, Robert F. Herrick '90, F. L. Higginson '00, Oliver D. Filley '06, George Whitney '07, Henry S. Morgan '23, Arthur L. Hobson Jr. '24, Geoffrey Platt '27 and Forrester A. Clark '29, has been formed to take charge of the details connected with the raising of the funds and the construction of the new buildings.

The varsity quarters accommodating the two varsity crews and varsity substitutes will be placed on the Point in approximately the same position as the old varsity quarters. The bedrooms, each containing a bed, chair, combination desk and wardrobe, and a good reading light, have been so disposed and the windows so designed as to attain the greatest circulation of air. A large fireplace in the living room will provide warmth in rainy weather.

In the boathouse the central racks will hold six shells. On the side there are high racks for singles and tubs, which will leave space underneath for repairs to be made on shells placed on rollers. In addition to dressing rooms for each crew, a large shower room and clothes drying equipment have been provided.

The dining hall building provides a large dining room for the junior varsity and freshman crews, substitutes, managers, etc. The varsity will eat on an inclosed portion of the porch. Off the main dining room there is a large living room with a fireplace, and an adjoining administration room for managers. The second floor is devoted to a dormitory for managers and student waiters. The layout of the service wing has been made to provide the maximum efficiency in the preparation, cooking and serving of the food. It has been studied and approved by an expert.

The freshman quarters are designed in every respect similar to the varsity quarters, and will be located on the hill back of old Red Top where the freshmen now live. This building will accommodate the freshman crew, freshman substitutes and manager. The new buildings will be of substantial frame construction faced on the exterior with shingle. They will be lighted by electricity and hot water will be made available wherever practicable.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	24	3	6	80	45	51
Portland	13	5	16	57	66	31
Seattle	14	2	16	62	66	30
Victoria	7	6	20	58	80	20

RESULT TUESDAY

Portland 2, Victoria 1.

PORTLAND IN SECOND PLACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The Portland Buckaroos defeated the Victoria Cubs here Tuesday night, 2 to 1, and slipped a point ahead of Seattle in the dash for second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League standing. Portland scored in the first and third periods, while Victoria got its lone goal in the second period. Bond scored Portland's first goal after 16 minutes of play in the first period and Teel got the winning goal in the third period on a pass from Pratt.

ATHLETES ARE REINSTATED

NEW YORK (AP)—The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., has announced the reinstatement of Ralph G. Luttman, Weems O. Baskin Jr., Henry Matalene, Paul Wacker, John Elterich and John W. Smith. These six along with Paavo Nurmi, were suspended weeks ago when the committee started drastic action against athletes who failed to appear for scheduled appearances. Nurmi's reinstatement was announced last Saturday.

TWO TEAMS ADMITTED

LOWELL (AP)—Lowell and Haverhill were admitted to the New England Baseball League and the Worcester franchise was transferred to New Bedford at a meeting of the league here. It was voted to open the season May 1 and end it Sept. 8, an arrangement which provides for 133 playing dates. The league will be composed of teams representing Haverhill, Lowell, New Bedford, Lynn, Brockton, Manchester, N. H., Portland, Me., and Lewiston, Me.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia (N.) 11, Winterhaven 3.
Washington (A.) 5, Boston (N.) 2.
New York (A.) 1, Tampa 0.
Philadelphia (A.) 3, Cincinnati (N.) 0.

Australians Fail to Equal England

Twenty-Eight Runs Behind for First Innings of Last Test Match

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE — The Australian cricketers failed by 28 runs to equal England's big first-innings total of 519 during the fifth day's play in the last test match of the present series here today, but they followed up their great dogged attempt to do so by capturing a valuable English wicket before bad light compelled an early finish and with the visitors' score in their second knock standing at 18 for one, they are full of hope for victory.

They are particularly anxious to defeat the motherland in this game as, if they do not, the visiting side will have made a clean sweep of all five games in the series for the first time in history. Today, by comparison with the previous day's cricket, was quite bright. The batsmen, instead of resembling studies in still life, went after the bowling with a certain amount of freedom, and the crowd of some 15,000 had plenty of incident to keep it at a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Rain Delays Start

A heavy rain which promised to be helpful to the Englishmen delayed the start until after midday; but the wicket here has great recuperative powers and conditions were by no means "impossible" for the batsmen when play began.

Bradman and Fairfax, the two youngsters who on Tuesday transformed the game during a record fifth-wicket partnership, could not make very fast progress with the ball needing the most careful watching, and before lunch Bradman was dismissed through a magnificent catch by Tate off Geary. Bradman's 123 collected in 3h. 40m. by a wide variety of strokes and he maintained an aggressive policy almost throughout. His association with Fairfax put on 183 runs, which eclipsed the previous best stand for a fifth wicket by Australia in 1894, when J. Darling and S. E. Gregory made 142 on this very ground. Fairfax continued to play quietly and confidently after Bradman's departure; but, as often happens when a partnership is broken, the survivor did not remain long, and Australia needed one run for a fourth century when Fairfax was out, leg before wicket. Retiring batsman occupied 3h. 40m. in making 65 runs. His play, if deliberate, was varied and graceful.

Fine Catch by Geary

Geary, who seemed to find the drying pitch much to his liking, took the third wicket of the day at 409 making a brilliant catch low down off his own bowling. The victim, Oldfield, scored 6 runs. A patch of cricket as dull as the weather preceded Oxenham's dismissal for 7 runs—he was caught at wicket off Geary—but Wall, the next man in, laid about him cheerfully and runs came faster. He had only 9 to his credit, however, when a snicked fast ball into the wicket-keeper's eager hands gave Geary his fifth success of the day. The innings looked as good as finished when the last man arrived at the crease. To the delight of the onlookers it was nothing of the kind. Hornibrook and Grimmett denied the tempting bait offered them by the bowlers and pushed the score steadily along until at the second interval it stood 468 for nine wickets.

The batsmen did not give a single chance and at the end of 70 minutes together they had added 50 runs. A few minutes after 5 o'clock, Hornibrook was out l. b. w. to White, and the innings ended after lasting 12h. 10m. Hornibrook contributed 26 runs toward an unexpected last-wicket stand of 59.

Grimmett, undefeated at the close, had 38. With the light bad the Australians had reasonable hope of getting at least one wicket before stumps were drawn, but could hardly be expected to get it as quickly as they did. Hobbs and Jardine, the Surrey pair, went out at the beginning of the innings and one run was all that had appeared on the score board when Jardine edged the ball into the wicket-keeper's grasp. White, deputizing for the English captain, Chapman, did not want to risk losing any more star batsmen through difficult conditions, so sent in Larwood, who held the fort until the umpires agreed further play was not possible. England was 46 runs ahead and the issue remains quite open after five days of tense if, at times, tedious cricket.

SANTA CLARA NINE IS EASY WINNER, 22 TO 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—The second and deciding baseball contest of the three-game series between Santa Clara University and the University of California at Los Angeles ended in an easy victory for the visitors from the northern part of the state. Santa Clara won, 22 to 1. The game was played on Moore Field before a small turnout.

Inability of the Bruin pitchers to locate the plate combined with a hitting power that gave the northerners 20 safe hits proved to be the reasons for the one-sided exhibition. Coach A. J. Sturzenegger used four pitchers in an effort to stop the scoring deluge that started in the first inning with six runs but to no avail.

The first game of the series, played Monday was much the better contest. The score was 4 to 2 for Santa Clara and the result could not be predetermined at any time during the contest. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Santa Clara	6	0	0	5	3	2	3	2	1	22	20	3
Calif. (L. A.)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	4

Batteries—Casanova and Axt; Duke, Roberts, Forster, La Brucherie and Stahl, Sayer. Time 2h. 13m.

VAN HEYDE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, O.—G. A. Van Heyde '29, Columbus, a senior in the college of arts, was elected captain of the 1928-29 Ohio State University basketball team at a banquet in honor of the last season's cage squad. Van Heyde was chosen captain under the new custom now in vogue at Ohio State, where a game captain is selected before each contest and a year's captain at the end of the season. Formal presentation of letters to five other members of the basketball squad was made at the same time, including Richard Larkin '31, and W. E. Fester '31, guards; H. A. Ervin '31, William Hinchman '30 and J. G. Evans '30, forwards.

BATHURST WINS TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATHURST, N. B.—For the first time since this community made its initial advance in senior hockey, Maritime honors in the ice game have come to Bathurst. By virtue of the Papermakers being able to defeat the Halifax Wolverines by a 1-to-0 score in the Halifax Forum in the first game of the Maritime finals, and by being able to hold the odds-on favorite Haligonians to a 2-all draw here, this town realized its ambition of several seasons, the series ending 3 to 2 and giving New Brunswick its first Maritime championship in five years.

MRS. MIDA IS MEDALIST

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Chicago was low medalist with a card of 85 in the 18-hole qualifying round here of the Florida women's golf championship tournament. Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, was next lowest, with a card of 86. Match play begins today.

FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE SETTLED

Canadiens and Boston Win Group Titles—Bruins Score 11 Goals on Chicago

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

United States Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	24	5	13	81	50	53
N. Y. Rangers	20	9	13	67	61	49
Detroit	19	9	15	71	58	47
Pittsburgh	9	8	25	42	73	26
Chicago	7	7	29	32	84	21

Canadian Division

Canadiens	20	15	7	66	41	55
N. Y. Amer.	19	12	11	52	44	50
Toronto	20	5	17	80	97	45
Montreal	15	9	19	66	64	39
Ottawa	13	13	17	52	67	39

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 11, Chicago 1.
Americans 2, Ottawa 1.
Canadiens 2, Toronto 1.
Rangers-Pittsburgh (postponed).

The Boston Bruins won the United States division championship of the National Hockey League for the third successive time by impressively defeating the Chicago Black Hawks at the Boston Garden last night by a score of 11 to 1. The Bruins thereby retain the Prince of Wales Cup, emblematic of the American title.

As a result of the victory and clinching of the first place position the Bruins will take matters easily in the games with the Cougars in Detroit Thursday, and again here Saturday against Pittsburgh. Hitchman, Shore, Oliver and Galbraith will not make the trip to Detroit according to local announcements.

Although the contest was a one-sided affair it was of genuine interest to the spectators and the capacity attendance remained to the end continually asking for one more goal. Strange to say Goalie Gardiner of the Black Hawks is in no way at fault for the high score because he actually played fine goal, but his team mates were completely bewildered by the speed, combination and stickhandling of the Bruins.

A marked absence of bodychecking opened the game wide and from the start to finish it was played at high speed. The total of 12 goals might easily have been added to, so often did each side make scoring chances. Even Chicago should have had about five more goals, having only Thompson to beat on many occasions. Only two players beside Thompson in the Bruin lineup were unable to at least get a point out of the scoring, Hitchman and Galbraith, failing to add to their scoring record. The locals scored three times in the first period, three times in the second and five in the last. Thompson had 27 saves to 43 for Gardiner. The summary:

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Galbraith, Gainor, lw	rw, March, Irvin
Carson, Weiland, Klein, c	c, Couture, Ripley
Oliver, Clapper, rw	lw Gottselig, Irvin
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd, Miller, McKinnon
Shore, Lane, rd	ld, Taylor
Thompson, g	g, Gardiner

Score—Boston 11, Chicago 1. Goals—Gainor 2, Oliver 2, Clapper 2, Weiland, Klein, Shore, Lane, Carson for Boston; Couture for Chicago. Assists—Carson 2, Owen, Shore for Boston; March for Chicago. Referees—Jean Sauve and E. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que.—Canadiens made certain of finishing in first place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League and ended the Toronto Maple Leafs' chances of ousting the New York Americans from second place by defeating the Toronto team here Tuesday night, 2 to 1.

It was the first victory in six games this season that the Habitants have scored over the Toronto club; the losers won three of the other five games and tied two. All three goals came in the first 13 minutes of the second period, Lepine scoring twice for Canadiens in the first four minutes and Blair scoring for Toronto nine minutes later.

The game was a fast and wide-open affair with both teams showing lots of speed on the attack and back checking continually, but at that the goalies of both clubs were given plenty of work, Hainsworth saving the locals in the third period when the visitors staged a strong attack. The summary:

CANADIENS	TORONTO
Joliat, Mondou, lw	rw, Bailey, Horne
Lepine, Morenz, c	c, Blair, Pettinger
Gagne, Patterson, rw	lw, Cox, Cotton
S. Mantha, G. Mantha, ld	rd, A. Smith, Day
Burke, Leduc, rd	ld, Duncan, Horner
Hainsworth, g	g, Chabot, Grant

Score—Canadiens 2, Toronto 1. Goals—Lepine 2 for Canadiens; Blair for Toronto. Assists—Gagne and Burke for Canadiens. Referees—J. Cooper Smeaton, Montreal, and William O'Hara, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The New York Americans clinched second place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night by defeating the Ottawa Senators, 2 to 1, in a cleanly played game. This ends their regular season in the Garden but they will be here on Tuesday and Thursday of next week also, in all probability.

The Ottawa regulars outplayed the locals as far as attacking was concerned at the start, but the scale tipped the other way when the spares went in, with Sheppard showing especially well. But the margin of play was to the defense and though one combination of Sheppard and White was close to a goal, Connell blocked.

The greater part of the second session was even, but in the last 2½ minutes three goals came in rapid succession. Himes was responsible for the first two, on his own dashes down center, and Grosvenor came back with a combination attack with Kilrea, and on the wingman's pass, Grosvenor scored twice, the first being unseen by the goal judge as it bounced out quickly.

The third period was mostly in favor of the Americans, with the spares once more proving the better attackers. Reise also showed well, and White, the new wingman, was also strong on the attack. The two most threatening attacks, as well as the others, were met by Connell with brilliant stops, and no further scores came. In the first White made a perfect pass to Himes, but the latter sent the puck just aside, and Reise was blocked by Connell, as was the shot of White on the rebound. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS	OTTAWA
Conner, McVeigh, Sheppard, lw	rw, Finnigan, Godin
Burch, Himes, c	c, Nighbor, Grosvenor
Broadbent, White, rw	lw, Kilrea, Touher
Conacher, ld	rd, Clancy
Reise, Simpson, rd	ld, Smith, Shields
Worters, g	g, Connell

Score—Americans 2, Ottawa 1. Goals—Himes 2 for Americans; Grosvenor for Ottawa. Assist—Kilrea for Ottawa. Referees—W. J. Stewart and Dr. W. J. Laflamme. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BOROTRA IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Borotra, French tennis star, arrived in New York on the steamship Paris, Tuesday night, on business as representative of a French automobile accessory firm. He has filed his entry in the United States indoor tennis championships to be held here beginning Saturday.

Mrs. Hubbard Wins From Miss Sachs

Hard Fought Match in Women's Indoor Lawn Tennis Singles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr. of Cambridge defeated Miss Marjorie Sachs, also of Cambridge, this morning in the third round of the United States women's indoor lawn tennis singles championship tournament on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, 7—5, 9—7. It was easily the best match that has been played in the tournament to date.

Greater steadiness was the determining factor in Mrs. Hubbard's victory. In the first set, Miss Sachs led at 5 games to 2 only to become too anxious and fall into unsteady stroking with the result that Mrs. Hubbard ran the score up to 5—4. At this stage in the set, Miss Sachs twice had vantage only to see Mrs. Hubbard carry the set to deuce and then win out.

In the second set Miss Sachs had the lead at 6—5, but instead of playing carefully and waiting for her opponent to drive the ball out of the court or into the net, she erred herself with the result that the set went to deuce. Mrs. Hubbard proved the steadier in the extra games and finally won at 9—7. It was a very interesting match to watch and Mrs. Hubbard appeared at her best.

Mrs. W. H. Shedden, Boston, had a hard time defeating Mrs. S. T. Crawford, also of Boston, in the third round, 8—6, 6—4. Miss Margaret Blake of Boston, was also given a hard battle by Miss Marain Morss, also of Boston, the former winning at 6—3, 6—4. The last named match was played from the baseline.

In the singles play on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hubbard defeated Miss Louis Waterman of Boston, who is also a squash racquets star, in two sets, one of them going to deuce, 6—3, 8—6. Mrs. Hubbard is seeded No. 1.

Miss Sachs, a pupil of Mrs. George W. Wightman, displayed good form in defeating Mrs. R. W. Cordingly of Chestnut Hill, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, in the only other singles match played in the afternoon.

There were four doubles matches Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hubbard teaming up with Miss Margaret Blake, defeated Miss Sachs and Miss Dorothy Blodgett, 6—1, 6—4. Mrs. Lamme and Mrs. Shedden won from Miss Waterman and Miss Dorman Weaver, 6—1, 6—4. The other winners were: Mrs. A. C. Butler and Miss Marian Morss and Miss Marjorie Fuller and Miss Eleanor Holton. The summary:

UNITED STATES INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—

Second Round

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr., Cambridge, defeated Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, 6—3, 8—6.

Miss Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Mrs. R. W. Cordingly, Chestnut Hill, 6—1, 6—4.

Third Round

Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Mrs. S. T. Crawford, Boston, 8—6, 6—4.

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, defeated Miss Marian Morss, Boston, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Cambridge, defeated Miss Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, 7—5, 9—7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Mrs. A. C. Butler and Miss Marian Morss defeated Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth and Mrs. F. A. Reece, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Marjorie Fuller and Miss Eleanor Holton defeated Miss Katharine Jones and Mrs. R. W. Cordingly, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr. and Miss Margaret Blake defeated Miss Marjorie Sachs and Miss Dorothy Blodgett, 6—1, 6—4.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr. and Mrs. W. M. Shedden defeated Miss Louise Waterman and Miss Dorman Weaver, 6—1, 6—4.

Miss Dorrance Chase and Mrs. Maud Bagger-Wallach defeated Mrs. Robert Wolcott and Miss Eleanor Whiting, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. H. E. Butler and Miss Marian Morss defeated Miss Eleanor Holton and Miss Marjorie Fuller, 7—5, 7—5.

National League Playoff Dates Out

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—Dates for the preliminary playoffs leading up to the Stanley Cup finals were announced here Tuesday night by President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League.

The dates are contingent on the first three teams in each division finishing in the positions they now hold. All but one place is certain. The Detroit Cougars still have a bare chance to tie the New York Rangers for second place in the United States group. Boston and the Montreal Canadiens, leaders of the American and International groups, will meet in a series of the best three out of five games, the winner to enter the Stanley Cup finals. The first two games will be played in Boston, March 19 and 21, and the third in Montreal, March 23. If necessary, the fourth and fifth games will be played at Montreal on March 26 and 28.

The New York Americans and Rangers, second-place teams, will meet in a two-game series, total goals to count on March 19 and 21. On the same dates the third-place teams, Toronto and Detroit, will meet in a similar series.

The first game is to be played in Detroit and the second in Toronto. Total goals will decide the winner.

The winners of the second and third-place playoffs will meet in a two-out-of-three series for the right to enter the cup finals. The first game of the semifinal will be played at New York, March 24, and the second at Detroit or Toronto, March 26. If a third contest is necessary, it will take place March 28. The first game of the final series probably will be played March 30.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	21	8	8	118	54	50
Minneapolis	17	7	10	66	44	43
Kansas City	17	7	16	66	75	41
St. Paul	19	3	17	84	96	41
Duluth	15	3	20	66	64	33
St. Louis	10	2	28	71	138	22

RESULT TUESDAY

Tulsa 4, St. Paul 0.

ST. PAUL STILL IN TIE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla.—St. Paul failed to break the existing tie for third place in the American Hockey Association standing with Kansas City as a result of losing to the Tulsa Oilers here Tuesday night by a score of 4 to 0.

TABERSKI WINS TWO BLOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank J. Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., world's pocket billiards champion, took both blocks of his 1500-point match with Andrew St. Jean, Tuesday, and now leads by a score of 508 to 408. The champion won the afternoon block, 144 to 76 in 12 innings. He had a high run of 39; St. Jean one of 36. Tuesday night Taberski won, 129 to 77, in 10 innings. His high run was 70; St. Jean's 37.

MARLBOROS SECURE LEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KITCHENER, Ont. — Marlboros of Toronto secured a two-goal lead in the first of the home-and-home games for the Junior Ontario Hockey Association championship, Tuesday night when they defeated the local youngsters, 2 to 0.

FIRST UPSET IN COURT TOURNEY

Cudahy A. C. Is Defeated by Los Angeles A. C. in Best Game of Day

KANSAS CITY (AP)—With the first major upset, the defeat of the Cudahy Athletic Club, of Sioux City, Ia., the United States Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament neared the end of its second round.

The defeat of the Iowans, quarter finalists last year and picked to go as far this season, provided a bright spot in a Tuesday morning and afternoon of contests, more or less drab except to the partisan fan.

Relegation of the Cudahys to the sidelines for the remainder of the week was accomplished by an unheralded quintet from St. Louis playing under the name of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The score was 19 to 16.

Henrys Hard Pressed

What few fans filled the hall for the last game of the afternoon schedule suspected another upset when Doane College, from Crete, Neb., started battle against the Henrys, of Wichita, with vigor. Apprehension for the fate of the Missouri Valley A.

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS (Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
15 Acoustic Prod	9⅝	9¼	9¼
3 Agfa Ansco	36¼	36¼	36¼
2 Allied Packers ...	1	1	1
4 Alpha Port Cem ..	47½	46¼	46¼
1 Alum Co Am pf ..	107	107	107
1 Aluminmu Ltd	120½	120½	120½
4 Am Arch	47	45⅞	47
1 Am Brjt Cont	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 Am Br Isov B	13⅝	12¾	13⅜
†1 Am Cotortype	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞
1 Am Com Alcohol .	80	80	80
5 Am Com Pow A ..	26¼	26	26¼
5 Am Com Pow B .	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
2 Am Cont Oilfields	56	56	56
4 Am Cyan B	59⅜	58⅜	59⅜
4 Am Dept Stores ..	23¼	22⅞	22⅞
1 Am & Fgn Pw w	85	85	85
4 Am Gas & El ...151⅛	149¼	151⅛	
†50 Am Lt & Trac 238	238	238	
5 Am Maracaibo ...	5½	5½	5½
1 Am Nat Gas	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Aero Und	46⅜	45⅛	46⅜
2 Alex Ind	20¼	20	20
4 Am Cities A	43	42⅜	43
6 Am Cities B	26⅛	25½	26⅛
3 Agfa Ans pf	82	81⅞	82
8 Am Solv&Chem...	39⅜	39	39
1 Am Solv&C ptc pf	51¼	51¼	51¼
2 Amer Stores	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
15 Am Super-Pow A.101⅞	097⅛	100¼	
4 Am Super-Pow B.103⅞	103	103	
4 Am Su Pw cvt pf. 91¼	90¾	90¾	
1 Angio-Am Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 Anglo Chil Con Nl	40	39	39
18 Arkansas Nat Gas	5½	5¼	5⅜
80 Arizona Globe	.25	.22	.22
†59 Armstrong Cork ..	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
8 Asso Dye&Print...	27	26⅛	26½
1 Asso Gas&El	60	60	60
1 Associated Rayon.	26	26	26
1 Associ Rayon pf..	74½	74¼	74¼
10 Atl Fruit & Sug...	1¼	1¾	1¼
1 Atlas Plywood ...	55	55	55
27 Ana rts	30½	30	30
6 Ar Rad Tubes....	24	23¾	23¾
82 Asso G&E rts	9⅝	9½	9½
89 Aria Corp n.....	22	21⅝	22
1 Autom Reg Mach.	12	12	12
4 Autom Reg Ma cvt	25	24⅞	24⅞
4 Aviation Corp Am.	65⅛	64	64
4 Bellanca Air vtc..	20	19½	19½
1 Blaw Knox	43	43	43
2 Blyn Shoe	2¼	2¼	2¼
†4 Bohn Alum&Brass.	113	112⅜	113
2 Brill A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅜
1 Brillo Mfg	24	24	24
5 British Celanese ..	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Bklyn CityRailroad	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
1 Buckeye Pipe Line.	69	69	69
4 Budd(EG Mfg	65	65	65
3 Buff Niag&EPow..	70¼	69¾	69¾
4 Buff Niag&EPow A	56⅛	56	56
1 Buff Niag&EPow pf	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
4 Bullard Co.....	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞
3 Burma Corp Ltd ..	4¼	4	4
1 Bulova Wat pf ...	49¾	49¾	49¾
5 Buz Clark	7⅜	7	7
5 Camco vtc	12⅝	12	12
1 Camco pf	33¾	33⅛	33¼
1 Can Ind Alco A ..	43	43	43
6 Can Marc Wireless	9¾	9¼	9½
3 Carib Syn new	3¼	3	3
2 Celanese C A new.	44	44	44
5 Celanase pte 1 pf..113	109	110	
4 Central At States..	19	16⅜	18
2 Cent Pub Serv A...	44	43½	43½
1 Cen States Elec ..144⅞	144⅞	144⅞	
5 Cen StatesE vct pf.123	120½	123	
2 Centrifugal Pipe ..	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
1 Cap Admin	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
2 Carmar A	31	31	31
8 Chain Stores	37½	37¼	37½
3 Checker Cab new...	86	85¾	86
†10 Childs pf 106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	
15 Cities Serv new....120	119⅝	119⅝	
1 Cities Serv pf	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Cities Serv BB pf..	92	92	92
1 CitiesSvcPw 7% pf107	107	107	
2 CitiesSvcPw 6%pf..	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜
2 Colombian Synd ...	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Colon Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 Comwealth Pw pf..100	100	100	
1 Comstock Tunnel .	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Cons Cop Min.....	16¼	15⅞	16⅛
4 ConsDryProd new.	43½	43	43
4 Cons Flim Ind.....	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
2 Cons Ldy Corp	17⅛	17	17
10 Cons Nev Util	11	11	11
1 Cons Royalty	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝
1 Cons Rel Stores....	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
4 Cont Oil vtc	27	26	26⅞
2 Copeland Prod A..	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
4 Copper Range	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
28 Creole Syndic	9	8⅝	9
2 Cresson Gold	.94	.94	.94
1 Crown Central	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Col Pict	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
8 Cons G&E rts	3¼	3⅛	3¼
†10 Crocker & Wheel..104	104	104	
4 Cons Air	37¼	36⅝	37¼
4 Cons Instrum	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
†30 Cons Coal Co	14	14	14
4 Curtis Pub new ..120½	120	120⅛	
1 Curtis Pub pf ...118	118	118	
4 Curtiss A E	45⅞	45¼	45⅞
4 Curtiss Flying ...	23⅛	23	23
1 Daniel Reeves	37½	37⅛	37½
1 Darby Pet	21	21	21
4 Davega Inc	35⅛	35	35⅛
5 Davenportt Hos .	32⅝	31⅛	32⅝
4 De Forest Radio..	20	19¼	19⅝
11 Douglas Aircraft .	29	28	29
8 Durant Mot	14½	14¼	14⅛
2 Duz Inc A	4½	4⅛	4⅛
1 Duz Co ctf	3	3	3
22 Elec Bond & Sh.269	261	268¾	
1 El Bond & S pf..108½	108¼	108¼	
15 El B & S new	90⅝	88½	90⅝
8 Elec Invest 106⅞	104	106	
12 El P & L opt war	45⅛	44	45⅛
2 Empire Pow	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
2 Fabrics Finishing	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
4 Fairchild Aviation	29⅞	29½	29⅞
390 Falcon Lead Min .37	.34	.36	
12 Fandango Ltd....	7⅜	7	7½
1 Federal Screw Crp	73	73	73
4 Federal Wat A....	54¼	54⅛	54¼
1 Federated Metals	38	38	38
2 Fiat deb rts.....	12½	12¼	12¼
1 First Nat Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
18 Fokker Aircraft..	39⅜	37⅝	38⅞
2 Ford Mot Canada	795	749	795
4 Ford Motor Ltd.	18	17⅜	17⅜
12 Fox Theatre A...	31⅜	31	31⅛
1 Freed-Eisemann..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4 Freshman Chas..	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
4 Gamewell Co....	72½	70½	72½
1 Gen Am In Co new	76	76	76
15 Gen Bak new....	8⅝	8⅛	8¼
2 Gen Coin	1½	1½	1½
1 Gilbert Co pf....	45	45	45
1 Grief Bros pf....	97	97	97
4 Gen Real Co	21⅛	21	21
1 Gen Bak pf	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
14 Gen Bronze	53	52⅜	52⅜
11 Gen Elec Eng rots	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
2 Gen Ldy Mach nw	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞
3 Gen Pub Ser 7pf..	39¼	38⅜	38⅜
1 Glen Alden Coal..132½	132½	132½	
21 Goldman Sachs Tr107	105⅜	106	
18 Gold Seal Elec Co.	74⅜	72⅜	73⅛
6 Gold Cons	.70	.66	.66
3 Golden Cen Min...	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Gotham Knitbac..	16½	15½	15½
4 Gramophone Crp .	87¼	86⅝	87
4 Granite City Steel	43	41¼	43
1 Greenfield T & D.	16½	16½	16½
5 Ground Grippers .	40	39⅝	40
6 Ground Grip pf...	42	39	42
4 Gulf Oil Crp Pa..149⅝	147¼	149⅝	
4 Happiness Cdy Inc	3¾	3½	3½
2 Hart Parr	85⅜	85	85
†150 Hart Parr pf.....189⅜	188½	188½	
4 Haygart Co	72½	71½	72
1 Hecla Min	79	79	79
1 Helena Rubenstein	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
6 Homacklа Oil.....	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 Horn & Co.....	39	39	39
4 Horn & Hardart....	56¼	56⅛	56¼
2 Household Fin pf..	49	49	49
1 Houston Gulf Gas.	49	49	49
4 Hudson Bay M&S.	20¾	20½	20¾
25 Humble Oil & Ref.	99¾	97	99
3 Imp Oil Canada...	91⅞	90⅞	91
2 Industrial Fin ctf.	46½	46	46
4 Ins Co No Am.....	81	79½	81
7 Ins Sec.....	30	29	30
1 Intercon Petrol...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Inter Perfume.....	21	21	21
7 Internat Petroleum	53	52⅛	52⅜
2 Inter Utilities B....	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜
2 Iron Cap Copper..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 Inter Hos.....	31⅞	31¼	31¼
1 Irving Air Chute..	27	27	27
4 Ital Superpower..	15⅝	15½	15⅝
1 Jonas Naumb'g pf.	51½	51½	51½
1 Joske Bros ctf....	42	42	42
2 Keystone Aircraft.	39½	38⅝	38⅝
2 Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Lackawana Sec w	41	41	41
1 Lake Superior ...	29	29	29
2 Lakey Fdy&M	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
4 Lehigh Coal&Nav	161½	160	161½
1 LibOwSbGlass ...204⅛	204⅛	204⅛	
1 Lion Oil	25½	25½	25½
17 Laz Co	40⅝	38⅝	38⅝
6 Lerner Stores	47	46⅞	47
2 Ley Co F T	63¼	63	63¼
1 Lily Cup	23	23	23
1 Landay Bros	18	18	18
1 Loews war	12	12	12
6 Louis L&E	12½	12⅜	12⅜
7 Lon Tin Syn reg	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
4 Marconi Int Mar .	24¼	24	24⅛
10 Marc W'less Eng	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
5 Marion Stm Shov	41	38	38
5 Mason Val Mines	1½	1½	1½
3 Mavis Bottling Co	9⅛	8⅞	8⅛
1 McLellan Stores A	50	50	50
4 MeadJohn&oC n .	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
10 Mavis Bot rts	.17	.17	.17
2 Marland Oil Mex .	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Mass Gas Co ...145¼	145¼	145¼	
2 Mer Stores	109	109	109
1 Merritt Chap & S	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1 Mesabi Iron.....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Mexico Ohio.....	6	6	6
2 Mid West Util....173	172	172	
1 Miller & Sons....	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1 Mining Co Canada	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Miss Kansas P L	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
13 Mock Judson.....	36¾	35	36
1 Mohawk & H Pw.	55	55	55
1 Montecat M&A...	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 Mortg Bk Col...	47½	47½	47½
1 Moody's Invest pf	48	48	48
3 Mountain Gulf Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Mountain Prod...	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
6 Municipal Service	29⅛	28¼	29½
1 Nathan Straus...	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BLACKPOOL—Apartments or board residence in small well-furnished house; home comforts; good fires. MISS RANDLE, 7 Lichfield Road.

BROADSTAIRS—Board residence, or furnished rooms, private house, good cooking. DICKSON BEDFORD, Ethel Road.

EDINBURGH—Crescent private hotel, 6 Coates Crescent; close to Princes Street & station; garage; moderate. MRS. FORBES. Phone 22780.

EDINBURGH, SAINT ANDREW HOTEL—First-class, temperance; opposite Waverley Stn.; electric elevator. Phone 22935, MRS. STEELE.

EDINBURGH—MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL 15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and station. J. H. FARKHOUSE. Phone 21390.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel 73 Mount Pleasant Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom. JACK MONTGOMERY Phone: 5289

SOUTHPORT, TALBOT PRIVATE HOTEL, Portland St.—Highly recommended; central heating, gas fires; central; public garage near. Phone 3060.

The Regent Private Residential Hotel Superior Board Residence Electric lighting, central heating, garage, large garden, 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road Telephone Jesmond 906

CONFECTIONERY

Cooper's HOME MADE CHOCOLATES, fudge, etc.; private orders delivered, any district. 82 Wennington Road, Southport.

FOR SALE

SONG—"Love My Shepherd Is," 2/- (50c) post free; state high or low voice. C. J. HEIGHWAY, 29 Daresbury Rd., Wallasey, England.

FLATS TO LET

HOLIDAYS, Scotland. Flat to let, central Glasgow; 4 rooms and kitchen; summer months. Particulars apply D. EWART, studio, 262 Bath Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

HOUSES WITH ATTENTION

HULL—Miss Smith, Claremont House, 271 Beverly road, Hull, Telephone 7511; elderly guests lovingly cared for.

OUTFITTERS

SOUTHPORT—E. HOLMES, ladies', gentlemen's, children's outfitter; fancy and heavy drapery, household goods. 179 Sussex Road.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WHARFEDALE — Guests received in small country home; 3½ acres of woodland; near moors; telephone; ideal for quiet study. Westwood Cottage, Ilkley.

POST VACANT

WALLASEY, CHESHIRE—Cook, general, required; good references. Box 2134, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

YOUNG lady desires post as companion or companion help; good needlewoman; musical; highest references; Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-2108, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG LADY (19) desires business post; matriculation; higher certificate in mathematics. French; shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping. MORTIMER, 44 Myers Road W., Crosby, Liverpool.

ROOMS TO LET

GLASGOW—Superior bed-sitting rooms; attendance, hot baths, electric light. MISS F. M. WOOD, 212 Regent St. Tel. Douglas 1367.

TEACHERS

BRADFORD—Miss Winifred Woodhead, L. R. A. M. (pianoforte), double diploma; prepares pupils all examinations, theory and practical; accompanist vocal and instrumental. Brow Wood Terrace, Buttershaw.

ELOCUTION—Principal, Miss Morden Grey, 14 Ridgefield, Manchester; est. 1894; readers, barristers, public speakers; speeches written and coached.

KLINTON SHEPHERD Correct Breathing, voice Building in song and speech, 28 Walmer Road, Birkdale, Southport

MANCHESTER — Miss Frances Stonex, trained Manchester Royal College of Music, teacher of singing, pianoforte & harmony; pupils visited. 30 Willesden Ave., Victoria Park, Manchester.

MISS EMILY SHAW, contralto vocalist, open for oratorios, concerts, etc. Teacher of singing and voice production. 9 St. Pauls Avenue, Buttershaw, Bradford.

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
4 National Aviation	71	70⅞	71
2 Nat Elec Pow A.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
4 Nat Family Stores	39½	39½	39½
2 Nat Family St pf	46¼	45	45
1 Nat Food Prod B	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 Natl Feul & Gas..	26½	26½	26½
3 Nat Pub Serv A..	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
7 Nat Dair Prod wi.	66¼	65¼	65⅝
1 Nat Pub Ser B...	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
1 Nat Rub Mach...	35	35	35
1 Nat Screen	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
5 Nat Sugar Ref n.	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
2 Nat Thea Supply.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Nat Trans	24	24	24
1Nehi Corp.....	25	25	25
1 Neberry (JJ) Co...119	119	119	
10 New Cornelia Cop	46¼	45½	46¼
20 N Mex & Ariz Ld	9⅜	8	8⅜
15 Newmont Mining.2193	2167⅜	2193⅛	
1 N Orl Gt Nor RR	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1Newton Steel con.	99	99	99
2 NY Hamburg	46½	46½	46½
1 NY Investors	44	44	44
1 NY Mdse	43½	43½	43½
16 NY Petroleum	24¼	24	24⅜
†50 NY Tel 6½%.....113½	113⅛	113⅛	
2 Nichols & Shep n.	6½	6⅜	6⅜
12 Niles Bem Pond..	41⅜	40½	41⅜
1 Noma Elec	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
12 Noranda Mines ..	59⅞	59	59
4 No Am Aviation.	15½	15⅜	15½
4 No Am Util Sec..	18½	18½	18½
1 Nat Shirt.....	27	27	27
1 Nat Toll Br A....	20	20	20
1 Newport	50	50	50
4 Nor States Pow A	154¼	153⅝	154⅛
4 Northeast Pow ..	52½	51½	51½
2 Nor Wt Eng new	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛
2 Novadel Agene ..	26½	26⅛	26⅛
30 Ohio Cop	38⅛	38⅝	38⅝
4 Ohio Oil	66⅞	66	66⅞
1 Oil Stocks "A" ...	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
15 Oliver Farm	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛
14 Oliver Farm Co.	66⅜	65⅜	65⅜
100 Oliver Farm A pf.100	100	100	
15 Pac West Oil	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝
40 Pandem Oil	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
4 Pantepec Oil Ven.	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
5 Paramount Cab ..	34⅜	33	33
†10 Penney Co	374	374	374
1 Penn Mex Fuel ..	32	32	32
4 Penn O Ed new..	59	58½	58½
1 Penn O Ed war ..	36	36	36
†50 Penn O Ed pr pf..106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
4 Peoples L&P A ...	52⅞	52	52
†30 Pepperel Mfg 107½	107¼	107½	
20 Petroleum Co	33⅛	33	33
†250 Phelps Dodge ...342	345	342	
2 Philippe (L) A ...	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
4 Pick Bar Co pf...	18	18	18
40 Phelps Dodge N ..86½	86⅛	86⅜	
14 Pitney Bow P n.	16⅞	16½	16⅞
†50 Procter & G 362	361¾	361¾	
3 Pyrene Mfg	8	8	8
40 Radio Cp pf new.	75	74⅞	74⅞
20 Rainbow L Pr A	52	50¼	50¼
1 Ray Bestos	84⅜	84⅝	84⅝
200 Red Warrior	32	22	32
1 Repetti Candy ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Rep Mot Trk ctf.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 Reynolds M pf....	75	74½	75
1 Rice Stix D Gds.	20	20	20
1 Rolls Royce pf...	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1 do Ltd	11¼	11¼	11¼
†25 Royal Type	100	100	100
5 Roan Ant Cop ..	47	46	46⅜
1 Ruberoid Co	80	80	80
4 Safe T Stat	35	34	34
20 St Anthony Gold	.48	.44	.48
4 St Regis Paper ...140	139½	139⅞	
1 Salt Creek Cons ..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
13 Salt Creek Prod..	24½	23¾	23¾
20 San Toy	.11	.10	.10
2 Schute Real Est...	30	29	29
3 Sec Gen Am Inv..	29	28⅜	28⅜
2 do pf 112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	
1 do 1st pd.....100½	100½	100½	
10 Servel Inc vtc.....	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
10 Shattuck Denn	24	23⅜	23⅞
3 Sheaffer Pen	52½	52½	52½
10 Sikorsky Aviation.	51	47½	51
50 SilicaGoldCorp vtc	41½	40½	40⅞
1 Silver (I) Bros....	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1 Solar Ref	43	43	43
2 South Asbestos ...	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜
1 Southeast P&L	82½	82⅛	82⅛
1 do ctf	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
5 do war	38⅞	38¼	38⅜
1 South Cal Ed B pf	26	26	26
1 South Ice&Util B..	12¼	12¼	12¼
†2 South Penn Oil....	43	43	43
1 SouthwestBellTpf..120	120	120	
3 S'west Dairies	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜
†1 S'west Dairies pf..	99½	99½	99½

(Continued on Page 16 Column 1)

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BLACKPOOL

F. RENDER
Cabinet Maker and Complete House Furnisher
Cut Glass and Shelley China
337 Whitegate Drive Tel. 1244

Millinery, Gowns, Furs
Aquatite Waterproofs
MDLLE. FLORENCE
33 General Street

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Permanent waving, manicure, marcel waving, shingling, etc.
Fully qualified assistants

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THOMAS TAYLOR & SON
Joiners & Builders
Shop Front and Shop Fitters, Church and School Furnishers
SALEM STREET, BRADFORD
Established 1835 'Phone 203

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Tunings and Repairs promptly attended to

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FOR DAINTY LINGERIE, GOWNS, COATS, HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.
15/17 St. Michael's Row, CHESTER

A. E. BAKER
Established 1859
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Orders delivered promptly.
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Gentlemen's Raincoats
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Coal and Coke Merchant
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Watson-Smith
5 King Cross Street Halifax

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Two Things Men should not do

1. They should not force themselves to adopt new ideas in dress which do not suit their personality.
2. They should not wear the same style in dress constantly.

Let Allen suggest styles that you can accommodate yourselves to.

W. G. ALLEN & SON
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All the Newest Fabrics for Loose Covers & Window Drapery
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FURNISHERS
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Makers to Royalty
Ladies' Gentlemen's Children's Departments
3 Station Bridge

Artistic Needlework
Tapestry—Needlework Pictures
Lovely Gifts
MARION CHANDLER, 16 Crescent Rd.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HARROGATE (Continued)

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Harrogate
Cafe Station Square
Branch Stores 20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

W. Rowntree & Sons
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
WARD and CO. Ltd.
48 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone: 2747

J. THACKRAY AND CO.
Manufacturing Furriers
Furs and Fur Coats made to measure. Remodelling a Speciality.
90 Station Parade Tel. 1712

KENDAL

The Oldest Establishment in Westmorland
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FAMILY GROCER, Etc.
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Courtesy—Service—Value guaranteed

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Smart Clothes
GOWNS COSTUMES MILLINERY
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

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Any make of car supplied
Showroom and Petrol Filling Station
We Specialise in Repairs
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DYERS & CLEANERS
YORK DYEWORKS
Do Invisible Mending, Turning, etc.
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Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality.

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32, 34 TRINITY STREET
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

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2 WORDSWORTH STREET
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
MRS. COPP, Proprietress

JAMES R. WELCH
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
39 Otley Road, Headingley
Specialist—Permanent Wave
PHONE 51413

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Extensive Galleries displaying everything in *GLASS and CHINA*
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of the Season for Gifts. Cards, Calendars and Art Booklets in great variety
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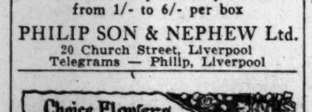

SPEIRS & GLEDSDALE Ltd.
PRINTERS
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58 Russell St. Tele. Royal 2290
PLUMBERS DECORATORS

F. F. HUDSON
Book Bags—Covers
Fancy Leather Goods
15 Ranelagh St. Liverpool
New Branch
16 Sea View Road, Wallasey

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LIVERPOOL (Continued)

GEORGE H

Flowers Painting Halls of "Palace" With Regal Tones

(Continued from Page 1)

sey and is of a size and perfection of form which will keep it permanently in the show class.

Arthur Miles, celebrated orchid grower for the Duke estate in New Jersey, received the "Best orchid in the show" award with his "Herbert Hoover," a Cymbidium of yellow lightly glazed with peculiar rusty pink; the specimen shown has two down-curving stalks, upon which one visitor of precision has reported an even count of 90 blossoms.

Then there are two roses, one named for Mrs. Hoover, a singularly pure red of great size and strength and classic shape, and the bronze-yellow, named for the President, which will cause the knowing visitor to think of the now established orange Talisman rose, but only long enough to notice the intrinsically sharp difference between the two. The Herbert Hoover rose (and both are the developments of Coddington) must be placed, for its best advantage, at some distance from the eyes, for in its present state the red in it is too clear, too obviously superimposed, too little mixed with its yellow to produce an effect of smoothness.

It is manifestly impossible to review the exhibition in detail. Thousands of roses are entered, thousands of orchids and bulb plants; certain classes retained to be entered as space is vacated so that the show may never lose its freshness. Thousands of carnations will be judged on Thursday. Violets, from Rhinebeck and from Percy Chubb's estate at Glen Cove were judged on Monday.

Strange cacti grown by Manda in New Jersey provide the other half of the enigma which is frequently the professional gardener, for Manda grows orchids and very remarkable orchids too. Orchids and cacti. Strange and fascinating combination to occupy one man's thought and cultural genius.

The tincture of approaching spring is everywhere; in giant pots of hyacinths, in nodding jonquils, in narcissi and tulips in martial ranks. A small, but beautiful showing of African daisies, lemond, rust-pink, pink are a center of admiration, and a bowl of gardenias, more than two inches across and with a foot of stout stem, leaved in dark, polished emerald are more than the average visitor can believe gardenias could be.

Not all the beauty of this annual event is the magnificent range of the flowers that make it possible. There are the men and women and children who move through the aisles, and with their comments, their questions, their smiles of pleasure and peace and recompense, warm the hearts of men who have labored years in, years out to produce the varieties\ and colors, the fragrances and the textures that make the superlative standards required for entry to this show.

NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 15)

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Souwest Stores	22	22	22
8 Span&Gen Corp	5	4⅞	5
1 Spiegel M Stern pf	90	90	90
3 Standard Motors	3⅜	3¼	3¼
6 Stand Oil Ind	88⅝	87⅞	87⅞
1 Stand Oil Kansas	21½	21½	21½
36 Stand Oil Ky	39⅞	39⅛	39⅜
150 Stand Oil of Ohio	114	114	114
125 Stetson Co	90	90	90
2 Stutz Mot Am	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1 Steen Co	33½	33½	33½
3 Steen Cosmet	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
1 Ster Sec ctf	33½	33½	33½
1 Stew war s	67½	67½	67½
25 Superheater Co	163	163	163
5 Sun West Stores rts	1	1	1
4 Syracuse W M B	19½	18⅛	19½
1 Tampa El	69	69	69
12 Texon Oil&Land	20⅝	20¼	20½
2 Thermold Co pf	99	99	99
1 Thompson Prod A	61¼	61¼	61¼
16 Thompson Star pf	53¼	53⅛	53⅛
36 Timken Det Axle	27⅜	27½	27½
2 Todd Shipyards	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
36 Transamer Corp	140¾	139⅞	140½
5 Transcont Air Trs	28	27⅞	27¾
45 Trans Lux Pict	14⅞	14	14⅛
27 Tri Cont Corp	32⅝	31½	32⅛
2 Tenn Cent Ry ctf	38½	38¼	38½
3 Tri Cont Corp pf	105½	105½	105½
1 Triplex Saf Glass	16½	16½	16½
†10 TubizeASilkBctf	398½	398½	398½
1 Tung Sol Lamp	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2 Tung-Sol Lamp A	31½	31⅛	31⅛
4 Un Nat Gas Can	35¾	34⅛	35¾
15 Un Nat Gas rts	1½	1	1⅛
18 Uni Air Craft	84⅞	83⅛	83⅛
1 Un Air Craft pf	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 Uni Carbon vtc	71½	71½	71½
1 Un Carbon pf	99½	99½	99½
12 Un El Ser rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
16 Uni Gas Co	178⅝	176⅝	178
15 Un Lt&Pw A	34⅞	34½	34⅝
5 US Dairy Prod A	51½	51⅜	51½
13 U S Foil B	65	64⅞	65
3 US Foreign Secur	58	58	58
2 US Foreign Sec pf	93	93	93
5 U S Freight new	102	101	102
3 US Gypsum	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛
13 U S Rubber recl	29⅞	28	29
16 United Verde Ext	18⅝	17⅞	18
3 Unity Gold M	99	99	99
14 Universal Avia	22	21⅝	21⅝
6 Un Chem P pf	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
1 Un Elec Ser	23½	23⅛	23⅛
2 US Fin pf	90	90	90
1 Utah Apex Mining	5½	5½	5½
1 Util PW&Lt B	43	43	43
15 Vacuum Oil	121½	119½	121
5 Van Camp Pk	31¼	30¼	31¼
2 Van Camp Pk pf	33½	33⅛	33⅛
2 Venezuelan Pet	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Walker Mines	3½	3½	3½
2 Watson (JW) Co	8	8	8
6 Wenden Cop Min	2	2	2
3 West Auto Sup A	55¼	55½	55¼
61 Westvco Chlorine	117⅛	107	110
4 White-Nights Inc	16	15⅜	15⅜
1 Willow Cafe pf	55½	55½	55½
5 Wright Aero	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞
26 Willow Cafeterias	30	28½	28½
1 Winter Benjamin	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
15 Wire Wheel	33⅝	32⅛	33
2 Worth Inc	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜
1 YellTaxiCab NY	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
2 Zenith Radio	48⅞	48⅞	48½

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

20 Alabama P 5s '56	100	100	100
30 Alabama P 4½s'67	93	92⅞	93
5 All Pack 6s '39	47	47	47
24 Alumin C 5s '52	101½	101¼	101⅜
15 Am Com A 6s '43	127	127	127
4 Am G&E 5s '28	94	94	94
2 Am P&L 6s 2016	105½	105½	105½
5 Am Solv 6½s'36	120	119½	120
1 Ark P&Lt 5s '56	96½	96½	96½
65 As G&E 5½s '27	117¼	116¾	117
20 As G&E 4½s '48	140¾	140¼	140¼
25 A G&E 4½s'48ww	117½	117	11 7
3 As S Hdw 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½
21 At Fr & Sug 8s '49	20	18	20
8 Beac O 6s '36 ww	106	106	106
1 Bell T Can 5s'55A	100	100	100
5 Bell T Can 5s'55B	100	100	100
1 Bos & M 6s '33	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Can N R 4½s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
8 Cent St El 5s '48	86	85½	85½
4 Cent SP&L 5½s'53	92	92	93
1 Chi Ry ctfs 5s '27	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 Cop Admin Co 5s	99½	99½	99½
1 Cons Pw 4½s	97	97	97
1 ChildsCo 5s '43	89¾	89¾	89¾
28 Cities Sv 5s '66	90½	90	90
16 Cities SvG 5½s '42	90¼	90¼	90¼
6 CitiesSGP 6s'43	95	95	95
1 ClevTBld 6s'41	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Cont G&E 5s'58	87⅝	87½	87⅝
1 ContOil 5¼s '37	96	96	96
1 CudahyP 5½s'37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3 DetCGas 6s '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
8 DetCG 5s '30	99	98⅝	99
1 DetIntBr 6½s'52	83½	83½	83½
6 DetIntBr6½s'52	88⅞	88⅞	88¾
5 ElPNGs 6½s '38	99	99	99
5 ElPNGs 6½s '38	104	104	104
6 FabFinCor 5½s	99½	99½	99½
10 FairbksM 5s '42	95	95	95
1 FarmNat 7s '63	92½	92½	92½
1 FstoneCotM 5s'48	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 FStone T 5s '42	93	93	93
5 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	94	94	94
4 Fla P&Lt 5s '54	90	90	90
2 GatineauPw 5s'56	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Gen Rayon 6sA'48	86½	86½	86½
24 GeorgiaPw5s'67	97	96⅝	96⅝
6 GndTrunk6½s'36	106	105⅝	105⅝
18 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47	100	100	100
11 GulfOilPa5s'37	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
10 Harper Min 6s	90	90	90
1 Hood Rub 5½s'36	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
2 HoustonGGas6s'43	90¼	90¼	90¼
30 IndepOil6s'39	107	106½	107
1 InterPowSec7s'57	93	93	93
1 IntSecCor5s'47	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
1 InvestCo5s'47	100	100	100
1 Iowa-NebL&P5s'57	91½	91½	91½
15 Kopperst&C5s'47	99½	99½	99½
7 LehighPS6sA2026	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 LoneStarGas5s'42	97	97	97
2 LongIslLt6s'45	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 La P & L Sh	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 ManitobaP 5½s '51	99⅞	99½	99⅞
30 Mass Gas 5½s'46	103	102⅞	102⅞
1 McCord Rad 6s'43	95¼	95¼	95¼
15 Mem Nat G 6s '43	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
2 Metro Edis 4½s'43	96½	96½	96½
4 Minn Lt&P 4½s'78	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1 Munson St 6½s'37	98	98	98
1 Nat P&Lt 6s 2026	104	104	104
8 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	81¼	81¼	81¼
6 Neisner Bros 6s '48	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
1 N E G&El 5s '47	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
12 NY For Inc 5½s'48	90	90	90
8 NY P&Lt 4½s'67	90½	90¼	90½
4 Nor Ind P S 5s '66	100	100	100
2 NorStateP 6½s '33	102	102	102
2 Ohio Pow 5s B '52	99	99	99
1 Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	99	99	99
5 Pac West O 6½s'43	96	96	96
1 PenOhio E6s'50ww	100	100	160
2 PenP&Lt 5sB'52	100½	100½	100½
8 Peos L&P	98	98	98
1 Phil S G&E 4½s57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10 Pitts Steel 6s48	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Potomac Ed 5s36	96½	96½	96⅜
1 Queens B G 5½s52	102	102	102
2 Richfield O 5½s31	95¼	95¼	99¼
12 Rochester C P5s53	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
4 StL G&C 6s47	85	84½	84½
2San An P S 5s58	94¼	94¼	94¼
7 Schlte RE 6s35ww	95	95	95
1 Servel Cor 5s48 n	78½	78½	78½
3 Shawsheen 7s31	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Shwng WP 4½s67	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1 Silica Gel 6½s32	109	109	109
26 SEP&L 6s2025	103	102⅝	103
2 So Cal Ed 5s 44	101¼	101⅛	101¼
1 SoCal Ed 5s52	100¼	100¼	100¼

FOREIGN BONDS

4 Stand P&Lt 6s'37	98	97½	97½
10 Sun Oil 5½s'39	100⅝	100½	100½
14 Swift Co 5s'32	100	100	100
14 Tex P&Lt 5s'56	98	97⅝	97⅝
1 Thermoid Co 6s'33	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 Ulen & Co 6½s'36	99½	99½	99½
6 Unit Am Inv 5s'48	106	105⅛	106
1 Un Lt&Ry 6s'52	100½	100½	100¼
1 Unit Rys H7½s'36	110	110	110
22 Util P&L 5s	98	98	98
1 Van Camp P 6s'68	86	86	86
1 Webster M 6½s'33	90¾	90¾	90¾
20 Western P 5½s'57	117	115½	117
8 Wheel Stl 4½s'53	88¼	88⅛	88¼
20 Abitibi Pow 5s'53	86	85½	85½

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Baden C M 7s'51	95½	95½	95½
5 Berlin City 6s'59	93⅝	93½	93⅝
11 CenBkGer 6s'51B	85	85	85
1 City Ant 5s '88	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1 Com Priv Bk5½s'37	86½	86½	86½
1 Danish Con 5½s'55	98½	98½	98½
5 DenMtgBk 5s'72IX	95½	95½	95½
8 FinlandRMBk6s'61	87	86½	87
2 First BorGlW 7s'57	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Frankfort 6½s'53	92½	92½	92½
4 Gelsenkircchen6s'43	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Gen Cons Mun7s'47	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
15 Ger Pr&CBk6½s'58	86½	86½	86½
2 Hungar ItBk5½'63	90	90	90
11 Ital Super Pw6s'63	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
1 JugoSlav M R 7s'57	77½	77½	77⅝
2 Lima City P 6½s'58	91	91	91
2 MansfeldM&S7s'41	101	101	101
1 MaranhoBrazil7s'58	87	87	87
3 Mendoza Pr7½s'51	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 PrussiaF56s'52	85½	85⅜	83¼
1 RioGrande7s'67	94	94	94
1 RuhrGasCrp6½s'53	88	88	88
6 Rumania 7s	88	88	88
2 Russ'n6½s ctfNC'19	13	13	13
2 Silesia Prv7s'58	80½	80	80
4 Stinnes7s'36ww	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝
14 UnIElSv1s'56ww	90¼	90	90

†Actual sales and ‡Ex-dividend.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—High grade retail ready-to-wear business located in fashionable section of Chicago; excellent reasons for selling. N-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

HELP WANTED — MEN

Experienced ladies' hair shaper. Will rent space if desired. GRAGG BEAUTY SHOP 337 First National Bank Wichita, Kansas

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

AN INTERESTING POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY

AN internationally known Chicago corporation established since 1893 and operating successfully branch offices throughout the United States and 3 European countries, has a good, permanent position open for an intelligently alert woman of education and business ability. Individuality more important than experience. Salary to start and wonderful opportunity for promotion. We have an exceptional opening in Chicago, Cleveland, New York City, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Detroit, also Pacific coast and southern states. For full details address L. M. DEXTER, c/o P. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

MAKE MONEY EASILY — Fairy Damask Flannel Back hemstitched table cloths, bridge sets, etc.; looks, wears like linen; no laundering; pastel colors; free sample outfit; commission basis. SHELDON CO., Galion, Ohio.

FARM PROPERTY

WITHIN 92 miles Los Angeles, 2300 acres partly cleared, in wonderful Antelope Valley, So. Calif.; 4 miles Big Pine, L. A. County playground; on county road. Particulars, H. WORTHING, 210 W. 7th. TU. 1401.

REAL ESTATE

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA—For long time lease or sale, 100% business location suitable for theatre, hotel, or mercantile site; property 55x300; adjoining property obtainable. A. N. OTIS, Box 13, Daytona Beach, Florida.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in Virginia, 9 1-3 acres, 30 large oak trees 100 years old, young orchard 150 pecan trees, also peach trees; 14-room brick house, finest materials, modern improvements, sleeping porch; double garage; beautiful shrubbery; on concrete road 4½ miles from center of city. M. J. C., R. F. D. No. 3, Box 345, Norfolk, Va.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — 12-room stucco house, 3 baths, separate shower; garage; high elevation; beautiful oak trees and view; 1 mile from center. 12 St. Ronan Terrace.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

SALESMEN CALLING ON MERCHANT TAILORS—We are manufacturers of Derryvale Linen Canvas, and we are interested in securing a few additional representatives on a strictly commission basis. Give your experience in detail and territory you are covering. Write DERRYVALE LINEN CO., 24 West 40th St., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY to earn $5 and over per day selling the nationally known Maisonette Frocks and Stilson Shirts on commission basis; exclusive territories open for a limited time only. Write THE WARD-STILSON CO., Dept. C-1, Anderson, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED

Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements. Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

LINOTYPE-INTERTYPE machinist, all models; clean, speedy news or job operator; 18 years' experience; union. H. B. PALMER, 120 No. Bedford St., Carlisle, Pa.

TO LET — FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cornelia Hotel Apartments, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—Newly renovated. Frigidaire, wall beds, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevator and office service; $35 to $85 per month or weekly rates.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

N. Y. C.—Leaving city; furniture, piano, radio, and lease for sale; two separate entrance apartments, one now rented pays entire rent; downtown location. Box G-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pierce-Arrow 7-passenger enclosed limousine, 1924 model; first-class shape, having been driven but approximately 30,000 miles; necessary to sell to settle estate. Address communications to PHILIP ELLIS STEVENS, c/o The Maine Manufacturing Company, Nashua, New Hampshire.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

OCEANSIDE NURSERY Tel. Rockville Centre 357-W Home of refinement for children needing special loving care in harmonious surroundings. MRS. H. WHYTE-JONES 88 Oceanside Ave., Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y.

DANCING STUDIOS

RICHARDS' STUDIO OF DANCING 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston Open for season. Enroll any time. Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6060.

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GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8400 Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

GOWNS $6.00; remodelling, alterations. RYDER, 505 Huntington Ave., Boston. Phone Highlands 5050.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street Competent colored help on short notice. MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress Telephone Market 4115

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2263

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau LEONIE L. WILLIAMS 505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

HAIRDRESSERS

WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving 191 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Tel. Ber. 2636

HELP WANTED

WANTED—New York City, chef with tea room experience for high class restaurant. 1947 University Ave. Tel. Adirondack 3578.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADY—Opening with leading art publisher for refined person 30 or over, of good presence and thoroughly reliable; satisfactory terms with permanency assured. HILLER, Suites 610-11-12, 51 Cornhill, Boston.

WANTED—Patient, willing attendant to elderly woman needing care; Christian Scientist preferred; $18 week. P. O. Box 382, Sharon, Mass.

WOMAN or girl wanted for general housework; Christian Scientist preferred; two children. MRS. KARL HAENICHEN, 353 E. 36th St., Paterson, N. J.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

FREEDOM FIELD

Homelike, sunny surroundings in country for those desiring a home or needing care. STANLEY TRUEX, Lauretton, N. J.

HILLREST A HOME FOR REST AND STUDY

Experienced care if needed; MRS. AMBER C. DOW, 473 Waltham Street, West Newton, Mass. West Newton 1789-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study; cheerful, quiet room. Telephone Monument 3066. MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112 (7-E)—Comfortable furnished, light, quiet room for one desiring loving attention and study. M. E. PEARSON. Cathedral 6478.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Audubon Circle — Housekeeping suites of 4 rooms, bath and porch. OWNER, 14 Medfield St., Suite 6. Kenmore 0067.

BOSTON—Small suites near Art Museum, $40-$45. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Ocean Parkway 2124—One of Brooklyn's finest residential sections, 4 elegant rooms, all latest conveniences, open porches, garages, immediate occupancy. Telephone Dewey 7419.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—8-room lower part 2-family house; heat and hot water supplied; 4 minutes' walk to Brick Church Station. Orange 6852.

NEWARK, N. J., 15 Marshall St. (Two Blocks South from City Hall)—Brick house in good condition, 10 large rooms with improvements; centrally located; desirable for dwelling or business. Tel. 4115 Market.

WEST SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Apartment 4 rooms and bath; best location, excellent condition; reasonable terms to matured man and wife who appreciate a clean home. Box A-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover

wants full or part load to and from New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago or en route. 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior house painting, paperhanging, antiquing and Craftex work, hardwood finishing; furniture refinished and decorated. M. MALMROSE, 191 Harvard St., Brookline, Aspinwall 1294.

SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS

OXBOW LODGE, ADIRONDACKS

Lake Pleasant, Hamilton Co., N. Y.—Private summer home welcomes paying guests; comfortable lodge, also best quality canvas tents, board floors, real beds, etc.; excellent home cooking; bathing and boating; modern improvements; ideal location overlooking lake with acreage of meadow land and pine groves; restful seclusion with accessibility to golf and amusements; Christian Scientists preferred. C. H. KNITEL, 2701 Grand Concourse, New York City.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island

Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.

Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PRINTING

500 HAMMERMILL Bond Letterheads, 8½x11, $3.00; 500 envelopes, $3.50; 200 personal size single sheets, 100 envelopes printed with three line address, $1.50; samples sent on receipt of 2c stamp. L. Q. WITMAN, 132 North Grove St., East Orange, N. J.

PRINTING—200 business letterheads and envelopes, $3.75; 100 practitioner's club size letterheads and envelopes, $3; lecture invitations, window cards, by-laws, booklets, folders; everything moderate; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York. ALGonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room colonial house; hot water heat, gas, electric lights, 2 baths, 4 flushes, elevator, hardwood floors; large porch partly screened in; barn large enough to accommodate 6 cars; glassed-in summer house, 7 acres of land, about a hundred fruit trees; on the state road to Cape Cod, 27 miles south of Boston; could be used for sanitorium, club house, or private home; has been used the past year as a tourists' inn; present owner unable to care for it. MRS. M. E. BERGLUND, 152 Main St., Bridgewater, Mass. Tel. Bridgewater 500.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—For sale, two-story brick duplex residence, six rooms each; lot 65-ft. front, 40 rear, 184 deep; modern improvements; garages. Owner, C. W. GOERLITZ, 21 North Bryant Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—New, hollow tile, brick dwelling, contains 6 large light rooms, 2 colored tile baths, brass plumbing, vapor heat, ⅞" hardwood floors throughout, fitted breakfast nook, tile kitchen, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; price only $14,950. 1st mortgage $8500; terms to responsible party. THE REALTY EXCHANGE, "Sole Agents," 7 N. Broad St.

PIANOS FOR SALE

PIANO practically new, standard upright; ideal student size; cost $500, sell $250. Phone mornings Susquehanna 1461 (N. Y. C.)

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 100 Commonwealth Ave.—A desirable home for a few permanent or tourist guests visiting city during winter months; attractive double and single rooms, private baths; refined surroundings; varied and substantial table; references.

LADY having nice home in country desires one or two paying guests; home comforts; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. B. J. WATSON, West Cheshire, Conn.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Beacon St., water side—Beautiful suite, living room, bedroom, bath, 3 closets; also attractive single room. Copley 0141-W.

BOSTON, Clearway St.—Attractive furnished room for woman. Tel. after 6 p. m., Kenmore 5556.

BRIGHTON, MASS.—Nicely furnished room for one or two business people. Regent 8474.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1002 Beacon St.—Very unusual rooms, private, semi-private baths; quiet, refined home; elevator, privileges. Regent 8655.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Desirable rooms for women in modern apartment with private family; conveniently located; privileges. Tel. Porter 3956-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th—(Harvey Girls' Clubs) Double "bed-sitting" rooms, kitchen and home privileges; safe congenial environment; $7-$8, per person.

N. Y. C., 540 West 143 St., Apt. 22—Room for business woman; convenient to subway and bus lines; elevator and telephone.

N. Y. C., 66 West 94th—Owner's residence (near Central Park), single, sunny; lavatory, homelike; reasonable. Riverside 9562.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Where vacancies rarely occur; large, beautifully furnished front room, private tile bath; meals optional; exclusive location. Schenley 1186. 5538 Forbes, Squirrel Hill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AMERICAN young man, Protestant, wants position, private chauffeur or driving truck; any make car; A-1 references. Tel. So. Boston 3741-J, or C-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PROFESSOR of French desires college position now or next fall; all work for the PHD degree finished, except thesis. E-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

CHILD'S NURSE—Trained and thoroughly experienced; Boston or vicinity preferred. THE SERVICE BUREAU, Boston. Kenmore 4033.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Experienced attendant, qualified as a ladies' companion, or willing to do light housework. Phone Mayflower 3006.

POSITION wanted by woman as companion to lady or couple, willing to travel. Box A-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, exceptionally competent, accurate, alert; legal experience; seeking activity and opportunity; salary, $35-$40. MISS SAYRE, 148 West 67th, N. Y. C. Endicott 0312.

TO LET — FURNISHED

BOSTON — Housekeeping apartment with maid for rent until May 28; 6 rooms, 3 baths; completely furnished; overlooking Charles River Basin. B-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C., East 70's—Two-room and bath beautifully furnished apartment, hotel service, phone; near two churches. Butterfield 1350.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Furnished apartment for one year, or perhaps more; 6 sunny rooms; $45 per month; to adults only. Apply MRS. GURNEY, Somerset 5039-W.

TOURS

SMALL group of representative women wish few more to join them on first-class three months' European trip. Regular $2300 itinerary for $1495. References exchanged. Details on request. Box H-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO. Humboldt 4793

26 MT PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND CITY Daily Service to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

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CORONA

Standard Four-Row Keyboard E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 37 Bromfield St., Boston Lib. 1394 Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables. Carbon Paper Ribbons. STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED 2 Months $5.00

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PARTY TO MOTOR

Two persons to motor for several weeks this summer, agreeing to share expenses of car and chauffeur; trips according to wishes of party. Box X-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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WIDTHS IN STOCK "AAAA TO E"

THE SHOP

HILGENDORFF'S 5 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. 103 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J.

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR DECORATING

WILBER H. HORNER Telephone Tr. 1718-M 1027 Cross Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

ENGLEWOOD

J. A. Henrici Company *Hardware Housewares "Voll

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

ARDMORE (Continued)

WALL & ROBERTS
Distinctive
MEN'S WEAR
29 East Lancaster Avenue

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Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
CHILDREN'S SHOES
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
612 Edgmont Ave., Chester, Pa.

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Men's—Women's Children's Shoes of Quality
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663 WEST 11TH STREET
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PHONE 24-291

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Fine Pastries, Wedding and Birthday Cakes
BAKERY AND STORES
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Let us help you—we can make your curtains, draperies and bedding look like new.
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Home Cooking, Pleasant Surroundings
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PERFECT AMERICAN WATCHES
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: CHARLOTTE BRONTE.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An English novelist whose career was inseparable from the careers of her sisters, Emily and Anne. Daughters of a clergyman, they lived in the remote village of Haworth, high on the Yorkshire moors, where their days were curiously compounded of precocious studies and simple pleasures amidst their wild surroundings. It became early a part of their play to fill diminutive booklets with juvenile writings—stories, essays, poems. After some time at school, as pupil and governess, it was Charlotte's ambition to open her own school; hence she and Emily went to Brussels to perfect their skill in languages. Later announcements were posted and the school opened, but no pupils ever came.

Then, miraculously, a literary career began for the sisters. They published a little volume of verse, "Poems, by Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell," of which two copies were sold. But this was not all, for the sisters had each written a novel. Charlotte's was called "The Professor," Emily's "Wuthering Heights," and Anne's "Agnes Gray." A London firm of publishers, impressed with Charlotte's tale, but finding it too short for the popular fashion of three-volume novels, invited her to submit another. When she did so, the publication of "Jane Eyre" followed speedily in 1847. Emily's and Anne's novels were published as well. The literary world was so confused over the identities of the three sisters that Charlotte and Anne journeyed to London to show themselves and make matters clear.

It was not long before Charlotte found herself back again with her father upon the desolate moor, her two sisters and a brother having passed on. She made another visit to London after the publication of "Shirley" in 1849, and there met many of her literary contemporaries. "Villette" appeared four years later. She passed on in 1855, only a year after she had married her father's curate and settled down at Haworth.

The story of the Brontë sisters is one of enduring interest and striking pathos. Many consider "Wuthering Heights" the most original achievement of the three; yet Anne's hymns are still sung and Charlotte's novels occupy distinguished places as literary classics.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How has alcohol been defined by the Medical League of England?—*Editorial* 20
2. Who was the first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States?—*One Minute Biographies*..... 20
3. In what seaport are the boats coaled by women? — *Women's Enterprises Page*.. 20
4. What is preferable to "under separate cover" in a business letter?—*Educational Page* .. 20
5. What is an orthonico?—*Odds and Ends*..... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Cheap

In the history of a word like this, a great many associations have to be taken into account to understand its present meaning. The early English *chep*, or *cheap*, from the Anglo-Saxon *ceap*, meant "barter or price," and the original phrase in which it was used was "god chep" — "good cheap"—signifying a "good bargain." Gradually the associated meaning of "poor in quality" gained prominence, and the primary idea of inexpensive was overshadowed. A deterioration akin to this is seen in the English word "vile," from the Latin *vilis*, meaning "cheap."

It is a noteworthy fact that a thing which costs little trouble or money is frequently little valued; being easily obtained it is slightly esteemed. It is another evidence that "familiarity breeds contempt."

In reference to buying and selling, cheap does not necessarily mean that the price paid was small, but that the price was low in proportion to intrinsic worth. Thus cheap may be a relative term. An automobile may be cheap at $1000; a house may be cheap at $10,000.

Cheap is a word of one syllable; the vowels *ea* sound as in *feat*.

"I hold your dainties cheap, sir, and your welcome dear."

What They Say

The Archbishop of Wales: "An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding."

Charles M. Schwab: "Smugness and complacency do not promote progress."

EARLY OCCUPATIONS

The Children's Corner

With Pencil and Pad

IT HAD been one of those days in March on Boston Common when people sit on park benches with their overcoats unbuttoned, take off their hats and gaze smilingly at the blue sky over the State House dome. There had been yellow jonquils on Tremont Street and the grass on the Common had looked as though it were thinking of turning green.

The sort of day to make even an old squirrel think of bulbs and spinning tops and rolling hoops, and sniff the air eagerly as though Spring were on the wing.

For Nearly an Hour Mr. Scroggins Made Marks on the Paper.

When Mr. Scroggins finished his supper, he helped with the dishes but in his kind old eyes was a look that was not for dishes or tea cloths or the kitchen stove. When the last dish was polished, he went into the diningroom of the cozy home in Ulmus Americana and pushed back the table cover. Then he sat down and looked at the bare table. Sighing a big sigh, he got up from his chair, went to a cupboard and got about two inches of pencil and about twice as many inches, both ways, of paper in a pad. He brought the pencil and pad back to the bare table.

Mrs. Scroggins came in from the kitchen and sat down, with her arms folded comfortably to watch her husband. He always is worth watching. She said nothing. Neither did he; but just looked at the paper and fingered the pencil.

He put it in his mouth, the point of it, that is. Then he took it out of his mouth and scratched his head with it. Then he looked carefully at the pencil point. Then he heaved another large sigh. There seemed to Mrs. Scroggins very little, if any, doubt that her husband was thinking.

First he would put his elbows on the table. Then he would take them off and rest his two paws on the table. Then he would look at the pencil again.

Finally, a great light came over his face. He bit the pencil and laid it to the paper. For nearly an hour he made marks on the paper. Some he crossed off. But for the ones crossed off, others were written in.

Mrs. Scroggins gave up watching and went into the sitting room to sit and knit.

"My dear," said Mr. Scroggins at the end of the evening, "Listen!"

"I am," said Mrs. Scroggins. Mr. Scroggins cleared his throat.

"This, my dear, is something I've written."

He cleared his throat again—"H-U-R-R-U-M-P-H!"

Then he read, holding the pad up above his head to get the full light on it:

Boston Common, bright and fair,
Shining in the pleasant air,
How I wish that I could sing
All that I am wondering.

If I could I'd make you know
That as soon as ice and snow
From the Common disappear
We can hope that spring is near.

Mrs. Scroggins clapped her hands in delight. "A poem," she said.

Her husband nodded his head gravely.

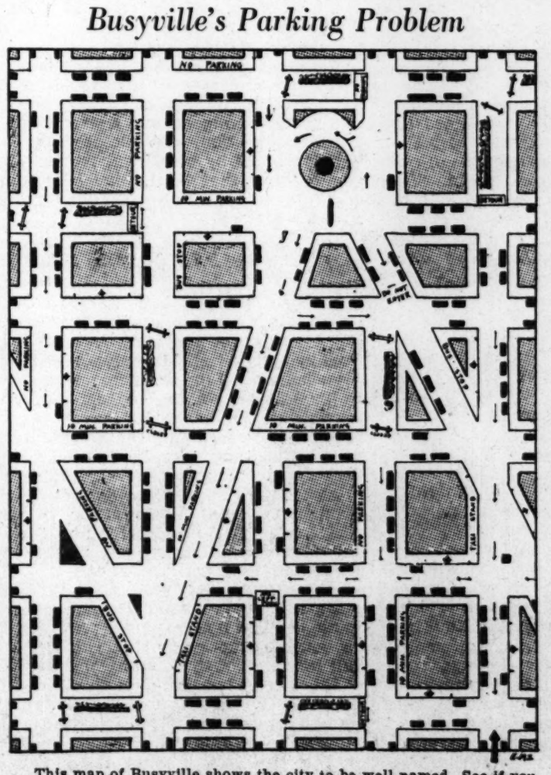
"I'm afraid so," he said, and with that he tore off the piece of paper; folded it and put it carefully in his waistcoat pocket, wondering if he dared read it to Florrie, the pigeon.

Key to Puzzle

Answers to "All Aboard!" puzzle, published March 6:

New York, San Francisco, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Liverpool, Hamburg, Hong Kong, Bombay, Port Said, Cape Town, Melbourne, Sydney.

Busyville's Parking Problem



This map of Busyville shows the city to be well named. See if you can find a place where you may park your automobile for an unlimited time. Watch out for hydrants, taxi and bus stops, and for streets under construction. Then start at the arrow in the lower right-hand corner and find the shortest route to the parking place. Obey all traffic rules, and watch out for one-way streets, which are marked with arrows. You may travel in any direction on streets not marked, but you should not turn around in the street.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Modern Youth

Denver, Colo.

A GROUP of girls in one of Denver's junior high schools met each day and ate luncheon together. In the course of one day's conversation, a kindly discussion of one of their class members took place. Several of the girls had noted the shabbiness of her clothing which contrasted so noticeably with her cheerfulness and good standing in class work.

One of the group, more interested than the others, learned that the girl had no parents and that out of school hours her time was spent in doing housework for a family in payment for her room and board; she also learned that the school, which was work for the rest of the girls, was this girl's only recreation.

All this was related to the noonday group, and together the girls agreed to begin forgoing the dessert at the close of their luncheon and pool their money. The fund grew with their enthusiasm, and their parents on hearing their plans swelled the treasure.

It was not long before a Saturday morning shopping tour was in order. A practical but pretty gown, shoes and stockings were bought and then the account was raised to the point where the wardrobe could be topped with a gay little hat.

The term was a happier one for all when the girls could see their worthy friend "dressed like the others."

Quotation for Today

MEN must be taught as if you taught them not.
—POPE

In Lighter Vein

A Handicap

"But surely," said the haughty passenger, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the guard replied politely, "provided he does not put his feet on it." — *Daily Oklahoman.*

Passing Show

Mother: "Has your brother washed his hands, Bobbie?"
Bobbie: "Yes, Ma!"

No Compliment

Jones called to see his friend Smith, and, while waiting, in came little Miss Smith. Jones sat down at the piano and played something he thought would appeal to the child. When he finished, he turned around and said, "Well, what do you think of that?"

"I can't play, either," was the unexpected reply.—*Etude.*

Fifty-Fifty

"What is your name?" asked the mistress of the house.

"Chong Fing Wook," was the prospective cook's reply.

"My, that's altogether too much to remember. I'll call you John."

The Chinese, by slightly inclining his head, seemed to express agreement with the proposition. And then asked: "What's your name?"

"My name is Mevrouw van der Hilden Langehuizen," graciously replied the lady.

"Oh, too long," was the cook's comment; "I call you Charlie."

Odds and Ends

Electricity Output

The total production of electricity by public utility power plants in the United States last year was 87,851,000,000 kilowatt hours. Forty per cent of this was produced by water power.

New York Sun—Recently the movies celebrated their twenty-first birthday. And they're just beginning to talk.

Adding to the Tonnage

Each of the four giant bronze propellers on the new German transatlantic liner Europa weights over 17 tons.

Rochester Times-Union—There's nothing new. The modern sanitary package was invented years ago by the hen.

Muddy Water

One thousand cubic feet of water of the Missouri River has been known to contain 14.7 cubic feet of sand.

Detroit News—To remove a milk stopper: Select a day when the thermometer reads 2 above; leave bottle on porch.

What Price War

A League of Nations committee has set the cost of the World War at $362,500,000,000.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Ships, Guns and Maritime Law

A WIDELY syndicated writer of weekly articles on international affairs takes up in a recent discussion the question of the difficulty of accomplishing any agreement for naval disarmament between the United States and Great Britain. He points out with judicial fairness the elements of difference between the two nations, and, unlike many commenators upon the same issue, does not fail to admit the points of justice and reason in the British contentions which brought the conference of 1927 to a lame and impotent conclusion. But he makes what to many would appear an error in going on to suggest a basis for harmonious action still founded wholly upon the number of ships and upon the caliber of their guns.

The real basis for the early limitation of armaments, and the ultimate disarmament of these and other nations, is being laid today at Geneva by Mr. Elihu Root, the unofficial diplomat of the United States, who is engaged in an attempt to remove the obstacles to the membership of America in the Permanent Court of International Justice. The cabled reports are to the effect that Mr. Root, by his tact and savoir-faire, has enlisted immediately the friendly and favorable attention of the diplomats with whom he has come in contact, and that his proposed plan for harmonizing the point of view, as expressed by the reservations adopted by the United States Senate and that of the present members of the Court, is receiving serious attention.

Into the merits of his plan for the moment it is unneccessary to go. But it is worth while to impress upon readers who are interested, as all should be, in the maintenance of peace and good will between nations, the fact that membership in this Court, or indeed the establishment of an entirely new international tribunal, constitutes the first necessary step toward making the Kellogg-Briand pact for the outlawry of war truly effective. The nations of the world by that pact declared their purpose to relinquish forever war as an instrument of national polity. No longer will they endeavor to secure new territory or to adjust international quarrels by force of arms. But as probably international differences will continue to arise, if the appeal to arms has been outlawed there must necessarily be substituted some other tribunal than the battle field in its place. This tribunal is provided already by the Permanent Court of International Justice, but it lacks universal jurisdiction because of the absence from it of the United States. If the technicalities which have barred that Nation from participation can be adjusted, then the first step toward making the outlawry of war a fact will have been taken. And furthermore, the first step toward the material reduction, not merely of the navies of the United States and Great Britain, but of all the armed forces of the world, will have been taken.

But the second step toward the accomplishment of this end is quite as important and must take the form of the codification of maritime law, with the explicit determination of those issues arising from the vexed question of the so-called freedom of the seas. This issue has stood as a controversy between the two English-speaking nations ever since the United States became a nation. In the main it has been the expression of the determination of the United States that as a neutral it had the right to trade with belligerent nations, while Great Britain set up the opposite contention that it possessed the right to seize ships carrying on commerce with a nation with which it was at war, and to confiscate their cargoes. At times when necessity arose each nation has temporarily reversed its own position, but in the main for 150 years the United States has maintained the doctrine of the freedom of the seas, while Great Britain has clung persistently to the theory expressed in the song, "Britannia Rules the Waves."

If Mr. Root's efforts to bring the United States into the World Court shall be crowned with success, the next step needed to make the Kellogg-Briand pact effective will be an international conference on maritime law. President Hoover is fortunate in having an opportunity to summon so epoch-making an assemblage. Until it is summoned and has acted, comparative tables of ships and guns may entertain naval specialists, but will accomplish nothing.

Ancient Britain Rediscovered

AN ARCHÆOLOGICAL exhibition, unless it contains inestimable treasures in gold and precious stones—and during the last few years only Egyptian tombs have yielded such—has, as a rule, but a circumscribed appeal. There is nothing in a flint or a broken pot for fancy to fasten on. But the exhibition of archæological finds in Great Britain and Ireland, dating from the paleolithic age, which was recently held at University College, London, is an exception to this rule: for not only does it provide material for historians anxious to peer into the scantily illumined period of pre-Roman and Roman Britain, but it rouses also the layman's interest by the picturing of a few arresting incidents in the habits of the people of those far-off days.

The little leaden tablet, dug out of London mud, for instance, on which an incensed Roman gentleman consigns, with admirable terseness, two of his fellow countrymen to the vengeance of his family gods, is a truly human record, unstaled by the passage of time. And to exercise the cinematographic imagination of the present age, there is the image of a masked man, engraved on a reindeer bone, who might well have been a paleolithic precursor of the modern gunman, although officially he is rather tentatively given out as a medicine man.

In addition to these few romance-flavored material relics of past ages, and others less exciting but on no account less valuable, the University College exhibition discloses a new technique of archæological research, which is, perhaps, likely to excite even greater wonder than any of its actual exhibits. By means of aerial photography traces of prehistoric civilizations have been discovered in the contours of the land below. These fascinating shadows have in Woodhenge, Wilts, yielded other palpable proofs of the days of long ago by the discovery of a timber-built temple. This was apparently erected by the same element-worshipers who, in a later age, hewed out of huge rocks the temple on Stonehenge, which, in turn, moldered into dust, leaving only a circular heap of stones—a puzzling remnant of a faded mystery. But the veil which covers the history of the ancient inhabitants of the British Isles is being, as the present archæological exhibition shows, gradually lifted by the laborious efforts of scholars, aided by the latest developments of modern natural science, of which aerial photography is the latest but by no means last step.

Italy, Fascismo; Fascismo, Italy

BECAUSE of his dramatic personality, his power to carry the country with him, and his audacious measures to put Italy in the forefront of nations, Benito Mussolini is never without an audience world-wide in extent. His speech on March 10, therefore, was awaited with great interest, for, assertions to the contrary, it constituted probably the only real campaign speech that will be made before the election. Although it formed almost in its entirety a review, for the benefit of the quinquennial assembly of the régime, of the achievements of Fascism for the last six years—its pacification of Capital and Labor, its reorganization of the army, its settlement of the Roman question and various similar problems—it contained other elements highly significant.

There was little, if any, reference to the passing of the old Parliament and the advent of the new, which will be ushered in after the election of the 400 candidates selected by the Fascist Grand Council. Nevertheless, the speech afforded an excellent survey of the working of the new experiment in political systems, an experiment that has commanded the interest of statesman and monarch alike. Of that experiment perhaps the most significant feature is the docile attitude of the people toward it. Not a murmur of criticism escapes them, not a word of opposition slips into the press. Even when the Duce, by a single gesture, so to speak, wipes out the old system and replaces it with an organization fashioned after his own heart, and controlled largely by his own determination, the country submits to the new order with undisguised confidence.

In the legislative, governmental and economic spheres the resolute purpose of Mussolini to perpetuate Fascist rule is apparent. From him Fascism takes its inspiration. Orderly in business, firm in convictions, practical in ways, his character tells on the character of his régime. When the Grand Council acts, the voice of Mussolini is heard; when the Government institutes a reform, the shadow of Mussolini hovers over it; when the people ballot on deputies at the forthcoming election, they will vote upon candidates approved by the Duce.

The press knows to its cost that Mussolini will brook no opposition. To him, "Italy is Fascismo and Fascismo is Italy." There is room for no other party in the corporate state. Fascism, he believes, must act as a unit. Yet it will be difficult to convince a world accustomed to freedom of thought and speech that while Fascism may act as a unit, it necessarily thinks as a unit. Among Italian people whose culture and advancement have made a profound impression in recent times, it is hardly to be expected that no difference of opinion exists. Stifled or not, it is there, and until it rises to the surface it would be too early to judge the progress which the new experiment has made.

Mussolini undoubtedly has merited the support and admiration of his people for the great work he accomplished in ridding the country of corruption and arousing it from its lethargy. Without question, his dictatorship has been largely guided by beneficent motives, but it has yet to prove that in the end it is the form of government to which struggling nations may look for pattern.

Losses From Fox Hunting

SIGNIFICANT light on certain aspects of the so-called sport of fox hunting has been shed as a result of a meeting between the National Poultry Council and the Masters of Foxhounds Association in London. From statements made by Dr. Edward Brown, spokesman for the poultry raisers, the economic loss to England as a result of encouraging the raising of foxes in order that they may be hunted can only be described as appalling.

As matters stand, strong social pressure is brought to bear to prevent the destruction of foxes in any manner except by the approved hunts. These animals have multiplied to such an extent that poultry raisers are facing tremendous losses, and while the hunt associations maintain funds which are supposed to reimburse farmers and poultry raisers for such losses, it seems clear that the losses paid for fall far short of those actually sustained.

Dr. Brown declared that claims for compensation are in many cases ignored or delayed, and that some hunts only recompense farmers over whose land they ride, which cuts off poultry specialists from indemnity. He said many pretexts are put forward to avoid paying damages, while poultry raisers have to buy expensive fencing if they desire to protect their chickens. Another serious charge is that hunting is mainly responsible for Britain's dependence on imported eggs. It is claimed that, but for the artificial preservation of foxes, the sum of £239,000,000 which was paid for foreign eggs between 1901 and 1928 might have been earned by British poultry raisers and remained at home.

At a time when Britain needs to develop all its home resources these serious economic facts command wide attention. They come also at a time when several cases of aggravated cruelty in hunting have brought widespread condemnation in the press and elsewhere. It may be that the spectacle once graphically described as "the unspeakables chasing the uneatable" has not long to survive in England.

French Women Nearing the Vote

THE status of women in a democracy which is as advanced as is the French Republic has long been anomalous. When, after the war, practically every other European country was extending the suffrage without regard to sex, France made no such modification of its electoral laws. Of particular interest, therefore, is the announcement that the French Cabinet will support a proposal permitting women to vote for the members of municipal councils. M. Poincaré's undertaking to this effect should go a long way toward overcoming the resistance of the Senate.

For it is the French Senate—always more conservative and hesitant than the Chamber of Deputies—which has prevented women from voting. In May, 1919, the Chamber, by the large majority of 329 to 95, voted to make women eligible to suffrage rights and to membership in elected assemblies on the same basis as men. The Senate, in November, defeated this proposal by the small majority of 22. Again in 1923 and 1925 the Chamber acted. It now proposed only municipal suffrage, thinking that perhaps this restricted action might receive the approval of the upper chamber. The Senate, however, resorted to Fabian tactics. The problem was sent to a commission for study. Last June the Senate refused to fix a date for the discussion of the proposal. Doubtless the proximity of the vacations was not unconnected with this attitude.

Now that M. Poincaré has entered the lists, the Senate is more likely to act. M. Poincaré, however, makes one reservation. The municipal councils choose delegates to serve in the electoral colleges which elect the French Senators. Shall women, eligible to serve on the municipal councils, be permitted to serve as senatorial electors? If they were, they could exercise the suffrage for members of the upper chamber, when they were excluded from the suffrage for members of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Poincaré, therefore, says in his letter to the feminist committee that there should be a "provisional exception" made in this matter. The use of the word "provisional" will make the feminists hopeful. And properly so. For everyone knows that the French proverb is applicable. It is the first step that costs. If women vote for municipal councilors, the right to vote for members of the Chamber of Deputies cannot long be delayed.

Nova Scotia Liquor Interests Busy

IN THE speech from the throne at the opening of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly it was indicated that a liquor referendum would be held at an early date. The reference to temperance legislation stated that the operation of the Nova Scotia Act having been called into question by a considerable body of public opinion, in consequence the Government had decided to give the electors an opportunity of expressing their opinion on this momentous subject.

It can only be expected that, with the "horrible example" before them of Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and other so-called "liquor-control" provinces (which whatever else they may do certainly do not control the consumption of liquor within their boundaries or eliminate the bootlegger from their midst), the citizens of the Atlantic-swept Province will by their prereferendum work and their subsequent votes prevent the repeal of the dry act.

Nothing could be more illuminating or helpful to the electors than to turn their gaze at the present moment to their sister province on the Pacific coast, where a strong campaign has been started for the very purpose of obtaining what Nova Scotia already has, bone-dry prohibition. British Columbians are asking the Government for legislation under which a ballot could be taken on prohibition at the next election. The petitioners desire a complete ban on liquor, for the simple reason that government control of alcoholic drinks has proved an absolute failure.

It would be interesting, to say the least, if a few temperance advocates from the Pacific province were to visit Nova Scotia during the coming campaign and point out some of the results—albeit designated "benefits" by the wets—which have come to their part of the Dominion from the much-boosted but utterly fallacious "liquor-control" system. For from their own bitter experiences they would not hesitate to warn their fellow Canadians against any weakening of their prohibitory laws.

Editorial Notes

The problem whether to go out and see and hear a "talkie," or stay home and just listen to the radio, seems to have been successfully solved by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which rents films for home projectors. These, properly synchronized with the radio play, enable the stay-at-home to enjoy movies, talkies, radio, and a cozy fireplace, all in his easy chair.

New Englanders of an older generation may recall a sign of progress in the disappearance of the once common sign over most grocery stores, "Groceries and W. I. Goods." The W. I. goods were sugar, molasses and rum from the West Indies.

If Yale's new Institute of Human Relations is as successful as its athletic relations have been, it should prove a big factor in higher educational ranks.

From the way Mr. Hoover is taking hold, it is evident that March fourth meant forward march.

The Grand Canyon in Winter

I

ARRIVING at the railroad terminal at the Grand Canyon at 7:15 a. m. of a late February day, I had breakfast at the famous El Tovar Hotel, arranged for a guide and mules to pick me up some hours later at the Indian Garden, and was at the head of the Bright Angel Trail by 8 o'clock, ready for the descent into the canyon. To be the first one over the trail in the early morning always has interesting possibilities, for one may thus chance upon any of the furtive wild folk which disappear before the traffic of the later day.

As I stood for a moment at the rim looking down into the mighty abyss, radiant in the level sun rays of a cloudless morning, a flock of canyon jays from the piñon pines with noisy cackle swept overhead and dropped 1000, 2000 feet, with a speed that left me breathless, and disappeared in the gloom of the lower depths still in the half light of early day. It was a startling sight and gave one a vivid object lesson in the advantage of birds over man in rapid locomotion, an advantage only partly overcome as yet by the inventions of aviation.

For the first mile the trail was snowy and comparatively easy to negotiate. But early as I was, someone was ahead of me, as was soon discovered from the round, clear-cut tracks in the frozen snow made by a descending mule. The first three miles of the trail take you down some 3000 feet, a descent steep enough to hasten your footsteps, especially for the first two miles of snow and ice. Below that point, the snow gave way to frozen earth, and as the plateau of the Indian Garden was reached, all signs of frost had disappeared, the soft earth of the trail being a welcome change from the frozen earth and snow above.

* * *

The arm of the canyon down which I had passed was still in deep shadow, while the main trunk was flooded with brilliant sunshine. The effects upon the marvelous colors of the rock of both sun and shadow could scarcely have had better exemplification. While still in the snow, I overtook the trail-tender, whose white mule had made the tracks I had been following. This guardian of the traveler's welfare goes over the trail, or that section of it as far as the Indian Garden, each morning ahead of the tourists to make sure that nothing has happened during the night to endanger their safety. From the sheer walls hundreds of feet high under the silent forces of the elements, huge blocks of stone are dislodged and come crashing down, sometimes quite blocking the trail.

From the trail man, who was glad of company, as we trudged along I learned much of the life in the canyon. He had fallen so completely under its spell that he would not have been happy to spend his days on top, and his cheery manner quite substantiated his words. Here was a man in love with his work, and it was with a pardonable show of pride that he pointed out strips of trail which he had constructed or greatly improved.

The white mule he rode had become his close companion, and the two seemed perfectly to understand each other. I left him at his work 2000 feet below the rim, and for a long distance down the trail I could hear the ring of his busy pickax. At evening on our return we overtook them, the day's work done, the white mule complacently bearing him up the steep trail with a conscious sense, it seemed, that this was his part in the important work of making the trail safe for travelers.

Birds on the trail were few. At the Indian Garden amid the cottonwoods, great flocks of juncos flitted above. An occasional robin was seen, but wild and furtive, and a hairy woodpecker plied his trade on the old trees. Bird life on the whole was scarce. As I sat resting, looking across to the north rim of the canyon, a red-tailed hawk swung in great circles over the chasm of the river, his colors distinctly seen as he banked his wings for the great circles. The wild burros formerly so common in the canyon have been destroyed to make room for the mule, deer, and antelope which have been brought here by order of the Government. The canyon, now a federal reservation, is under the care of the Government. It seems doubtful if the antelope will thrive here, for their natural habitat is the open country, the rolling plains where they may roam at will. We saw them lying in well-fed contentment back of the rest house quite undisturbed by our presence.

* * *

The cowboy guide picked me up at the Garden, and I was quite ready to exchange shank's mare for the sure feet of a docile mule. Granite was his name—whether from his gray color or unyielding disposition I am not certain. But I soon learned, as do all tenderfeet on muleback, that one gets on very well when leaving all to the sagacity of the trail-wise animal. Out over the plateau we rode, treading upon the old Cambrian rock, the first rock laid down by stratification above the Archæan foundation, the old twisted and amorphous granite. The gray of the plateau is enhanced by the light green of the squaw brush which grows in clumps all over it, giving it the effect of a beautiful gray-green carpet.

At the edge of the plateau the trail drops through a granite gorge down, down, 1750 feet to Pipe Creek Canyon. After negotiating the Devil's Corkscrew on foot, for the guide insists that you dismount there, while he, still riding, leads your mule down the steep declivity, the level of the stream bed is a great relief. For a mile we wound our tortuous way along the creek between sheer walls of granite rising hundreds of feet above. Here spring was far advanced. Butterflies (mourning cloaks) were flitting about the canyon; wrens were singing in the willow groves along the stream, which were just putting off their brown caps. The temperature was that of a June day in New England, the warm sun being especially grateful after the frozen snow at the rim.

Presently we arrived at the Colorado River, a turbulent, rushing stream, its current so filled with sand as to look like a stream of mud. Smooth sand bars border it, brought there by the floods which frequently sweep through the gorge, leaving definite marks of their height on the steep walls. The river seems not more than a hundred feet wide, but when one tries to span the distance with a stone he finds his estimate too small. In breadth it is nearer two hundred than one. Shut in by sheer walls of granite, it first appears around a bend scarcely 200 yards above and disappears again an equal distance below. The guide says it is twenty feet deep where we are.

A. F. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

RUSSIA has set itself the goal of abolishing illiteracy within the next few years. How great an effort will be necessary to realize this ambition is evident from the fact that in European Russia alone there are some 20,000,000 illiterates between the ages of sixteen and thirty-four, that is, between the age limits where literacy is most prevalent. A conference of workers in the cause of making everyone learn to read and write was recently held here; and the experiences of various towns and districts were compared. The town of Saratov, on the lower Volga, has proved one of the most energetic in the campaign against illiteracy and already has 45,000 adults from the city and district enrolled in reading and writing courses. Among the methods which were successfully employed in Saratov were the enlistment of high school and university students as volunteer teachers; prizes in the shape of books and free trips, offered to those who showed the best results; the use of all the school buildings between the hours of five and seven for the classes; and the establishment of centers of child care which made it possible for mothers to attend the courses.

* * *

Visits of foreign natural scientists and professors to Russia are considerably hampered by the chronic housing shortage in Moscow, which makes the provision of suitable accommodation at reasonable cost a very serious problem. In view of this circumstance, the association of institutes for scientific investigation, attached to the physics-mathematics section of the Moscow University, has addressed a petition to the Commissariat for Education, suggesting that a special House for Foreign Men of Learning should be established. Such an institution already exists for Russian natural scientists and represents a distinct convenience for participants in scientific congresses which attract visitors from all over the country.

* * *

One of the new productions at the Moscow State Opera House is Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." As usual, the stage setting was excellent, conveying a very vivid representation of medieval Nürnberg. It seems, however, that the performance proved disappointing for some workers who attended it in the expectation of seeing some fellow-proletarians depicted on the stage and found the figures in Wagner's opera rather remote and incomprehensible. "They told us it was an opera about workers; but how does it happen that these workers are all dressed up like gentlemen?" was one proletarian complaint, as reported in the newspapers.

* * *

The researches of the archæologists who have been carrying out excavations in the vicinity of the old monastery on Solovetzky Island, in the White Sea, have been rewarded by the discovery of a great quantity and variety of old arms, silver and copper money, underground passages and other memorials of the past. A detachment of the streltzi, or Tsar's bodyguard, was posted there in the seventeenth century, and this accounts for the finding of many harquebuses and other antique firearms in the region of the monastery. Under the Soviet régime, Solovetzky Island has served for many years as a concentration point for criminals and exiles.

* * *

As a sequel to the "Week of German Technique," which was recently celebrated here, an international magazine has been started, in which Russian technical inventions and discoveries will be described in German, while German achievements in the same field will be described in Russian. Plans are on foot for organizing a steady exchange of engineers and technical specialists between the two countries, and the Union of German Engineers has decided to maintain a representative permanently in Moscow.

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A competition of players on the harmonica, a popular Russian musical instrument very similar to the accordion in general character, has recently been held here, with the participation of eighty-three players. The first prize, a radio set, went to a soldier named Kosarev. The harmonica has developed substantially as a musical instrument during recent years. Some of the compositions of Mozart, Schubert and Grieg have been adapted to its tonal requirements, and a Leningrad engineer, Mr. Zhernovsky, has constructed a special type of this instrument, suitable for orchestral use.

* * *

An exhilarating but chilling experience in Moscow today is a ride in the so-called aerial sleigh, a new type of vehicle which is attracting much attention. These machines, which are driven by powerful propellers, achieve the speed and make the noise of an airplane in motion. They skim over the surface of the snow; and it is believed that they would provide a useful means of troop transport in Russian winter conditions. A trial run of these aerial sleighs, touching a number of towns and covering a distance of some hundreds of miles, has been arranged for the near future.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Enforcement Without Sentiment"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I trust you will allow this delayed comment upon the editorial which appeared in the Monitor of December 24 under the heading "Enforcement Without Sentiment." I am persuaded that therein is suggested the one thing necessary to the successful enforcement of the prohibition law of the United States. As soon as the real prohibitionists, the men and women who believe in the virtue of this law, decide that they are going to see that it is enforced and become willing to give as much of time, attention and enthusiastic loyalty to the matter of its enforcement as they did to that of its enactment, the law officers and the courts will work with them and violations will begin to decrease.

I have reasoned it out in this way. There is comparatively little trouble today with the enforcement of the laws against the counterfeiting of the Nation's money, and yet one can accumulate money more easily in counterfeiting $1, $5 or $10 bills than in running a moonshiner's still or a bootlegger's automobile. The reason why there is comparatively so little counterfeiting is not hard to find. Everybody is back of the laws against counterfeiting, and every criminal knows that the appearance of a piece of spurious money means that every individual citizen becomes alert to help find the criminal and that all the powers of the Nation are immediately devoted to the task of accomplishing his arrest and conviction.

Now if the genuine prohibitionists will give the same loyal support to the law officers and the courts in the enforcement of the prohibition law that they do to the enforcement of the laws against counterfeiting, the moonshiner and the bootlegger will soon be as scarce as is the counterfeiter. Whenever the prohibitionists of this Nation decide that he who makes or sells or drinks intoxicants is a law violator and that the good of society demands that he be adequately punished, this whole proposition will be handled from a fresh point of view. When merchants and manufacturers and other employers of the Nation, who are prohibitionists, will say to their employees that they have no place in their businesses for the man or the woman who drinks, and that the smell of liquor upon the breath shall be equivalent to dismissal, they will give new strength to the anti-liquor law.

If the buyers for these merchants or manufacturers who are prohibitionists will let it be known that no salesman need hope to do business with them if he is a law violator, if he encourages the bootlegger and the moonshiner by giving them his patronage, then these salesmen are likely to cease to drink liquor.

The moonshiner will not make, nor will the smuggler import, liquor which he cannot sell. If those prohibitionists who are in charge of business houses, large and small, will use the means suggested it will not only make sentiment favorable to the enforcement of the anti-liquor law but will also so lessen the demand for intoxicants as to make unprofitable the business of the moonshiner, the smuggler and the bootlegger. It is up to the prohibitionists to decide that they want the Eighteenth Amendment and the law enacted thereunder enforced, and it will be done.

ROBERT W. BIESE.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Morality and Art

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was with profound gratitude that I read the short editorial on Morality and Art in the Monitor of January 15. It surely should be time for universal recognition of the fact that the very essence of art is the expression of ennobling ideas, be these of thought, sight or sound; nothing ugly, morbid, or in any way erroneous should be considered art, however ingenious its contrivance.

One wonders in what changed forms the ripe genius of Thomas Hardy—or that of the more youthful Rupert Brooke—would have shown itself, had his thought been colored with a different outlook upon life, colored with that wonderful sentence in Genesis: "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold it was very good."

London, Eng. DUDLEY STONE.